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VEGETINE.

pected to be pretty sharply questioned in regard to the child; but Maurice had Doctor's Report. omething of more importance to him-DR. CHAS. M. DUDDENHAMSER. Apothecary,
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The doctor writes: I have a large number of patients who take Vegetine. They all speak well of it. I know it is a good medicine for the complaints for which it is recommended.

Dec. 27, 1877. self to talk about, and rising from his eat, he said:

"Good evening, doctor; I've got ome big news to tell you. Father has decided to send me to China, and I

"What is the reason of this very sudden move, Maurice? You said nothing neard of it."

"Of course she has not, for it was not lecided upon till this afternoon, though you know I have been wanting to go for the past two years. It was necessary o send some one out in the Wild Pigeon to take the place of a clerk out there who s coming home; but the one who was to nave gone has been taken suddenly very sick. As soon as I heard of it, I begged Fifty Per Cent. Dividends! father to let me go in his place; and after a great deal of coaxing he at last

consented." "Yes, I expect I shall; but it will de-

hance, isn't it?" "It certainly is, Maurice; and yet I would not like to leave my home and family for years, if I were you, to make fortune. Then you really want to go?"

see you married; but I guess you can get through it without me." "I suppose we can; but I shall be sorry to lose you. As you have obtained the consent of your father, the matter s probably settled; but I think if he

had first consulted Helen and Mabel, you would not very easily have obtained his consent." "I knew they would make a fuss about it, and so I coaxed all I knew how. After all, they don't need me.

They will have you and father, and when I shall have been gone a few weeks and they have got over missing me they won't care.'

"But you will miss them." "Yes, I expect I shall at first; but I am not a baby. I thought you would ongratulate me, not try to make me vish that I were not going.

"Since you are pleased, since you ant to go, I do congratulate you on having such an excellent opportunity But there is no need of your leaving ome to seek a fortune."

"I know what you mean; my father money; the girls may have all that; and he says there is no way to obtain so horough a knowledge of a foreign business as to go abroad. Of course he knows, and he would not encourage my

going if it were not for the best." The doctor could not dispute that assertion, and therefore he abandoned all attempts to dissuade Maurice from going, and asked: What will Jose say to this sudden

nove? Have you told him about it?" "Not yet. I called in to see him on my way here, but he was out. He will want to go with me, I know, but that will be impossible. He could not go without obtaining the consent of his father, and he could not hear from him in less than ten days."

"Jose will miss you as much as any one will; it is strange too, for you and he never agree."

"That is so; and that reminds mewhat did you do with that little girl last night? I should have asked you the first thing, if I had not been so anx- not leaving home, and besides, you ious to tell you my news." "I took good care of her."

"I have no doubt you did; but where she? Jose and I have an interest in er, you know."

You left her in my care, and, as I told I shall go to China." Jose this morning, I have placed her in a

most excellent asylum; but at present, what great changes come sometimes in one day. Last night we had no thoughts either of you where she is."

present, and I hope you will make "Have you told Helen?"

her anything about the matter. She will tell you nothing, and your questions will only annoy her." "Well, I suppose you will have your way; but one thing I would like to way; but one thing I would like to ory you proposed last evening."
"She is not a fair subject, Jose. I

know—have you any idea who she is, I mean where she lived and to whom she belonged?"

not fit people to have the charge of any child. They will never have a chance bel her alphabet; and this child has to abuse her again, however."

er, neither would Jose," "That is true," said Jose Navarro. who unperceived had entered the office, the door of which had been left partly open. "I suppose the doctor has been elling you, as he did me this morning,

"Yes, I treat you both alike. But Jose, we, or rather Maurice has some great news for you."

"A little of both. Tell him, Mau-

"I shall start day after tomorrow." "Then I shall go too. But how does

happen? You didn't know anything bout it this morning." "No, father has decided this aftermust be ready to start by the day after noon to let me go. I wish you could

"Well, in the first place, you couldn't about it last night, and Helen has not be ready in time; and in the second place, you would not go without the of your lather. "Oh! I can get that easy enough."

"I expect you can, but it will come too late.' "What is the great hurry?" "Why, the ship is ready, or nearly ready to sail; Blake, who was to have

I have the chance." you have gone. I, too, have had an offer to go abroad, but I didn't think I pend upon how I like. It's a great should accept it. I believe though now

that I will." "To go abroad?" "Mr. Lamont has been thinking for don. His father is getting old and "I do. There is one thing only that wishes soon to retire from the business, regret about it; I shall not be here to and Mr. Lamont would like to have some one in the house with whom he is

well acquainted." "It would be just the place for you, Jose, and you would be just the one for

but I had not quite decided what I should do. However, if you are going for with the exception of your family and our friend the doctor, there is no one here I care much about."

"Ah! I see how it is, Jose; you ar not much attached to this country be-

"Doctor, you need not laugh at me I know you were thinking of what we country, though you have no dukes, no earls, no lords. Mr. Eustace has no title, and yet Lean't conceive of a more s rich, but I do not want any of his perfect lady than his daughter Helen."

"That remark does great credit to your judgment, Jose. I entirely agree with you. But now in regard to this offer that has been made to you by Mr.

"Then my advice to you is to accept the offer. Your father having a large property of which, at some future time, you will have the charge, wisely sent but I am certain that he does intend to father will think as I do."

me, and about my leaving home, doctor," said Maurice.

could acquire a good business education without going away." "Well, I can't see the difference, and would tempt me to go abroad." as I am dreadfully afraid of the ener-

might | cided to go to one quarter of the globe, I have about made up my mind to go to still another, and you, doctor, will re-

> "Yes, Jose, life is full of unexpected changes. But within the past twenty-four hours I have witnessed a greater change than either you or Maurice will experience. Think of that child, which at this time last evening was not halfclothed, ragged, dirty and hungry, but which is now dressed comfortably and

been much worse than neglected."

"It is an awful shame," said Jose, his tunate in falling into your hands; I hot temper aroused. "I should enjoy should not have known what to do with were black and blue all over."

The doctor laughed, and said: "I had something of the same feeling myself last night, Jose, but on second thought, which is said to be always the best, I concluded to let the parents hat we are not to know what he has alone and devote my attention to the

"I am sorry, doctor, to hear so poor an account of her. I felt a deep interest in our conversation last evening, and I think if I were to remain at home I should try an experiment myself; but I should take a boy, I am afraid I should not get ahead much trying to bring up a girl," said Maurice.

"You will have a fine opportunity where you are going, Maurice. But I have forgotten to ask you how long you his daughter said, spoke, but very pleasexpect to be gone," said Jose.

"That I can't tell. I may get home sick and return in the ship; and I may stay there several years. I suppose if you go to England you will not come here again for a great while."

"I can't tell you anything about it; in fact until I came in here this evening I hadn't much more thought of going to England than I had of going to the moon. I sunnose however, if I do go there it may be several years before before, however, that he could not find we shall meet again."

"And when you do return, Jose, presume you will bring with you a lady son than his clerk, Jose Navarro." of title as your wife, with a lineage extending back to the Roman conquest." "Possibly, Maurice; but I will not resent your remark by presuming that you will return with an almond-eyed, saffron-colored bride. Doctor if you ban mail will close early tomorrow morning. I am in doubt yet whether I shall conclude to accept Mr. Lamont's offer, but I may as well obtain my

father's opinion. "That is a good idea, Jose. Sit down at my table; you will find pen, ink and paper there."

The doctor then glanced at his order slate, and finding that he had some calls to make, he told his young friends to make themselves at home; handed Maurice the evening paper, and then Jose commenced to write his letter,

looking up from the paper every few minutes to consider just what to say, and Maurice appeared to be busily engaged reading. Finally Jose threw down his pen, and exclaimed:

"There, the die is cast! I have written that I want to go, and that with my father would be enough; but besides, have written him that the doctor has advised me to accept Mr. Lamont's offer, and though he doesn't know the doctor, he has learned from my letters that he has been a good friend to me and his opinion will have some weight. "Yes, Jose, the doctor is a splendid

fellow, good as gold; but do you know that I believe he is just a little bit of a humbug?" "In what way?"

"In regard to that child. He wants to make us think that there is no hope what he has done with her."

"I would not, Maurice. The doctor ter unless he had very good reasons for doing so. For my part I am perfectly willing to trust him."

"I did not say anything about trusting him; of course I would trust him, auntie?" you away from what would have proved try to educate that little girl. Well, I left this evening I held her in my lap a Bower." A sign on the station house almost inevitably the enervating influ- hope he will succeed, though with all long while and she seemed to be as leep. ences of an idle life at home, to obtain the faith which I expressed last evening I laid her down to go and see about a knowledge of business and of the world. You can obtain such knowllike that. But come, no one would "You did not speak in that way about think to see me sitting here that in two breathe; when I was assured that she days from this time I shall be on my was still alive I wrote to you and Helen hard work at agriculture, Bijah found way to China. If you think you can to come, and sent a carriage for each of that he had put in the following: stand it, go home with me and see how you."

"I am always glad to go to your the doctor. And then he knelt beside 1 Jewsharp, house, Maurice, and if I had such a the sofa and took one of the little, wast- 20 lbs. hay, home, no prospect of making a fortune ed hands in his. For several minutes 2 lemons,

-father never would make me work—
I shall go to China."

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He paused, and Jose asked: "Besides

there, they found that the news of Maurice's intended departure had preceded them, and, as the doctor had pre-

dicted, it was not well received. Helen was surprised that her father should have given his consent without thing, and seeing how much delighted Maurice was with the prospect of going, she wisely concluded to say nothing against his going.

Little Mabel remonstrated loudly and

did not hesitate to express the opinion but she is, I fear, almost an idiot; ten that 'Maurice was real mean to go away "I have every reason to believe that years of age and has never known anyoff in a ship.' But promises of an unthing but abuse and suffering. Think, limited amount of beautiful presents

the news that Maurice was so soon to leave them had subsided, they were told of the offer which had been made to Jose; and Helen did not hesitate to declare that he must not go. He was not her brother, but for several years he had been a very frequent and wel-

come visitor at their house. "I can't let both of my boys go," she said. "I suppose as father has given his promise, I must make up my mind to lose Maurice, but you may tell Mr. Lamont from me that he cannot send

Jose was very much moved by her words; he was pleased to find that she thought so much of him, and he might possibly, to gratify one whom he respected and loved so well, have abandoned his purpose of going to England but Mr. Eustace, who had heard what

"You must not interfere with my plans for these boys, Helen. I know you will miss them and so shall I, but I have done for both of them what I thought was best. You all look surprised, but it was by my advice that Mr. Lamont offered to send Jose to England. He intended to send som one there to look after his interests, and a more capable or a more faithful per-

Mr. Eustace, though a kind, devoted parent, seldom expressed much interest even in his children, and they were as much surprised as was Jose to hear him speak as he did. "I thank you very much, Mr. Eus-

tace," said Jose, "for your good opinion, and if I receive from my father a post my letter as I go along. The Cu-Lamont's offer.' Before anything more was said, the door bell was rung loudly, and a moment after a servant entered the parlor

and gave Helen a note. She tore it open, glanced hurriedly at the contents hen turning to her father, she said: "It is from Mrs. Lyford; she has sen carriage and wants me to come at once. She has sent for Jules also." "Why, is she sick? Don't you want

"No-yes-that is it is a case of sudden and severe sickness, and I shall not need any escort. Jules will come home with me. She hurried from the room, and very soon returned equipped for a ride. Her

me or one of the boys to go with you?"

father went with her to the carriage, and as he closed the door, she said to "Do not think it strange if I am ou late. Jules will be there, and I shall stay as long as he thinks it necessary. The note which Mrs. Lyford wrote o Helen announced the sudden illness of the little child Kitty, but gave no

particulars. When Helen arrived at the house she found Mrs. Lyford, who was an old nurse and familiar with all kinds of sickness, not only very anxious but wholly ignorant as to what ailed the child. It lay upon the sofa moaning occasionally, but most of the time scarcely breathing. The doctor had not yet arrived; Mrs

of making anything of her; but he only Lyford did not know what it was best wants us to forget her. I would like to to do; she hesitated whether to wait or hunt her up just to bother him, and if I to send for another physician, and were not going away I would find out had just concluded with Helen that Jules would not approve of further delay, when a carriage dashed up to the would not make a mystery of the mat- door, and in a moment he was in the

"I had just come in when the carriage came," he said in a whisper. "What appears to be the matter with her,

moaning. I took her in my lap and Once I was sure she had ceased to

"You did just right, aunt Deb," said 1 lb. figs, he did not speak; then he rose and said

er, I fear, but in heaven."

have stood beside her then, with sor rowing hearts and tearful eyes, were gnorant of her fate, knew not even where she was.

[To be continued.]

"Dear Alice," he said, "I can (The old man appears.)
"Pensions of banks is due to th

wise policy-" (Old gent passed on.)

that I hope you will promise to be mine, and name an early day for the bonds-(Old woman happened in.) -"Should never be paid in gold

"Name the happy day when I may call you my own, for I cannot believe that you will think if pre-" (Old man slides in again.)

-sumption cannot be so soon accon olished." (The intruder retires.) "I say I can't believe you are entirely indifferent to me, but will soon grant

(Old lady on deck.) nuch study.

"If you love me just nod your head You-and, oh, one sweet kiss to seal it -one sweet-oh! hell!-"

yth, a superstition." (They were again left alone.) The old folks conclude that Alice i safe enough in the company of a young man who can talk something abou

AS YOU SOW SO SHALL YOU REAP. The season for gardening is close upon us and the following hints are useful:

broadcast. Hoop-skirts should have a top dressing of waist material Seaweed needs a good deal of irriga

tion with salt water. Cook and parlor stoves may be out in about five weeks. Umbrellas need a good deal of irriga-

Eggs should be sown broadcast in rich loam, and well harrowed. Now is the time, also, to plant your hogs, so that you may have baked pig

needs great care. Few succeed Sow mortgages in about your hous-A summer cottage covered with mortgages has a very striking effect.

"Confound them for tinkering at our pieces of other paper called money. No coin to lug around-no base alloy to detract from beauty. I say that they should let the currency alone." Half an hour after that he entered

"I was just thinking how funny it is that a simple bit of paper like that has "Yes, it is very funny," was the grim

cent on deposit here." AGRICULTURE.

The first peep o' day on these glorious mornings finds Bijah crawling through the fence surrounding his little farm.

All cows are notifide to keep off these lands, or will be sued cording to law. Also, boys not allowed to clime the trease or tease the vegitables. P. S. No bluded stock for sail. B. Joy. Yesterday morning, after a month's 1 qt. sage tea, 1 chromo,

1 peck potatoes, 1 lb. Rio coffee.

creditors, of ten cents on a dollar, with you to wish that you were Apollo, to

a coach-maker, a grocer, and falled in each. At 40 he began making glue, and laid the foundation of his large for-

letter from a subscriber, saying, "Our aunt died last week, after reading the

- To have the negative of his sweetrilliant North Carolina youth. The arm had a scratch upon it and the cyanide of potash struck in. It began to swell and for twelve hours his life was

lespaired of. - Sound investment-Buying a tele

- Pianos are now made weighing only 200 lbs. - Riches will never take wings and

fly away if you sprinkle a little econo-- The national capitol is lighted at an expense of \$400 a night.

- The first peaches have made their appearance, and a joint stock company is being organized for the purchase of a

by pressing on the patient's temples in extracting. - A monument of pure steal is no

teeth painlessly, as is stated by a paper,

talked of for Tweed. - The present rulers of the laws of stiquette have decided that it is only good style to bow after the lady friend has bowed.

_ "Reduced to \$7," read Impecunious, as he passed a clothing store: "Oh, that's nothing; I am reduced to less than that."

- 72 post offices in the Union have - "Ten dimes make one dollar, ten dollars make one-what?" said a schoolmaster. "Make one very glad these

hard times," was the arch reply of the - In Savannah the sender of a telegram pays to the city ten cents on every

- The four daughters of a man by the name of Pints are known as half a - One of the causes for divorce in Japan is too much talking on the part

- One of the surest ways for a man o be robbed of his good name is to paint it on his umbrella -The first person blessed by Pope

Leo at his public audience was a Protstant of Boston. - Prof. Gunning says that after a million years glaciers will cover Ohio. Then, as now, we suppose, everybody out there will be trying to get off-ice.

- It is calculated that if all the in-

sects in the world were piled in a mass, the heap would be greater than all the beasts and hirds - The old maxim, "Be chaste and you'll be happy," is contradicted by a Black Hills man, who was recently chased ten miles by a party of red-

- Lord Kinsale is the only peer who can remain in the presence of the Brit-ish sovereign with his head covered on - An Englishman recently arrived n Boston has distinguished himself by

biting off a man's thumb, and it is supposed that he came from gnawthumber-- The paper money of Japan was engraved and printed in New York .-Japanese artists prepared the designs,

and had them redrawn by American ar-- It is easy enough to pick up a horse, if you know how. The best way is to let the lines get under his tail, and then lift: it will surprise you to see how easily you can raise the horse over the

- Maine had one divorce to every welve marriages during 1877.

- A thousand towels were stolen last ummer, says a Saratoga landlord. The poarders loved not wisely, but to-wel.

- It is said that counterfeiters are coining the new silver dollar, of silver of equal weight and fineness as the genuine, the material costing only 91 cents, thus making a profit on their

"The poem of the wood-cutter," sent us, appears to be written in log-arhythm and with no proper axe-sent.

castle, measures round the shoulders 96 inches, 85 inches at the waist, and 35 inches round the calf of the leg, his "Oh! that's always the way; people in a very low tone:

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'Twas only a mirror—that's all.

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The sofas upset and pictures smashed, And wife down sick with her cares. Rip! Bang! Slam! Oh! when will it ever be o'er? When can we go to bed,
A bed not made on the floor?

The whitewashers coming at early dawn
To make a hotel of the place! Rip things up and tear— Smash! crash! bang!

Growl ! snarl ! glare !

Doctor Ottignon's Experiment

BY RELLE REECHWOOD.

CHAPTER VII.

When Dr. Ottignon arrived at his

ffice he found Maurice there, and ex-

Paint from ceiling to base,

Ouch! Rub! Daub!

Original Serial. WRITTEN EXPRESSIV FOR THE GAZETTE BLUE BLOOD

"Great news? What is it, good or

"You won't like to hear it Jose, but am going to China in the 'Wild Pig-

go with me but you see you can't." "Why not?"

gone in her, is very sick; it is necessary that some one shall go in his place, and "This is bad news. I am glad for will furnish me with writing materials your sake, Maurice, but sorry for my- I will write at once to my father and

some time of sending some one to Lon-

the place. "Yes, for some reasons I would like to go, and he is anxious to have me; to China, I may as well go to England,

cause there is no nobility here," said the doctor. "You will find plenty of it in England, proud enough to suit even were talking about last night. You know perfectly well that I do not question that there is true nobility in this

Lamont, you have not asked my advice, but I know you will not object to my giving it." "Certainly not; I intended to ask it.

"Circumstances alter cases, my boy. Jose is situated differently; he is much they think of me."

"And I believe I will go to England. soon, and besides."

edge better in London than you can birth, I must confess, I should not exhere, and I have no doubt that your pect to accomplish much with a child was of no use to ask her any questions.

COURTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

"I was going to say, my dear girl

(Exit old girl.)

me the privilege of calling you wi-" "ife giving the financial question (Old lady slides off.)

(Prospective father-in-law.) -according to eminent divines, i

finance and theology, and so relax their vigilance.-

Pins need a light sandy soil. Sow

tion before they will open.

for the fourth of July. If you have a hot house, try and raise a light spring overcoat. This, however,

THE CURRENCY. currency," exclaimed a business man as he looked over the papers in his wallet. "A man steps in, buys goods of me, makes a few figures on a piece of paper, and lo! its value to me is \$300! I take it to the bank, write my name across the back, and they hand me out

bank, threw down the endorsed cheek and remarked to the cashier: such intrinsic value. reply, "for the maker of that hasn't a

which he has named "The Angel's "CAWSHUN!"

Of course, he is only making a commencement. It will take a year or two

- Mr. Campbell, a landlord in New-

TOWN MEETING

The attendance at the town meeting yes terday was much larger than was generally anticipated, the floor of the hall and the galleries being filled at the hour appointed for the meeting. The Clerk read the war-rant, and the first business being the choice of a Moderator, Martin Hawes, Esq. was chosen to preside, having a unanimous

new hand fire engine for Ward 2, was then presented for the consideration of the ting, and Alvah Raymond, Jr. moved that the town make such purchase, and raise and appropriate not exceeding \$2,000 for the purpose. E. S. Beals, Esq, stated that there was

no provision in the article for raising the money, and consequently all votes on the subject could not be carried into effect. He dwelt at some length upon the merits of the different engines, and moved that the six articles relating to fire engines be referred to the Board of Engineere, that pody to report at the next annual meeting. A motion to amend the motion of Mr. Baymond was made by Z. L. Bicknell, Esq.

der: but the chair deciding aversely, Mr. Wilmot Cleverly appealed from the decialon, and the question of appeal was put by 317 in favor of his decision to 173 op-Mr Raymond's motion was then in or

der, when Mr. Edwin Shaw moved an indefinite postponement of the question, bu this was voted down, and the motion of Mr. Raymond prevailed, 327 in favor, 212

Hon. Jas. Humphrey moved to reconsider the vote, considering it a hasty and ill advised action, as there was no power in the warrant to raise money. He did not object to Ward 2 having a new engine if necessary, but it was doubtful if there was money in the treasury for purpose

J. W. Bartlett, Esq., favored the motion though he was willing to give Ward 2 a new engine, if the Board of Engineers would come before the meeting and say that it was needed, and would vote for one

Mr. Bicknell said that at the meeting of the Engineers when the subject of a new emed inexpedient to take action, as the town meeting was drawing near; but a meeting of the town was called, and an engine procured without a word being said in regard to there being no money on hand to appropriate. He did not sign the petition for the present meeting, but he now thought it expedient to get a new engine.

Thomas Humphrey, Esq. said we had precedence sufficient to raise and approprite money for the purpose in question, and hoped that there would be no reconsidera-E. S. Beals, Esq. was in favor of having

a good fire department, and brought up the subject of a steam fire engine to be located at East Weymouth, thus furnishing efficient protection. With such an engine we need no further meddling with the little traps which will require a new engine every time the last one is vanquished at a

answer on country roads when they were near the ground.

The motion of Mr. Humphrey to recon sider the vote was then defeated by 315 nays to 117 yeas.

J. L. Bicknell then moved to appropriate \$2000 to carry the vote into effect, when Mr. Humphrey said the action of the meeting had exhausted the power of the article, and further action upon it would be illegal, as the town had put it out of their power to proceed farther by refusing to reconsider the action which disposed of the article. The chairman put the motion of Mr. Bicknell, and it prevailed by 344 yeas to 56 nays.

Article 3 referred to the choice of a committee to carry the preceding votes into effect, and on motion the chairman appointed Messrs. Stephen Cain, B. S. Lovell and Wm. T. Rice as said committee.

Articles 4, 5, 6 and 7 were laid on the table, and a motion to adjourn was then car-

Residents of this town who love their dogs are invited to call on the Town Clerk and have them registered and licensed before "ye cruel policeman" goes forth to thus been placed under State protection .-A village bard has been inspired, by a perusal of the clerk's notification, to present the following apostrophe to the canine

LICENSE MY DOG.

Oh yes, my faithful dog must have The statute right to roam, And not be chained like galley slave, And pine away at home.

The lip contemptuous bend, I'll cherish still the loving power Of my dear canine friend

The friend that treats him well, Nor like some mortals, basely turn For gain, and friendship sell.

Oh, would that every seeming friend Like you, my dog, might be When 'neath the adverse blast we bend,

For never yet the bruised soul To thee its ills can trace, Nor envy did thy heart control,

To seek thy friend's disgrace. The deadened heart, 'gainst nature steeled, May vent its venomed spleen,

From such are virtues ne'er revealed That oft in dogs are seen. Tis better far the vilest curs

Should ceaseless round us howl, Than listen to men's poisonous slurs

My little dog, ir cheers me well, To see thy gambols round me tell You welcome me once more.

To tell of waste is idly said. Or point to scanty means, trusty dog shall share my bread, For he is what he seems.

Ah yes, my little dog, with you My last crust will I share; In you is found the friendship true In human kind so rare.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

pear. Ward 5, A. Raymond Jr., Geo. W.

The annual meeting of Trinity Parish and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wardens, Edward Avery, Wm. S. Walace: Vestrymen, C. N. Wallace, J. M.

Walsh, C. A. Chessman, W. E. Phelon, J. E. Eastwood, L. M. Pratt, S. W. Reed; Clerk and Treasurer, L. M. Pratt. Delegates to Diocesan Convention, Wm.S. Wallace, Chas. A. Chessman, Sam'l W. Reed. Alternates, C. N. Wallace, Wm. E. Phelon, John M. Walsh.

Union Church.
Mrs. L. W. Mellen, of the Zulu Missio will make an address to the young people, giving some account of her life in South-

astern Africa, in the Union Church lecure-room, next Sunday evening, at 74. Rev. John Wright, of South Boston, will leliver a lecture in Trinity Church next

Wednesday evening, at 72 o'clock. Subject, "Modern Jerusalem."

The New Town Directory.

The agents of the publishers of the above work are in town canvassing for the same onized by the business men of those parts, and we hope they will receive as generous a reception here as elsewhere. The dire cluded in the work will be Quincy and Braintree, the whole giving a complete

truant officers as follows: Ward 1, Wilmot Cleverly; Ward 2, Asa B. Pratt; Ward 3, Benj. T. Pease; Ward 4, Ass Poole, Charles Hawes; Ward 5, C. C.

The 32d Annual Ball Of Amazon Engine Co., last Friday evening, was well attended, considering the had weather, about 25 dancing tickets belng sold. The floor was under the direction of Capt. F. M. Drown, assisted by members of the company. Music was furnished by Clark's Band of Boston. Members of the Active company were present, supper was furnished by W. G. Thayer.

Of the First Universalist Society held their sewing circle last Friday afternoon and evening. In the evening good music was

furnished for a few social dances, by the Weymouth Orchestra, consisting of W. Langford, Geo. Shaw, W. Phillips and Warren White. A very interesting S. S. Concert took place at the Union Cong'l church, last

unday evening, consisting of reading of Scripture, quartette singing by Messrs. Blanchard and Bachelder, Miss Dowse and Mrs. Hunt, addresses by the Pastor and Superintendent, singing by the school and reading by Miss Grace Burrell. In the School-year 1876-7, in Ward I the

average number of pupils to a teacher was 48: in Ward II. 51: in Ward III. 51: in Ward IV, 43; in Ward V, 39. In the School-year 1877-8 the average number of pupils to a teacher in Ward I, will be about 17; in Ward II, 50; in Ward III, 53; in Ward IV. 40: in Ward V. 38. The concentration of the schools in Ward III has made it possible to assign a teacher to each grade, nine teachers for nine grades or years, and give each teacher more scholars than any teacher can handle well in a many-graded school. In Ward II a similar arrangement can be carried out and the schools greatly improved thereby. In Wards I, IV, V, such arrangement can be approximated more nearly than at present and many of the children of those Wards get much better schooling than at present, and at less cost. The system in Ward III, it will be readily seen, is by far the less expensive. In fact it costs more than twice as much to educate children of the

costs in other schools and the schooling in hese many-graded outlying, costly schools s necessarily poorer than in the centralzed, graded, and less expensive schools. Which shall we have, good, cheap, onegrade or two-grade central schools, or infe-

rior, costly, many-graded schools? The two new books in Language, 'Thought and Expression' and the Language Primer,-are serving the purpose for which they were introduced; they have incited in the children an interest in language study to even a greater degree than was expected. Now let the teachers take care that no memorizing work is done in the first six years of the Language Course, that the children understand every term and phrase they use from those two books, and above all, that they form the habit of using clear and correct English.

The annual Easter Sale by the ladies of Trinity Parish, takes place the 15th inst.

The ladies of the 1st Universalist Society give their annual fair Wendesday and Thursday next, particulars of which will be found in their advertisement. The occasion will be one of much interest and pleas-

Mr. F. M. Drown, who has been connected with the store of J. G. Worster & Co., has opened a stock of groceries in the basement of C. S. Williams' building, and invites the patronage of his friends and the public, in a card in the columns of the GAZETTE. He has put in a nice stock and fitted up the store in neat style, and invites the public to call in and examine stock and

Mr. John Bennis is erecting a new which he has purchased of Mr. George H. Bicknell. The cellar has been constructed by Messrs. Joshua Phillips & Son.

The item from East Weymouth last week in relation to the birth of an heir at the residence of Mr. Edgar F. Cooper, was a few days ahead of the event, as the boy did not make his appearance until after the paper had been printed and circulated .-Our informant must have been in a hurry since been placed on exhibition for a short Profit. to see that boy, evidently, and couldn't time. It is a beautiful work of art and

The 50th anniversary of the Introduc-tion of the Order of Odd Fellowship into The Board of Engineers of Weymouth that been reorganized as follows:

Ward 1, Chas. H. Chubbuek, Francis A. by Wildey Lodge, No. 21, on the evening of the 20th ult. The occasion was so happying the company of the 20th ult. The occasion was so happy in its origin, so successful in its details, and so joyous in character that it deserves. more than a passing notice. A short time since the Lodge appointed a committee to make arrangements for this celebration, but this committee was soon given to un derstand by a committee on the part of the lady friends of the Lodge that further achave been placed upon the banner than the tion was unnecessary. This notice was coupled with an injunction of secrecy and hence the Lodge committee made a blind | concluded a bountiful collation was served report, leaving the members in a state of (at the ladies expense) and after an hour bewilderment as to the affair, but with a or two spent in social intercourse and conecommendation to exercise faith.

At the appointed time a company of over two hundred in number assembled (whether the ladies attended by invitation of the Odd Fellows or vice versa has not yet been satisfactorily determined). A programme of much merit was put into the hands of the Noble Grand, consisting of readings Mrs. G. B. Bayley, Mrs. J. C. Howe and

Miss M. B. Linfield sang a trio with good effect, entitled The Woodland Concert. Mrs. A. F. Bullock gave a reading appropriate to the occasion, illustrating the unswerving devotion of a Lodge to a Brother who had died of contagious disease. Miss Annie J. Deane with excellent voice, sung (accompanied by Miss Ida Rosenfeld) "Go oftly; Go Safely." "She wanted to be an Odd Fellow" was read by Mrs. W. H. Joy.

This piece was adapted to the occasion and was very impressive as well as suggestive A Harmonica solo given by Bro. E. S. Vright (accompanied by Mrs. Wright) "brought down the house." Mrs. G. B. Bayley, accompanied by Mrs. Curtis showed the audience in a solo that "There are as good Fish in the Sea as ever have ored the company by reading a selection in the Irish dialect, in which she has no equal hereabouts. Miss M. B. Linfield rendered the solo "One, I love; Two, I

The crowning feature of the evening was the presentation to the Lodge of a rich and elaborate Banner, beautiful in design and exquisite in workmanship. Mrs. Dr. Tuck, n behalf of the ladies, in well chosen language and with much grace made the esentation address as follows:

Voble Grand: are members of this organization, have long wished, yea, earnestly sought for a convenient opportunity hereby they might testify to you and them, in some marked way, their appreciation of this, your Institution. They also wished, at the same time,

eleasure in presenting to you, and through you to his Lodge, this BANNER, as a token of iheir esteem for the Order over which you have the honor Ice creams were for sale during the even-

> s growing power, its timely aid, and its brotherly many of its members.
>
> Woman appreciates the helping hand in time of s nothing which cheers and strengthens the inner

her, by man, unsought.

This Fraternity whose benevolent enterprise h opened the doors of relief first,-to its own order, power of lasting good. Friendship unites hearts; and we are assured, again and again, that "in union there is strength." Love's throne is in the soul, where she reigns supreme; by her, we are taught

happier we shall certainly be. O, Truth, what shall we say of thee? Thou art from everlasting; thou knowest no change; though like a stream hou art sometimes buried, even for ages, beneath things, crushing in the heart of man every error. Brothers, if these your cardinal virtues were made practical, our little village of South Weymonth When we consider that there are 150 member

n another part of the town, that Boston has 19 odges, with 3,700 members, that this Commonwealth has 185 lodges, with a membership of more than 22,000, that there are nearly 500,000 in the United States, we feel that no one should suffer either morally or physically; for the world is your Noble Grand, I not only have the pleasure of

presenting this banner, but also the honor of inroducing to you and to this lodge, "Most Worthy Past Grand Sire, Thomas Wildey, the father and ounder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States. Thomas Wilder was born n London in 1785; in 1806, he was initiated into was presented with a beautiful bouquet .he Independent Lodge at Bath, England; in 1816, Mr. Otis Cushing, as usual, did his part by he came to this country and located in Baltimore, where he soon advertised through the press, asking all Odd Fellows, (if any there were.) to assemble at the sign of the "Seven Stars;" five only assemsame grade in some of our schools as it bled at the appointed place and time; a jodge was formed named for the father of our country; Washington Lodge, No. 1;" you see he was noble and liberal. In reading his second inaugural adiress, I could but notice with what wisdom he ranted charters to lodges. How well he prepared he way for those who would take his place in the uture, in this grand enterprise; truly, he was a noble specimen of English enthusiasm; he posessed great courage, perseverance and executive ability; his powers of organization were beyond comparison; he was the right man in the right place, and at the right time; he was chosen "Most Worthy Grand Master" of Maryland, Feb. 7, 1821; was elected "Most Worthy Grand Sire" of the irand Lodge of the United States, Jan. 15, 1825. Massachusetts was the first state to apply for a lispensation to establish a lodge.

At Andover one was located which sutrendered its charter in 1851; its name was "Fidelity;" its number 21, the same which you now have. Fidelity! a name very suggestive to an organization, formed for the harmony and growth of the mind life, and the benefit of mankind. Oh, that woman, as she eventually must, would seek a new birth; would clothe herself in her Maker's dignity,

and with others unite for self-culture and for the good of generations yet unborn; it would not detract from her power, her influence or her love, as a wife, a mother or a sister. On the other hand it would make her a thousand times more faithful to her trust; what she needs is to be confided in; to become more self-reliant; to know when, where and how to manifest her intellectual powers and womanly love. Brothers, this, your banner is now unfurled be

fore you. Seek to imitate and cultivate whatever was noble in the founder of your order. May your hands ever be stretched forth to relieve the suffering; be constant friends to the widow, kind educa tors of the fatherless, and may this banner ever wave over hearts that are loving and true

Friendship, like gentle Luna, Her nightly vigil keeps. Love is that greater light

Links with your friendship too. Truth is the eternal life ; t lingers near :- it makes your chain complete :

It lives above you distant star; It guides the weary feet. And when your work for man is done, High Heaven your deeds review; May you in some progressive Lodge

The banner is from the house of S. P. Leighton & Co., 22 West St., Boston, and may now be seen at that place where it has does the firm great credit. As a central | May Night ball.

figure it bears a large portrait of Thomas Wildey, the founder of the order in the United States, and after whom the Lodge took its name. The All Seeing Eye is repook its name. The All Secing

"Wildey Lodge, No. 21, L. O. O. F.
South Weymouth, Mass."
On the reverse side are "The Three

Links" and the words:
"Friendship, Love and Truth,
Presented by the Ladies, No Lodge in the county is more fortu nate in its selection of a name and no

gratulations an eventful day in the history of Wildey Lodge was closed. The following ladies constituted the mmittee having the affair in charge and hey deserve a compliment for the creditable manner in which their duties were performed: Mrs. Dr. Tuck, Mrs. W. H. Joy, Mrs. A. F. Bullock, Mrs. F. F. Bulock and Mrs. W. H. Sargent.

The only unfortunate circumstance connection with the whole affair was the fact that owing to the notability of the event together with its festivities, some of the members were afflicted with loss of sleep during the remainder of the night and between 4 and 5 o'clock of the next norning, the N. G. found about twenty of them wandering about the streets, apparently in a state of mental aberration. He finally convinced them that there was no occasion for their being out and persuaded hem to return to their homes.

The officers of Wessagusset Lodge, I. O. G. T, were installed Wednerlay evening by Deputy G. E. Pratt, of Launtree. The ant entertainment of music and speaking songs by F. D. Pratt, Jos. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor, Pratt, and Mrs. Shaw and Hawes, with remarks by Rev. Mr. Haylit, Deputies G. E. Pratt. Wilmot Cleverly, and member of Highland Light Lodge. This is one of our best lodges, strong in character, purpose and effort, and though small in number yet powerful in its influence for good in the community.

Gala Day at South Weymou Great Pond was the scene of a lively ocasion last Wednesday, on account of the limitation of the State lease to the Fishing Association. As early as three A. M. the great pond, all expecting to be on the grounds first. But Harry was too much for them: he could have been seen as early as 2 A. M. baiting his hook with fresh antern. Not being much of a fisherman he expected a fish of ten lbs weight forthwith, but after fishing about three minutes | Wine. Warranted the best preparation of he thought of his little bed and withdrew the kind in the market. For sale at Townfrom the contest. There seems io be concaught the largest fish, McGill, Hollis, Reed or J. Loud; but as scales tell the best, they commenced counting them and life of any woman, as a kindness bestowed upon had not finished at a late honr. Some 300 or more could be seen in boats and around the pond until dark. At last it was pike versus horn pouts, and those lucky enough to catch large ones would let them to those who had been there all day and had not been lucky, to carry home with them through the streets and return them back by going through the woods, which ac-The frogs of Swamp River christened the event by sending the fleshy part of their legs for bait. One man says he caught 200 fish, but it was learned afterwards that he caught the spawn. A few bass were caught and after rubbing a little Russia Salve upon their lips, were put back into the pond according to law. Upon the whole it was a great day, and will long be remembered, cially to the frogs.

May Day. ed with red shirts, belts and fire hats, as the present fair, as in the past; also that After the parade they were invited to the different tables, pastry and useful articles. Putnam's headquarters, where a bountiful collation was served, and Capt. Thomas hitching up his best horses. The Rescue Hose carriage was drawn in the procession by a number of residents of Nash's Cor-

Mr. Prescott Shaw, of Rockland, has rented the old stand over Conant's blackwhat kind of clubs they use in such places, and Richard Lynch. but if we were to be knocked down should want to know whether they were made of

ent. It has been suggested by some of the members of Wildy Lodge to elect a stand- silver castor, Emma F. Hurley, Wareham ing committee of three, whose business boy's suit, Susie J. Cushing; large tidy shall be to attend all sociables connected Thos. G. McFann; table cloth, Maggie E. with their order, and see that the proper Noonan; bedquilt, Eddie L. Curtin; tidy, officers are comfortably put to bed at the Michael Ready; doll's chamber set, Mary close. Mr. C. says if anybody gets lost he G. McGrath; tidy, Mathew Yourell; motto, need not be bashful about calling him to Mrs. Ellen Desmond; table cover, Mrs. R.

search. Some person or persons have enjoyed themselves by throwing stones through the large ornamental window in the Catholic church. The window cost \$150, and it will at All." Wednesday evening the followcost \$75 to repair. The vandals will find this to be an expensive amusement, if detected.

There have been a number or sad cases of beating the past week-but mostly confined to carpets.

Mr. John S. Fogg cut the ffrst grass. Mr. E. C. Derby has on exhibition a number of oranges of his own picking, one of them measuring 21 inches in circumfer-

Mr. Chas. Morrell, who dislocated his hip by being thrown from a carriage four weeks ago, and has suffered severely, has set up this week for the first time since the accident.

EAST WEYMOUTH. The financial report of the M. E. Society

for the year ending March 31, shows the Bowen still keeps the lead by a few over receipts to be, cash on hand 1877, 95 76; Mr. Pratt. Tonight the Dramatic Ciul collections, 1060.87; legacy from estate of from Loyeli's Corner will give an enter W. W. Barker, 500; rent, 300; raised by tainment. Tomorrow evening will be Social Circle, 2879.36-total, 4,835.99. The drawing of the articles on all the bool balance remaining above expenditures is that are full. 39.35. The indebtedness is a parsonage Accident. debt of \$1400, and a church debt of 2,324. 21.

It is proposed to name the new engine at East Weinnouth the "General Bates," and it is estimated that about ninety days will be occupied in building and equiping

For a mild and pleasant Carthartic, us Townsend's full weight Seidlitz Powders.

Mr. R. T. Bicknell and family have re-

secount of his failure as a prophet? Gve that horse a few doses of Town send's Condition Powders, and your neigh-

The engine boilers in Messrs. M. C. Dizer & Co.'s factory were examined by a "Mutual Boiler Association" inspector, on Monday, and pronounced to be in excellent condition. One reason of their prime condition is the quality of the water used, the water being drawn through a pipe from the reservoir on the premises of Mr. Dizer.

The Reform Club celebrates its second anniversary of organization next Monday vening, in their hall Mr. Henry Pratt, who was injured by

getting along finely. Going to Work. The Weymouth Iron Co. will resum operations at their works Monday morning.

Mr. James Curtin's fine vacht "Smuggler" was launched Wednesday morning. Juptill's sign from his residence, last Sun day evening, and transferred it to the store

of Colman & Co., in M. F. Baker's building, where they placed it on the door, up-A horse belonging to Mr. J. W. Rogers took fright by some bags being thrown into the wagon while the animal was standing

at the factory, and turning round the wagon came in contact with the building. the finishing shop, where he was caught. The wagon was damaged, but the horse received no injury.

rior and exterior being thoroughly renova-Mechanics Temple of Honor, visited Corper Stone Temple of Scituate, last evening

Tufts estate on Pleasant street, the inte-

by invitation, the brethren being conveyed in Mr. George Young's team. Townsend's Elixir of Beef, Iron and Wine is prepared from genuine Liebig's Extract of Beef, Citrate of Iron and pure Sherry

send's Pharmacy. A Narrow Escape Frankie Burrell, a young son of Mr. S. E. Burrell, was standing near the Herring Brook last Saturday afternoon, when he was accidentally pushed into the water

In the hill of Dea. A. Raymond are rapidly decreasing its elevation, the Surveyor ob taining gravel for the streets at that point.

Co. Visited the Conqueror Co. of South Weymouth, last Saturday evening, being conveyed by Young, and passed the even ing in a social and agreeable manner.

Get your Dog Collars marked at F B. REED's, East Weymouth.

Will hold a fair in the vestry of the Congregational church, May 8th and 9th. They have secured talent of a very high order to assist in this entertainment—the Whitcomb Family of Hingham, Mrs Hunt The Fire Department was out early the of Weymouth, Mrs. Cushing of East Wey-1st of May, with Simpson's long line of mouth, the Chapel Quartette, Mrs. Lovell drummers, and paraded through the prin- and Miss Young, Mr. Hall of Boston, also cipal streets. The uniform of the Gen'i the Orchestra, either of which alone would Putnam Co., with the Putnam hat, looked be sufficient for an evening's entertainvery neat, and in perfect keeping with the ment. It is to be hoped that the public nachine. The Conqueror Co., ornament- will be as generous in their patronage at usual looked like veterans in the business. | the ladies will generously contribute to the

The fair in aid of the Church of the Im maculate Conception is progressing favorably. Friday evening last the South Weymouth Dramatic Club performed the drama entitled "Temptation," followed by the farce, "The Christening," which was well received. Saturday evening the Cadets gave two dialogues entitled "The Hypochondriac" and "Coals of Fire," followed smith shop, for the purpose of opening a with declamations by Masters John and club room, it is said. We do not know Willie Fennell, Henry and Willis Conners,

Monday evening of this week a few of the articles were called off as follows: A Medford rum or wood. The Ladies Union | card case, drawn by Julia E. Louney; tahave chosen a committee to wait upon the | ble cover, drawn by Michael Fraher; set of owner and inform him that this village is furs, Lizzie Keay; silver tea pot, William not in need of such an enterprise at pres- Wallace, of Hingham; ladies travelling bag, Kate Sweeny; bedspread, Bartholomew Smith, Jr.; patch quilt, Johannah Coffee;

E. Maddigan; tidy. Johannah Coffee. Thesday evening the Weymouth Landing Club performed the drama, "A Sea of Troubles," and the farce "I'm not meself ing tableaux were given by the East Weymouth Club; The Goddess of Liberty protecting the six New England States; Night and Morning; Faith at the foot of the Cross; Bliss; Bliss disturbed; Uncle Tom and Eva; May-Day Sports. During the evening the audience had the pleasure of listening to the reading of two excellen selections, "How he saved St. Michaels and "The Likeness," by Miss Crotty, Boston. Messrs. Donevan and Roberts fa vored the company with some exceller double clog dancing, and being encore

they appeared separately, and their effort were heartily applauded. Last night the historical drama in thre acts, entitled "Robert Emmet," was per formed in a most creditable manner by the East Weymouth Club. After the dram came clog dancing by Messrs. Donevan Roberts and Lynch. Mr. Lynch also gav two songs, which were loudly applauded On the voting for the cane, Mr. Henry I.

A young son of Mr. Orin Poole, residing at Lovell's Corner, fell from a wagon of Thursday of last week, and broke his leg The Eurekas cleared about \$30 by their in two places.

FOR SALE,

Fresh Haddock

Codfish.

Halibut.

Herring. Smelts,

Salt Mackerel. Herring,

Tongues and Sounds. Halibut Fins, Dry Salt Codfish, &c.

Our teams will stop at houses for the sale of

Thanking the public for past favors, and hopin the Hook and Ladder truck Fast Day, is

C. W. STEVENS, RESIDENCE, BAKER'S EXPRESS.

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Hew Adbertisements. SMOKE HENRY CLAY" CIGARS, for 10 Cts.

Putnam Battalion for 5 Cents, WYMAN'S APOTHECARY STORE.

Entertainment and Fair. THE SOCIAL CIRCLE of the FIRST UNI-VERSALIST SOCIETY, WEYMOUTH, hold their Annual Pair in Lincoln Hall, opening WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 8th,

THURSDAY AFTERNOON & EVENING. A variety of Useful and Fancy Articles will flered for sale. Also the usual attractions of a DONATION TABLE, &c. Wednesday evening will be presented the Dram
"LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET," in 2 Acts.
Thursday Evening will be presented the Farcia Thursday Evening will be presented the Farcial omedy, "CHHCKMATE." in 1 Acts.
Admission 25 ccuts. Children 15 cts. Doors open to clock. Entertaiument at 7.45.

FOR SALE. A SAFE, in perfect order. Inquire at

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Assessors' Notice.

NOTICE. Owners or Keepers of DOGS

Office during the present month.

Dogs which were numbered and registered in 1877 can retain the same numbers the present year, if their owners make application therefor before the 1st of May next.

The fee in all cases to be paid in advance.

FRANCIS AMBLER, TOWN CLERK.

Weymouth, April, 1878.

Extracts from the Statutes of 1867, Chap. 130. EXTRACTS FROM THE STATUES OF 1867 CHAPTER 130.

CHAPTER 130.

SEC. 1. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall an mally, on or before the thirtieth day of April, cause to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, or one year from the first day of the ensuing May in the office of the Clerk in the city or town wherein aid dog is kept, and shall cause it to wear arount to neck a collar distinctly marked with its owners, and sand rand its registered number, and shall pay fouch license, for a male dog two dollars, and for a cause dog the dollars. such license, for a male dog two dollars, and for a female dog five dollars. SEC. 5. Any person keeping a dog contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit fifteen dollars, to be recovered by complaint or indictment; and of said fine or forfeiture, five dollars shall be paid to the complainant, and ten dollars shall be paid to the Treasner of the county in which the dog is kept. A license from the Clerk of any city or town shall be valid in any part of the Commonwealth and may be transferred with the dog keensed: provided said license be recorded by the Clerk of the city or town where such dog is kept.



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Salt Pork,

Lard,

Smoked Hams, whole, 15c Hams, sliced,

All kinds of Garden Seeds.

30c per gallon.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Braintree passed a vote of thanks at their meeting last Friday afternoon to Messrs. Faxon and Wolfe for their kind assistance in making their anniversary meeting a success pecuniarily, ss well as in

The State Union Fair, held in Horticultural Hall last week and part of this, closed on Tuesday night. It was a success, par- been appointed by the Selectmen for the ticularly when we consider the times and the continuous storm. The proceeds exceed \$2,000. Norfolk Co. table, presided over by Mrs. E. Track Hill, took \$125, Hyde Park alone contributing nearly \$63. A vote of thanks was passed on the last evening to all who aided the ladies in any way. There was a large sale of the Stranyan Bread Kneader, a really excellent thing. Our Braintree Union has them for sale, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the Union. The good feeling and harmony that prevailed during the fair was

Mrs. Ryan, widow of the late Benjamin Ryan, died on Wednesday noon at her residence on Washington St. Although she had been ailing in health for some months she was able to be about the house until Saturday, when she called in her physician. Her disease was rheumatism and an affection of the heart. She was in great distress, particularly during the last night and the few hours of the last day of her life. Death came quietly and suddenly at the last, and she was at rest, safe in the arms of Jesus. She was for many years a consistent member of the First Church, and was always ready with her contribution to sustain the different beneficent societies an example of constancy in her attendance upon all the meetings of the church and the regular church services. The prayer meeting was her special delight, and nothing kedt her away while she was able to go. She felt it a severe privation to be unable to attend church and the prayer meetings during the last two or three months of her life. A kind neighbor, a good mother and grandmother, a consistent Christian, her death is felt in the neighborhood, and yet it is a comfort to her friends to know that she is asleep in Jesus, where the cares and pains, sorrows and toils of earth will never make a ripple in the quiet of her perfect peace. Funeral services in the church Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

One of the wickedest things was done old man, who is one of the most inoffeneleven hives in good order with young bees lecture. enough in them, as he estimated, to fill ten or twelve hives more when they should Real Estate. swarm. Not long ago he paid \$20 for four Italian Queen bees, and he watched the progress of his hives with the deepest interest. He has been doing no business for some time, and the care of these little fellows has been a delight to him. Last Friday night some unaccountably malicious individual or individuals put melted brimstone at the mouth of each hive, fired it | Hen Thieves and smothered the bees. When the deacon Have been plying their vocation in this viwent to his hives Saturday morning every bee in the eleven hives was dead. Great ing lost ten, and one or two of his neighindignation is felt in the neighborhood, bors several. What makes the matter the and a strong desire to have the perpetrators more aggravavating is that they could not brought to justice. Mr. Steadman and wait until their arrival home before slaughwife feel deeply grieved about it, not as tering the fowl, but cut their heads off in much at the loss which of itself is no slight the barn from which they were taken. A. matter, about \$150, but "to think," as the deacon said, "that he had an enemy who

The Ladies' Aid Society met on Wednesday atternoon with Mrs. Walter Dennet. It was a very pleasant occasion, and though a synopsis of a discourse delivered by the Rev. Mr. perhaps not quite as large a number were | Eldredge, of East Weymouth. Allow me, if you present as sometimes gather on such occa- please, to say a word in defence, not of R. G. In sions, a very general feeling of sociability gersoll, for he is living and can defend himself, but marked the meeting, and everyone seemed

At the meeting for choosing new officers dead, or to make charges which cannot be substantiated. This I think the reverend gentleman has for the ensuing S. School year, Dea. J. done, more especially in his reference to Thomas Ward Child positively declines serving fur- Paine, the patriot, statesman, warrior and author, ther as superintendent, and Mr. Josephus to whom the leading spirits of the Revolution, in Shaw was elected to fill the vacancy and Mrs. A. B. Keith was elected vice superintendent. Much regret is felt at Dea. Childs' decision as he has been a faithful superintendent, and teachers and pupils

are warmly attached to him. Mr. Strong Thayer cut off two fingers from his left hand while cutting hay in a hay cutter on Monday.

Bertha Hamilton, a little girl about eight years of age, a member of the infant class fering most acutely for four months. She found many kind friends during her illness and everything was done by them for her comfort. About a week before her death her pastor and a number of friends visited her and the ordinance of baptism was administered to her. Some of her mates in the S. School were present, and four of the little ones sung "I want to be an angel" by her bedside. Her funeral services were attended on Monday afternoon, Rev. Thomas Emerson, her pastor, conducting the services. The singing was by children | Grand Ball. of the infant school. The teachers and pupils carried flowers for a last tribute of love, An aged saint and a dear child of May Assembly Wednesday evening, at their Jesus gone to their home this week. The hall, music being furnished by Clark & world moves on and our hearts ache, but Burrell's Quadrille Band. Dancing was there is a glorious home beyond, and we indulged in from 8 P. M. until 3 A. M. bury our dead with the hope of a happy

At the entertainment given by the Parsonage Association Friday evening, in Lyceum Hall, Mrs. Geo. O. Wales, Mrs. Holbrook and Mr. Asa P. French will read. Mrs. N. F. T. Hayden and Messrs. C. C. Gregg and N. F. Thayer will sing. Mr. Gregg and Mrs. Hayden will sing duetts.

Admission 15 and 10 cents. L. P. H.

In accordance with a vote of the town at its annual meeting, the police officers have liquors that they must close up their business immediately, and if this notice is not complied there will be a strict enforcement that "Ex-Councilman Lane, formerly of of the law. All the means which the law the firm of Willis & Lane, departed this places within their grasp will be used, and morning for Weymouth, Mass., where his as the fine is large, viz., \$100 and costs, family are stopping. Mr. Lane's ill health and three months in the House of Correc- has been a matter of much solicitude tion, those particularly interested, if they his many friends, and the good wishes of a study what is for their interest, will take large circle will follow him on his jourthe advice of the officers, and give up the ney."

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traffic so hurtful morally, physically, and to the mass of the people financially.

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3. T. U.
The Braintree Temperance Union held its April meeting in Lyceum Hall, last Sabbath evening. Notwithstanding the severe storm between one and two hundred assembled to listen to a lecture by Rev. Geo. N. Marden, of South Weymouth. The meeting was opened with singing by the congregation, after which selections of Scripture were read and prayer offered by Rev. Thos. Emerson. The report of th Secretary was then read. After the singing of another hymn, Rev. Mr. Marden was introduced and delivered a very interesting, instructive and entertaining lecture, taking for his text the passage from Isaiah "When the enemy shall come in like a flood the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a

standard against them." He showed the fearful cost of intemper ance and the enormous loss to the United States, taking the official statistics of 1870 as a foundation upon which to show such cost and loss, and then proceeded to tell what could be done to benefit mankind, if this very large amount of money was turned into the channels of benevolence, closing with some excellent advice to all, especially to the young, as to their treatment of alcoholic drinks, and those who are wedded to the vile habit of using them, also giving words of encouragement to all workers for the suppression of the evil.

Any community wishing for a temper ance lecture that abounds in good, telling points, given in quaint, original and inter-

esting manner; one which will be remembered by old and young, and set people to last Friday night that has ever come to our thinking and talking upon this gigantic knowledge. Dea. Perly Steadman, a good evil, should send for Rev. Geo. N. Marden. of South Weymouth, and they will get all sive, kind-hearted men we know, has for this and more than can be told in a comthe last ten years been much interested in munication of this kind. Old Braintree the care of bees, having spared no pains to has not been so stirred up on this subject make a success of raising them. He had for a long time, as by the above mentioned

Mr. John F. Eaton has purchased a lot of three-fourths of an acre of land on Washington St., of C. S. and S. W. Hollis with buildings, for \$1000. Ralph Arrold has sold a tract of 13 acres land east of the railroad to Josiah W. Hollis, for \$1100.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Mr. L. O. Crocker has moved his shop would do so cruel an act." We should from the land belonging to the O. C. R. R., like to see a thoroughly roused hornets where it formerly stood, to his own lot just nest shaken over the head of the guilty north of his house. Mr. John Cavanagh, of Braintree, performed the work. A.

Mr. Editor :-- In your issue of April 12 appear

in behalf of those who have gone beyond mortal ken. It is cowardly, to say the least, to malign the times that tried men's souls, were indebted for those lofty principles which blossomed in the Declaration of Independence and ripened in the American Constitution. It was the clarion voice of Paine which revived and encouraged the fainting foot-sore legions of Washington and his Generals bringing hope to the struggling patriots and dis may to their baffled oppressors. But the daring generosity of Paine, as manifested in the "Eights of Man," gave open affront, and from the hour that the audacious book issued from the press, its author became a shining mark for priestly ver geance-a class of men who, according to my ideas of this S. School, died last Friday after suf- | could do more good by emulating more closely the haritable spirit of their Master, For nearly century the name and fame of Thomas Paine and his compeers have been blackened and execrated imply because they dared to entertain political and eligious opinions at variance with the prescribe principles and dogmas of their day and generation Let us hope, however, that the time is not far di tant when even-handed justice shall be measured to all men, and slandering tongues cease to defame the memory of one who said "The world is my

the memory of one that country; to do good is my religion."

MIDDLE STREET. The members of the Eureka H. & L. company, No. 2, held their first annual The affair was under the management of Messrs. A. F. Lovell and H. H. Hale, their services and experience on former like occasions being duly appreciated. The at endance was larger than at any previons ball, and it was decidedly the most popular assembly ever held in this village. The popularity of the Eureka's dances is due in a great measure to the exertions of the mmittee who have had charge of them, in keeping all objectional persons from paricipating. Supper was served in the lower hall by the popular Caterer, Thomas A. Boyle, and the tables displayed a most ap-

the late Mr. George Wightman, who died petizing array of edibles. last Sunday of acute pneumonia, took place at his late residence, last Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Messrs. Frary and Nor-The Bridgport Standard of April 27, says dell conducted the service, a large number of relatives and sympathising friends being present. Mr. Wightman was married but a year ago to Miss Sarah Bronson, and the afflicted widow so suddenly called to part with her companion, has the sympathy of the community where he has dwelt for a number of years.

During the severe thunder shower last Monday evening, the Catholic church, on the corner of Cottage and North streets, was struck by lightning and slightly damaged in several places on the outside, no injury having been done to the interior. The crash of the thunder was very severe, and as the electric fluid spread from the top of the tower to the basement in the rear of the building, it is surprising there was no more damage done.

Members of the Hingham Agricultural Society and others interested in the matter met on the grounds of the Society last Wednesday, for the purpose of setting out some ornamental and shade trees. The number contributed was larger than was calculated on, and amounted to over one hundred and thirty. Each tree is to be marked with the name of the one who planted it, and a list of the names placed marked with the name of the one who planted it, and a list of the names placed on the records of the society. The trees HAVING bought the Stock and Fixtures contained in the Store under C. S. Williams, I am now prepared to receive the public and offer to them a well selected stock of

AND OTHER GOODS EQUALLY

UNDER C. S. WILLIAMS' DRY GOOD when the weight of the vehicle broke one of the stringers, but the team passed along in safety, though the driver was considerably shaken up by the sudden lifting of the

A new fish market has been opened in the village by Mr. Joseph Linton. The reservoir still holds the water that was pumped into it last week by the Ac-

WEYMOUTH, April 9th, 1878.

TAKEN on execution and will be sold at Public Auction, at my office in Weymouth, in the county of North, on SATURDAY, the twenty-fifth day of May next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, day of May next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all the rights in equity, (or otherwise,) which HEN. RY GARDNER and DORCASL. GARDNER, or either of them had on the 15th day of November last, that being the time when the same was attached on mesue process, of redeeming the following described mortgaged Real Estate, to wit: A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Braintree, in the county of Norfolk, bounded Easterly by Shaw street; Southerly by Allen street: Westerly and Norther, by bland of said D. L. Gardner and sister; THE FACT OF THE BUSINESS IS that Sulphur Baths have become unnecessary since the introduction of Glenn's Sulphur Soap, because that article answers the same purpose, viz: the removal of erup-tions, rheumatism and gout. Sold by all Druggists.
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> "Your Simmons' Liver Regulator has been in se in my family for some time, and I am persuaded it is a valuable addition to the medical science "GOV. JNO. SHORTER, of Alabama.
> "It has proved a good and efficacious medicine.
> "C. A. NUTTING."

ly by Shaw street; Southerly by Allen street; Westerly and Northerly by land of said D. L. Gardner and sister;

Also another lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Braintree aforesaid, and bounded Southerly by Mill Lane, there measuring 184-4-10th feet. Northerly by South Shore R. R. Co., 75 feet. Northerly by South Shore R. R. Co., 75 feet. Northerly by South Shore R. R. Co., 75 feet. Northerly by South Shore R. R. Co., 75 feet. Northerly by Indu of T. D. Bagley 80-8-12 feet, containing 8600 square feet. nore for less.

Also, another lot of lands, with the buildings thereon, Situated in said Braitree, and bounded Southerly on Allen street 70 ft; Easterly on land of Suthaniel White and Alex. White 70 feet; and Westerly on land of Abraham Hobart, decessed, D. L. Gardner and Susan White, 120 feet; and Westerly on land of Abraham Hobart, decessed, D. L. Gardner and Susan White, 120 feet; westerly on heirs of Abraham Hobart decessed, D. L. Gardner and Susan White, 120 feet; Westerly on heirs of Abraham Hobart decessed, 100 feet; Northerly on land of Abraham Hobart decessed, 100 feet; Northerly on land of Alex and Natlaniel White 70 feet; Easterly on other land of Gardner & 120 feet, more or less.

GEORGE W, WHITE, Ju.,

Beputy Sheriff. An adjourned meeting of the Stoughton Musical Society will be held at Braintree Fown Hall, Friday evening, 10th inst. A general attendance of the Weymouth mem-bers is earnestly hoped. Business of importance to come up. Report of special committee and action for the Summer Re-

The ancient saying that a thunder tem-The Norfolk Conference of Congrega pest may be expected about the time the tional churches will meet at Quincy, in cherry trees are in bloom, was verified last Rea. Mr. Norton's church, May 7th. Re-Monday evening, when a sudden and severe tempest occurred at 7 o'clock, considerable damage by lightning ensuing. The ports of the Sunday Schools will be given in the morning. house of Henry French, at North Wey-

mouth, was struck, the fluid overturning "No CURE, NO PAY."-We authorize the stove and doing some damage to the Agents to guarantee that our Medicine, if taken according to directions, will relieve constipation and The Catholic church in Hingham was struck on the spire, but no great damage one will show by positive proof that it has not pro duced what we guarantee, they are \titled to a re turn of their money, provided they take the genuine Simmons' Liver Regulator by the directions. was done.

The Catholic church in Dorchester district was set on fire by the lightning, the interior being badly smoked and drenched

with water, but the fire was extinguished We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming Has been made by Mr. Edgar F. Cooper, and Debility. You must acknowledge that of East Weymouth, and one that has been would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence that it will cure. To you who are suffering from greatly needed-a sure cure for rheumatic these complaints, these words are addressed—and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured complaints of which particulars are given in advertisement. As an evidence of its value, we have the statements of gentleon such terms? . It is for you to determine. San men in Weymouth who have been cured ple bottle, 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by FRANCIS AMBLER, WEYMOUTH, MASS. by this remedy, after trying other articles

without effect, and they are ready to testify to the statement. Mr. Cooper has or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a mat-"struck ile" in this new invention, and the article will assuredly gain an extensive ter when you can get at our store Shilon's Con-SUMPTION CURE, with the assurance of a speedy ecovery. For soreness across the Chest or Lungs or Lame Back or Side, SHILOH'S POROUS PLAS The engine house and lot corner of TER gives prompt relief. Sold by FRANCIS AM Broad and Stetson streets, was sold at auc-BLER. WEYMOUTH, MASS. tion by Sam'l Curtis, last Monday to John Phillips; for \$635. The house cost abou

HACKMETAC, a popular and fragrant perfun \$1300 when built, and the large well in Sold by FRANCIS AMBLER, WEYMOUTH, MASS Elsewhere by dealers generally.

"German Syrup." No other medicine in the world was ever given The 59th anniversary of the introduction such a test of its curative qualities as BOSCHEE's of Odd Fellowship into the United States GERMAN SYRUP. In three years two million four was duly observed last Friday evening, by hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine Crescent Lodge of East Weymouth, at was distributed free of charge by Druggists in this their hall. About 200 were present, who country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other diseases of the throat and lungs, giving were entertained with a programme of readings, and vocal and instrumental muthe American people undeniable proof that GER-MAN SYRUP will cure theni. The result has been Of the readings by Mrs. E. Cushing, it is that Druggists in every town and village in the stated by those present that they formed a distinguishing feature of the entertain-United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to ALFRED WYMAN, Druggist, and ment, and afforded much pleasure to all. ask what he knows about it. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Three doses will Her style of elocution was excellent, and as she had never before read in public, the relieve any case. unexpected finish of her readings was a

DON'T NEGLECT A COUGH The well known Chapel Quartette was a or Cold, when 25 cts, will buy a bottle of Dr. Fra-zier's Cough Syrup at any drug store. It has wrought a complete change in the Cough Medicines, is pleasant as honey and always cures. TO CONSUMPTIVES. welcome addition to the evening's festivities, and the quartette consisting of Mrs.

Lovell, Mrs. Lane, Messrs, Tirrell and Dr. Frazier's Cough Syrup used in connection with Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters WILL CURP Gardner are entitled to the hearty thanks tion with Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters will. CURI CONSUMPTION.
Standard Steam Laundry, Cleveland, Oct. 30,76 Dr. Frazier. Dear Sir. I feel it a duty, I ow to suffering humanity to write you. For some time I was sorely afflicted with a cough, raising ba-stuff, with every symptom of being a confirmed con-sumptive. I tried different medicines and cure without finding relief; I also consulted three of on most prominent Cleveland physicians, the last on of which pronounced my case serious, and informe-me that I could not live more than a few mouths About this time, hearing of your wonderful success I commenced taking your Syrup in connection wit. of the Lodge, for their efforts to rurnish an acceptable and pleasing variety to the programme. Mr. C. W. Bailey, as soloist, Mr. R. F. Raymond, pianist, and the Orchestra, ara also deserving of especial mention, as they all strove to do their best in the observance of this memorable occasion. At the close of the entertainment the grand march was taken up for the banquet our Root Bitters, and was at once benefited, an firer using the medicine some two months I fin syself entirely cured. TORENCE DUNN. hall, where the tables were abundantly furnished with delicacies to tempt the Ag. 4, 1877.—Dr. Frazier, Dear Sir: I can lorse your medicines more strongly than ever f most fastidious appetite. The banquet forse your medicines more strongly than ever he fact that it is now nearly one year since I ared. My lungs are to-day strong and sound, ug no return of the disease. was provided under the direction of a committee of the Lodge, and nothing was left ng no return of the disease.

**The above Medicines speak for themselves.

DR. G. W. FRAZIER, Proprietor, Cle eland, O After supper the company repaired to the hall, where dancing was kept until the early

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In Braintree, April 26, ALICE BERTHA, daughter of Robert and Almira Hamilton, aged 7 years, 11 In Weymouth, April 28, GEORGE WIGHTMAN

May 2, FRANK ELMER, son of George W. and Isabelle M. Hayden, aged 1 year, 2 months, 1 March 30, JOSEPH M., son of Michael and Ann Tracey, aged 2 years, 3 days.

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on the records of the society. The trees all appear healthy and when grown will add much to the beauty of the grounds,

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

RORTH WEYMOUTH.

A CARD.

North Weymouth, April 29, 1878.

To THE EUREKA HOOK & LADDER Co., EAST WEYMOUTH.

**A ta Special meeting of the Active Fragine Company held April 27th, it was voted that a vote of thanks be extended to your company for the hospitable manner in which we were entertained on the morning of the Fire, at Carroll's Shop, April 21.

Isaac Morton, Foreman, Arthura W. Bartlett, Clerks.

**A heavily loaded team was passing over the Hingham bridge last Tuesday evening, when the weight of the vehicle broke one of the stringers but the team passed allong of the presence of

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THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of AUGUSTA MARKA BARROWS, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment, to persons indebted to said estate are called upon t make payment to DAN W. BARROWS, Adm'r, February 20, 1878. 80 per cent. Dividends

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Agent for Weymouth and Braintree JUST RECEIVED, APPOINTMENT AS AGENT OF QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF LONDON & LIVERPOOL, ENG Capital £2,000,000.

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By virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Joseph T. French to Caroline R. Morton, dated June 1, 1873, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 440, page 507, and for a breach of the condition of sale mortgage deed, will be sold at Public America, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the eleventh day of May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. eleventh day of May next, at 2 o'clock in the aftermon.

All and singular the premises conveyed by said
Mortgage Deed, viz. 'A certain parcel of land with
the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, in the
County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachuserts, adjoining the head of a small cove south
of Bridge Street, wear the Quiney Point Bridge,
containing eighty-eight rods, and is bounded from
the southerly end of the lot, westerly upon had of
Isain G. Whiton, for thirteen rods and two links,
to the cover thence northerly and westerly by the
head of the cove, to a ditch separating said lot from
land of the heirs of Joshua Bates, thence by said
ditch to a stake standing therein, thirty feet from the
fence on Bridge Street; thence exsterly by than of
Nathaniel Ford, and running southerly twenty-one
rods to other hand of said Ford, westcryf five rods and seven feet and nine inches, to a
point of departure at a stake and stones a tile junction of the fence which divides said land from land
of said Whiton, with the fence bounding the southcryf side of this lot and land of and whiton. Said
tot is partly upland and partly black and salt goals
meadow. Also the right of way to said lot, not exceeding farty fort in width.

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Fancy/Chamber Sets, 10 PIECES, all complete, in Green, B to Ma-soon and Pink, selling at the low price of St. 50, at S. W. PRATP'S,

Uncle Billy gave a start as if he had received a telephonic message from a thunder magazine, and as a sickly suffle attempted to climb over his face he recovered himself sufficiently to answer in nearly his usual bland tones-"You are now within the walls of the most celebrated employment agency of this place has a peck to half a bushel of

this beautiful city." The intruder gave another quick nod, closed the gimlet-eye for a moment and you?" then asked in a little higher tonewasn't made to redeem; it was made to

"And does ves be putting female wimen folks on yes memeranda, I am circulate." after axing yes?"

"When ladies wishing menial employment present themselves with satisfactory recommendations and the tions of one of the passengers attracted required fee of fifty cents, I register the closest attention of a boy about twelve years of age. The man first them in this volume you see be—"
twelve years of age. The man first blew one side of his nose, and then the

I want to know is did yes registrate me other. Then he took a handkerchief wife Hannah on Monday, a week agon, from one pocket and wiped the right with three tath gone from her front jaw, hand side of his nose, and deliberately twinty-seven years old, and a rid shawl on last Christmas?" and he brought and wiped the left hand side. The acdown his fist onto the railing with such tion pleased the boy immensely, and he a thump that uncle Billy was given watched every movement of the man, another shock which he could only counteract by giving his bald head a severe polishing with his red pocket handker-

"My dear sir, if you would give me her full cognomen I could search the records with much more exactness, broken window. The man soon got rid of the gum and took two chews of to-"Cognomine, did ye say? Bedad et

was none she could fasten to her head noticing how closely the boy was watchsince her losing her hair since having the small pox last yare, surely!" "Hold, hold, man! Tell me your

noticing how closely the boy was watering him he said:
"Boy, do you know me?"
"No sir," replied the boy, but I'll bet
you my velocipede agin a cent that you
can't drink out of two jugs at once!"
The man hauled the half of an orange name," and the agent put an exclamation point to the sentence by vigorously out of one pocket, and the other half out of another pocket, and tendered them to the boy as a token of admirablowing his nose with his pocket handkerchief. "Me name? Why it's How, sir, and

will ye be after telling me why it isn't

will ye be after telling me why it isn't a respectable name, now?"

The agent did not answer him, but turning to his book, found on the date mentioned "Hannah Howard. A rush of business had driven from his head the descriptive list of the party, and the name looked suspicious.

"I think I have a clue of the absconding woman," remarked the agent, noting down the address.

"The which?" said the man.

"A clue of her whereabouts," said

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"What a truly beautiful world we live in. Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and occans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; and how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worried out with the disease, when there is no occasion for this feel ing, as every sufferer can easily find satisfactory proof that Greene's August Flower will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five proof that Greene's August Flower will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five proof that Greene's August Flower will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five proof that Greene's August Flower will make them as free from disease as Billiousness, Indigestication, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Wood's Holl, 8 Au; 4 PM. Return, 6.50 Au; 2.30 FM.

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"A clue of her whereabouts," said Uncle Billy.

"It's meself that would like to get a of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. clue at her head, but does this paper tell where she is," said the husband, "You take this address and proceed as it indicates, and I think you will have the pleasure of clasping to your arms

your Hannah---' "Don't stop me, mon; if that's so, a twenty-dollar bill is yours," and in a moment his cowhides were counting off

the dollars down the Arcade stairs. Uncle Billy gave a sigh of relief, and the smiles now danced over his face as he thought of making another home happy and of the twenty-dollar note. Most people love to be philan-

thropists if it pays, and Uucle Billy was not an exception. An hour passed off and a change came over his dreams and anticipations. A medley of angry words came from below and they neared the office. Then the door was burst open and the original Hannah Howard was on deck, followed by Mr. How. Not the Hannah with three front teeth gone from her jaw, etc., etc., but Hannah Howard, fifty years old, weighing two hundred, and black as the fifteenth amendment. It was evident that there had been a mistake, and Uncle Billy trembled in anticipation of coming events. They came.

"Oh, the onnary trash," blurted out Hannah, as puffing and wheezing she waddled up to the railing. "The hathen nigar," answered back

"I'll have you 'rested foah invading my house, you drunken Irisher you,' almost shrieked back the African.

"You lie, you old blackamoor," responded the Irishman.

"Don't you tell dis child she lies, you bog trotter you. Didn't you stick your RAND & LATTO, old red nose into de doah and 'sisted on looking up stairs and down cellar and in de back room for some lost Hannah, say? Oh, I'll bust your head of'n you,' and she edged up to the wife hunter.

"Will ye never cease sp'aking?" here put in How. "I was after me wife, Hannah, and not after an old black soap-tub like yerself-but hold on! Bloody murder! hold on!"

The dialogue here ended, as did the Irishman, less than two minutes after on his head at the foot of the Arcade stairs. Through the efficiency of an open window and a fire escape, Uncle Billy did not figure in the last scene, and now when applicants wish to go into his books he takes a regular life insurance description of them, together

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cough.

A cough tears your ludgs; but a sdeeze tears y through—
A'd gooddes! It's cobbi'g— tschoo!

That sdeeze was a bild wud-I thick subth'g wedt Inside of by head—'praps by braid-pad is redt.
That's dothi'g to what it can do whed it tries! It rips through by chest, and tears out at by eyes
By dose a'd by bouth, with a shiveri'g crash, That shatters by frabe wid a horrible sbash!

Ah! that is a sdeeze! when it cubs it's a cru

A'd-oh! it is cubbi'g-ar-r-ruscha!

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Ar-r-r-rusch-ah!

BLUE BLOOD.

Doctor Ottignon's Experiment. BY BELLE BEECHWOOD.

CHAPTER VIII. Eight years had passed since Maurice Eustace left home to go to China, and since Jose Navarro departed for Eng-

land. Both of them for awhile kept up an active correspondence with their friends in America, and Maurice coninued to write quite regularly; but from Jose, as the years passed they heard very seldom. This was not unnatural, for Maurice was bound to them by ties of relationship, while to Jose they were but pleasant friends, whose acquainance he had made while sojourning in a strange city; and in London he made other acquaintances and formed other friendships in the same way.

Shortly after the young men went away, Dr. Ottignon and Helen Eustace were married. At first they took a house by themselves; but Helen's father and sister missed her so much that the two families were united under one roof, and as the doctor and his wife had no children, the arrangement was a

The doctor's practice increased very rapidly after his marriage; he was an excellent physician and his connection with the wealthy merchant, Mr. Eustace, his intimacy with the rich English would eventually return to America, a strange thing to say, Mabel can take families in the city.

him little leisure, once every week he half as much of an angel as Mabel de-reliance.' and his wife took a long ride together, the weather was allowed to interfere return. Mutual Fire Ins. Co., with that weekly journey. Neither Mr. Eustace nor Mabel knew where DIVIDENDS 40 AND 50 PER CENT. they went; in fact they did not have any curiosity in regard to it.

About three years after their mar- Mabel and Eleanor were very much riage they returned one evening bringing with them a young girl, apparently about the age of Mabel, who was dressed in black, and who called the loctor and his wife uncle Jules and aunt Helen. Then Mr. Eustace remembered that the doctor had a sister, Mrs. Averell, and being a man who asked very few questions, he took it for granted that the child who was introluced to him as Juliet Averell was the let her two friends meet until they were

laughter of Dr. Jules Ottignon's sister. ready to have them meet. The girl appeared to feel well acquainted with the doctor and his wife, but even with them, when she first she was to say nothing to Juliet about went to live with them, she was very her parents; and why she could not innuiet and reserved. She was very pretty troduce her two friends to each other; with golden or bronze-brown hair, large, and it was very natural that she should lustrous, dark hazel eyes, which were speak to her friend Eleanor about what generally half hidden by the long, dark so puzzled her; and Eleanor, whose ashes, and with skin as smooth and only idea of trouble or disgrace was rich in color as a beautiful peach. She was slight in form but as graceful as a Juliet's parents were very poor. fawn, and possessed a winning manner which attached to her all who knew-

lelighted to have such a gentle, beauti- and she knew that he would never let ful companion of about her own age, and the two soon became very fast friends, though there was a great contrast between the merry, laughing, always joyous Mabel and the silent, reserved Juliet. One thing the doctor mentioned to et herself.

Juliet about her parents. "I know," daughter of the arrival of the little Mabel, and that was, to say nothing to about them to her. I do not wish her the child of the doctor's sister, who was, jealous about is, Juliet's learning to you that I wish you to say nothing Mabel had any curiosity in regard to riage; and therefore Mrs. Lamont easily does her." the matter she had too much respect accounted for the seclusion of the child, any other than Dr. Ottignon's niece. had any particular interest in her. But while she was so quiet, even to While Dr. Ottignon and his wife and would have some curiosity. the extent of appearing sad in the pres- Mrs. Lyford watched with keen and "I do not doubt that she has had a

signs for her that she should always be in regard to her; now I propose to give kept secluded, and when she had resided in his house about six months, he said much as you know; to do that I must to his wife one evening, when they study very hard, and besides, there is were sitting together and the merry nothing that I would not do for him." voices of the two girls could be heard Her love for him amounted almost to from another room: worship; and although she was very

"Helen, I think the time has arrived warmly attached to his wife-her aunt Helen as she called her, to Mrs Lyford, whom she had been taught to call aunt have her with us always just as she is Deb, to Mabel and to Mr. Eustace, she now, but we must not forget that she is valued a caress or a word of praise from not a child, and we must do our duty uncle Jules more than from all the by her."
"Yes, Jules, I know what you mean

Her love for her uncle Jules was fully and I must agree with you; but she is eciprocated by him; she sat next to him at table, he never left home in the such a treasure, such a comfort, such a sunbeam in our home, that I have morning, never returned at noon or at dreaded to have the time come when night so busy nor so tired that he forgot for her own sake I must allow her to to kiss her. He watched as closely as become interested in others besides ourit was possible for him to watch, the selves. She is so gentle, so beautiful, progress that she made, and was very so perfect, that it seems as if I cannot happy to know that her intense desire to please him stimulated her to study part with her." "I don't intend that you shall part

He was too good a physician, how with her, that is not entirely, but I fear ever, to force the mind at the expense our love is making us selfish." "What do you propose to do with of the health of the body, and at the slightest indication that she was over- her?" "Nothing without consulting you, working herself, studies were relaxed,

nothing of which you disapprove. I and she was encouraged to walk or ride have thought that it will perhaps be best to move gradually, and in order to In everything which the doctor prodo so, I would have her meet young posed for the benefit of his little Juliet persons of her own age and become he was cordially aided by his wife, who accustomed to them. In a short time loved the girl fully as much as he did; and as she had no children of her own she would probably desire to go to there was no danger of any jealousy of school; I should not urge it however, but wait until she herself proposes it.'

"I can make no objection to that; I Lamont is a well-behaved child and think your idea a very good one. She rather pretty, but she was neither natis now nearly as far advanced as Mabel Dr. Ottignon, had the care of her, and is; there is no danger that she will apwho was, by the earnest request of the pear ignorant even among girls who doctor and his wife, residing with them. have enjoyed every advantage." "Yes, she has made wonderful prog-

For several months after Juliet Averress; but the time must come that we ell was taken to the home of Dr. Ottignon she pursued her studies there under shall want her to go into society the immediate care of his wife, who was There are some things she must learn by experience; we can but see that she assisted, however, in some branches, by teachers selected without regard to is prepared to learn those things without being subjected to anything which Mabel attended a school which ranked may wound her feelings." "I understand what you mean, Jules, very high, but the doctor had reasons

but I think that she will win the love of every one as she has won ours; and vanced in her studies before placing her she learns so readily that she will, I with girls of her own age, who from have no doubt, immediately adapt herself to any position in which she may be placed."
"I hope so; but I shall take no risk.

ion too well to give a thought to the I could bear a blow; I could not bear to see Juliet in any way slighted or hurt. Mabel has been of great assistable, most beautiful girl she had ever ance to her, but there are not many known; and Maurice, who had never girls like our Mabel." "That is true; and although it seems abandoned the hope that his friend Jose

"Well, I cannot imagine where she

scribed her, it might in a few years be and no amount of business, no state of unsafe for either Jose or himself to got her intelligence, her sweet, gentle, loving disposition, her wonderful beau-The close friendship between Dr. Ottignon and Caryl Lamont extended to her father, and her mother, though their respective households; Mrs. La- vastly superior to him, as you know, was not much like this child." mont and Helen were firm friends and

"You forget, Jules, that I never saw attached to each other; they attended either of them. I can easily underthe same school and of course visited stand how the constant love and care which have been lavished upon her since we first took charge of her have ever, fearing that Juliet might receive resulted in making her so gentle, so some slight or be made in some way to affectionate, so winning; I know that feel that she was not the equal of the no child could be more carefully, more daughter of the wealthy banker, who judiciously educated; but her wonderwas, they were aware, very proud of ful beauty is nature's work; no care, her position, instructed Mabel not to no education could have produced that.'

"You are right, Helen, but at the same time you know that she has improved in her personal appearance almost as position, yet she could but wonder why much as she has in other respects. But now in regard to what I was saying at first; I think that it will be well to laid out, and placing her hands fondly Mabel it will appear but natural that on her taking off the emblems of mournmitted to go into the society of Mabel's poverty, wisely suggested that probably friends.'

"Oh! Jules, I shall be delighted to have an opportunity to display my not satisfy Mabel; for, as she said, even taste. It will be such a pleasure to Mabel took to her at once; she was if they were poor, Dr. Ottignon was not, deck her in clothes of bright and cheerful colors; and though she has not, I Juliet want for anything. As, there- believe, one particle of vanity, she will, fore, they could not agree on the sub- I know, be pleased with the change. ject they concluded not to discuss it, When may I commence?" but to wait until Eleanor and Juliet "At once, tomorrow if you wish; and

should meet, hoping that after a while I know I need not tell you to spare no they should learn something from Juli- expense. Let everything you get for her be as good as you would get for Mrs. Lamont was informed by her Mabel. She will not be jealous. " Mabel jealous of Juliet! Why. pored, as Mr. Eustace did, that she was tion; the only thing she may become she exclaimed:

"I wonder somewhat, Helen, that for any request made by her sister's and did not trouble Helen with any Mabel has not evinced more curiosity nusband to disregard it, and in course questions in regard to her. At that in regard to her. To be sure she is one of time she ceased to think of Juliet as time Mrs. Lamont did not feel that she of the most obedient children I ever saw, but still, one would suppose she

step was heard on his return; and she of their anxiety in regard to her and of Eleanor have been considerably mysti- writes upon this subject, as follows: her own age, she overcame her shyness gether, she has never attempted to do article anonymously, and in reply the

her up more to you.

"You certainly had the greatest claim, Jules, and have not only acted with excellent judgment but have never failed to consult me. In this matter of dress, however, I am glad you leave everything to me, for that I do understand when we can safely allow our pet to about; and when that has been attendsee more of the world. I wish we could ed to, I shall make no move without consulting you."

"Well, we will leave it so; but you spoke of Mrs. Lamont; has she ever een our pet?"

"Not yet; I knew that your request made to Mabel was not binding on me, but I have had the same feeling that you have had, that it would be best to keep Juliet back until there could be no possibility that any one would notice any thing strange about her." "But, Helen, Mrs. Lamont would

never say any thing unkind; she is one of the loveliest women I ever met. Do you know that I have sometimes thought that Juliet, when she is older will be like her? I have often wondered that Eleanor does not more resemble her." "Why, Jules, I think Eleanor is a very pretty, well-behaved child. She has been made everything of; her

mother almost worships her, and I think it is wonderful she has not been spoiled." "Yes, and she would have been if she had not had such a mother. I have seen much more of both of them than you have, and under circumstances which afforded me better opportunities to judge. Yes, you are right; Eleanor

"Jules Ottignon you do have some queer notions. Do you believe that a child can be trained so as to acquire

"Not exactly that; and yet I have observed two children very closely, and the two cities, and take a hand in if it careful training has improved the appearance of both." "I suppose you mean Eleanor and

Juliet; but Eleanor never was, never will be so beautiful as our pet." "Nor so refined," added the doctor. 'Under the influence of Mrs. Lamont she has acquired polish, good manners, but I have known her since she was

all like her mother." Dur De Ottignon was not then aware of some things connected with the birth of Eleanor, or he would not have won- as large around as a tamborine. There dered that she was not more like Mrs.

Lamont. The next day after her conversation her task of making an entire change in from left to right by a well-tempered host of patrons from among the first families in the city.

and with whom he kept up a regular excellent care of her, that is if she was shown the various articles, she support families in the city.

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But although his practice afforded Ottignon, adding that if she were but and she received and about the perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her posed they were for Mabel, but Helen curing a uniform motion when received the perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her posed they were for Mabel, but Helen curing a uniform motion when received the perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her posed they were for Mabel, but Helen curing a uniform motion when received the perhaps more closely than you have, or any care; but 1 have watched her posed they were for Mabel, but Helen curing a uniform motion when received the posed they were the pos Ottignon, adding that if she were but half as much of an angel as Mahal dec.

> almost an angel. come kiss, she exclaimed:

and they are all for me!" into the room where the things were

commence to dress her in colors. To on the articles, she repeated the words: "They are all for me," and added, as if speaking her thoughts more than ading for her parents, she should be perdressing him, "Now I shall look like a little oil," 'Grease Capoul," Oil up the transferring its duties to other courts. other girls." Then the doctor learned that his dar-

drew her to him and kissed her, bright, shall go to work immediately." happy, beautiful, was: "Yes, darling, like other girls, only a his visitors with the phonograph, his

thousand thousand times more pre- assistants put in order a musical telecious!"

Junet apout ner parents. "I know, he said to her, "that I have only to tell stranger at Dr. Ottignon's, but she sup-

Eleanor can come to see you." [To be continued.]

"WHAT'S IN A NAME."

Many a writer whose productions are

THE INVENTOR OF THE AGE.

Thomas Alva Edison in Washington and his article on the speaking phonograph, printed in the North American Review, have increased public interest n the inventor and his inventions.

About six weeks ago a journalist visited Mr. Edison in his large laboratory at Menio Pork, N. J. He was surrounded by jars of vitriol, strips of tin foil, phials of chemicals, smoking kerosene lamps, pieces of telephones, old clay pipes, odd-looking electrical machines, copies of the great daily newspapers, mechanical etchings, papers of nigger-head smoking tobacco, electromotographs, and sundry bits of machinery of unknown power.

Mr. Edison's shoes were covered with Jersey mud. His shirt was collarless. ley, cockle, wild peas, and Indian He wore a seedy frock coat. There wheat; and now the recipient wants to was a charcoal mark on the side of his nose and another on the flange of his left ear. His hair seemed to have been spread with a hayfork, and his general appearance was decidedly interesting. The picture was not that of an alchemist; it was more like an honest plodding apprentice to a machinist. He was very busy. New York and Philadelphia were about to experiment with his carbon telephone, and he was making a connection with the two cities. He

sped about the laboratory with a quick tread conferring with his assistants, giving and receiving suggestions, and giving the necessary orders. For minutes he stood at the end of the room, with one pole of the telephone at his ear and the other at his mouth, shouting "How do you get it now? Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow-how do you get that?" Finally the wires were so arranged that one o the assistants declared that he could overhear the electric palaver between

was thought best. There is one singular peculiarity about the speaking phonograph. To produce milk, Graham bread, oatmeal, vegetaexactly the same tone of voice the cylinder must be turned at exactly the same rate of speed as when the words were spoken at the mouthpiece. If it hauled over the coals by some of his is turned slower the sounds come out in a low bass; if turned faster they run up know my character's gone; lost entirely. very young, and she is not naturally at old like her mother."

Into a shrill treble. This difficulty has been overcome by the Professor's imconfounded bad, for it was the only one proved machines. The bed is a flat circular plate, with spiral grooves, about is no cylinder. The sheet of foil is placed upon the flat plate, the point of the phonograph playing above the cenwith her husband, Helen commenced tre of the groove. The plate is turned the wardrobe of her pet. When Juliet mainspring wound up the same as the showed no desire to possess them. register 48,000 words on a single sheet. When, however, she was told they Subsequent experiments, however, have doned and new diggings. They can were all for her, that in a few days she convinced him that 40,000 is nearer the make by hand from two to five dollars a

would put aside her plain black dresses | mark. and have clothes like Mabel's, she was | "Kiralfy, the actor, was here last | — Henry Goodrich is a music teachwild with delight. And Helen, seeing week," said the Professor. "He was er. He has traveled from place to how pleased she was to know that she in ecstacies over the phonograph. He place until he has taught music in evwas to have pretty, bright dresses, and wants me to make him forty or fifty ery State in the Union. It is said he remembering how contented she had large cylinders, which he proposes to has married seven of his pupils, and been to wear the sombre black ones, take to Paris. After securing the finest most of the States are yet to be heard how grateful she had been for every- musical performers, each one will be from. In Clarksville, Va., he outdid thing that was done for her, felt more invited to play into different diaph- his former matrimonial exploits by marthan ever that their little Juliet was grams, and the notes are to be recorded rying two girls in the same village. He by the cylinders. The greatest prima is now in jail. When the doctor came home in the donnas, tenors, contraltos, and bassos evening, Juliet as usual was the first to are to sing, and their words and melomeet him, and as she bounded into his dy transcribed by the phonograph. house—"you will observe that we have outstretched arms to receive his wel- After securing copper matrixes, Kiralfy two halls." "Yes," said the guest, who proposes to bring the cylinders to this "Oh! uncle Jules, such news! Aunt city, and put them on the stage of the Helen has bought lots of new things | Academy of Music. They can be run by a Baxter engine a whole evening She led him, or rather dragged him with fifteen cents worth of coal, and mail coach between Chambersburg and the opera given as produced in Paris Gettysburg, Pa., is the wife of the mail without a musician or a cantatrice. What do you think of that? Only imagine the orders that would be given land City has asked the Legislature to between the acts, 'Touch up Patti with pass a law abolishing his office and first violin,' and 'Tighten the screw in His reasons are that very little business the oboe'-what a treat that would be comes before him, and he does not do ling had thought more deeply than he for a New York audience. I tell you, enough to earn his \$2,500 salary. had supposed, but all he said, as he Kiralfy has it on the brain, and says he While Mr. Edison was entertaining

phone. The instrument was placed up-In a few days the new dresses were on a table in the centre of the room. finished. Helen had followed her hus- A telegraphic wire connected it with a band's instructions; she had spared no mouthpiece far away on the lower floor. expense; and when Mabel, who through The machine upon the table was not associating constantly with Eleanor had much larger than a common stock indiacquired a good deal of respect for fine cator. The chemically-soaked strips ry her, saying she is a damaged article. clothes, saw Juliet clothed as elegantly of paper dried at the hot stove were "Oh! Juliet, I did not know you to the mouth of the instrument. This a small island in the Eastern Mediterrato be reminded ever of her loss." If she was aware, unfortunate in her marlove some other girl better than she were half so pretty. Now, I guess wheel was turned outward by a small nean for his winter residence, where he were half so pretty. Now, I guess wheel was turned outward by a small nean for his winter residence, where he crank. An assistant on the lower floor can be monarch of all he surveys, with murmured "The Marseillaise" into the | no one to dispute his title. mouthpiece below, and Mr. Edison began to turn the crank. The music filled (reading) -And as she sailed down the the vast laboratory. It arose and died river .- Teacher-Why are ships away like the notes of a powerful Æo- called she? Boy(precociously alive to

really better than those of other and lian harp, apparently controlled in vol- the responsibility of his sex)--Because better known authors, still finds that ume by the Professor at the crank. they need men to manage them. the extent of appearing sad in the pressure of others, Juliet Averell's face loving anxiety the development of her great deal of curiosity in regard to her their articles are accepted while his are This instrument differs greatly from __ The Peabody Fund Trustees in ence of others, Junet Averen's face flowing anxiety the development of her would flush and her eyes sparkle with mind and her improvement in every friend, and I expect, from something rejected. The hard respect to the property of the respect to the r would mush and ner eyes sparkie with mind and ner improvement in every pleasure the moment that her uncle's way, Juliet Averell, wholly unconscious Mrs. Lamont said to me, that she and ity, that causes this. A correspondent sings through an ingenious arrange port, state that during the past year step was neard on his return; and she would spring forward to receive his embrace. When, as would happen occable was perfectly happy; and gradually, and I knew that you had only to request brace. When, as would happen occable was perfectly happy; and gradually, and I knew that you had only to request and I knew that you had son machine is brought out by the ac- nation exceeding \$60,000. brace. When, as would happen occasionally, he could spend an evening at home, she would sit at his feet, perfectly happy to listen to his voice and to feel his hand gently and fondly at the strips of those who were selected to teach her, as would express it, she is just to feel his hand gently and fondly at the strips of white paper and solution of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the dying to bring Eleanor and Juliet to-opinion of another paper, he sent the down the feels too weak to carry any-opinion of this paper and solution of sulphate of solution of sulphate article anonymously, and in reply the as snow, and comes out with a tinge of editor said; "We cannot afford to pay blue. Mr. Edison claims that a low stroking her hair.

She was far behind Mabel in every branch of education, but that her friend believed was on account of her having earnest in her efforts to learn, and when alone, like some bird which har earnest in her and try to draw her and

Whittlings.

- A family, consisting of man, wife southeast Texas, with no other shelter than that afforded them by the large forest trees. They never labor or purchase food of any kinds, subsisting wholly upon acorns, nuts, herbs, rats, birds, fish, frogs and what they can get by foraging. They have repeatedly re-fused offers of assistance, and express

the desire to live a wild life. - The Department of Agriculture at sist of wild buckwheat, mustard, black oats, white oats, rye, pigeon grass, barknow who will give the sample a trial.

- The fashion reporter who wrote in reference to a belle, "Her feet were encased in shoes that might have been taken for fairy boots", tied his wardrobe up in a handkerchief and left for parts unknown when it appeared the next morning: "Her feet were encased in shoes that might have been taken for ferry-boats."

- A young woman, with a pretty face and modest ways, took a room in a Springfield hotel. The other guests pited her because she seemed timid and unprotected. Before the week was out, three men had called to see her. One was the husband from whom she had eloped. Another was the man with whom she had eloped. A third was the man with whom she had promised to elope but had jilted. A physician of Sandy Hill, N. Y.,

says that while attending lectures he and a companion lived for two months on twenty-five cents each. They cooked their own food, which was varied and plentiful, consisting of meat, bles and occasionally oysters. - A Lowell man, who lost his good character some time ago, was severely

former friends. "I know it boys. I in the place worth saving. - It is likely that the old style of placer mining will be extensively carried out in California this season. There are 10,000 idle men in San Francisco without a prospect of soon getting employment at living wages. An immense fall of rain in the mountains has

- "You will observe," said the host, as he showed a visitor through the was a book-keeper, "I am glad to see

you live on the double-entry plan." - The driver of the four-in-hand contractor.

- Judge W. E. Pierce of Long Is-

- "A French republic," said Lamartine, "would be a possibility if any one was willing to be the second person in

- Miss Blair was one of the most beautiful girls in Atlanta, when Mr. Wetherstone engaged to marry her; but afterwards she fell down stairs and broke her nose, disfiguring her for life. Mr. Wetherstone now refuses to mar-

- The Count de Chambord, known - Teacher with reading class: Boy

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about \$90, a sum far more than was ex-

of the toll bridge, the old one having be-

The various reports which have been so

widely circulated to the effect that Mr. G.

W. Shaw had, or was about to resign his

evening, the following officers were elect-

ed: Clerk and Treasurer, P. H. Murphy

Foreman, Lorenzo White; 1st Assistant,

At the regular meeting of the Amazon

lowing officers were elected for the ensuing

year: Foreman, F. M. Drown; 1st Asst.,

G. F. Cushing; 2nd Asst., H. S. Loud;

Clerk and Treasurer, E. L. Cushing;

The company were presented with their

well the skill of the workman, Mr. George

ing, it being his 20th birthday. The

tertained by that gentleman.

Fire Engine Matters.

E. Thompson.

Long Shore Notes.

ome very rotten.

Unfounded Rumor.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1878.

CHATTANOOGA.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:-You have a miterested in any items regarding what seems now to be the workingman's land of promise, Chattanooga, Tenn. Aside from its local charms—and all visitors to it agree that it is "beautiful for sit-. to it agree that it is "beautiful for situation," its business facilities constitute intermission was followed by a "baby largest manufacturing city of the South. There are two large rolling-mills work- Miss Carter's solo was a very pleasant one. ing day and night, and another which It was followed by a charade entitled "Cin- E. W. Arnold, Jr., one of our most promis nearly completed. A manufactory of derella," in which Misses Katie Ahlf and ising baritone vocalists. merchant steel made from ore taken Grace Burrell, and Masters Arthur Lyon from Tennessee mines is in full opera- and Willie Nash sustained their respective tion, and there are four large casting parts in a creditable manner. Miss Emfoundries, one of them for brass. The ma Bates read a poem of the same appellanail works, just established, are in a tive as the charade. It was then acted out flourishing condition, and our towns- in pantomime. Master Bertie Baker figmen who have gone there to seek employment, find no reason to regret their change of abode. Chattanooga has a manufactory for all kinds of agricultual implements; also one for the various kinds of pumps. The largest tannery kinds of pumps. The largest tannery rate and were the subject of many flatterin the South is there, and there are two ing remarks. Miss Loud and Master Tilcotton factories running on full time. den again appeared favoring the company The Chattanoogians seem to know with some excellent music. By request nothing about the stagnation of busi- the baby show was repeated. The audi-

ence was not as large Wednesday as on ness that so paralyzes the North. There are five large shoe stores, equal the previous evening; but the programme in size to any of our Boston stores. In this branch of trade one of our es-duett by Miss Loud and Master Tilden teemed townsmen is most favorably which was succeeded by a tableau entitled, the was far the excellent quality of the boots and shoes manufactured by Alexis

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Torrey and the same occasions their values occasions the same occasions Torrey, Esq., occasions their sale as merriment, rendering it with admirable expression and great nicety of execution.

We learn from a home letter, written The duett by Miss Loud and Master Tilby J. S. Porter, Esq., that Chattanooga den received a most deserving encore, has its luxuries and pleasant things, as winning for them fresh laurels. Two well as its business prosperity. Of more of Mother Goose's ditties, "The man open gardens, where a generous cream Emma Hunt, with Masters Bertie Baker, and a plate of cake can be had for fif- Harry Loud and Gustave Bates took parts.

ingenious native of the city. It is an effect. improvement on the telephone. It Among the auxiliaries there was a shootworks on the principle of magnetic ating gallery, a post office, and a lemonade Eor California. dred miles distant. Our friend, Mr. fancy tables. The net gain amounted to and the other in a store. Porter, has not yet been able to afford this luxury, but lives in hope. There in charge have every reason to be congratseems to be an almost human intelligence in this instrument, for if a man have met. makes use of it to kiss another man's wife it is disarranged at once. The unlawful kiss creates a current that sets the steam whistles to blowing and the fire bells to ringing and makes a general rumpus all along the line.

The "Sunny South" seems to deserve its name once more. In one element, music, it may be deficient; depo- jib and main-sail. nent says not a word about any musical treats; but we are sure that when the " Porter Family " take up their abode in Chattanooga, their rare gift of song Loud & Co. Capt. Joshua Phillips has will soon be appreciated. Our loss will the superintendence of the work. Truly vours H. C. GARDINER.

School Matters. A meeting of the Norfolk Co. Association School Committees and Supt's, will be held in the school committee rooms, Mason street. Boston, tomorrow, at 10 A. M., and the following question (which are also to be presented at the Teachers' Association in Norwood, May 17 and 18,) will be

I. What are the results of eight years' work in school eight years read intelligently at sight any selction they have never previously seen? (The reading should not be above the grade of Fifth Reader.) (b) Can they write a dictation in a good, plain, easy hand-writing, paragraphs from the H. L. White; 2nd Assistant, T. J. Mori-Fourth Reader? (c) Can they spell, capitalize arty; Steward, C. E. Whitten. and use punctuation marks correctly in writing such paragraphs? (d) Can they write a letter of not s than two pages (letter size) readily and well (e) Can they add, subtract, multiply and divide simple, decimal, compound and fractional numbers with accuracy and rapidity? (f) Can they peform problems readily which they have never previously seen, but which come under the rules and principles they have studied? (g) What practical, ficial knowledge have they of this earth and Hayes, Henry Binney. prepared for the studies of the High School after eight or nine years' work?

II. What are the results of three years' work in your schools? (a) Can Pupils who have been in school thre years read intelligently at sight any selection of the Third Reader grade? (6) Can they write at dictation, on slates, in a good, plain hand-writing, paragraphs from the Third Reader (c) Can they spell all the words, use capitals periods, apostrophes, exclamation and question marks correctly, in writing such paragraphs? (d) Can they write a short letter well? (e) Can they add, subtract, multiply and divide numbers to 100 with accuracy and rapidity? (f) Can they perform examples which require thinking?

The Committees of every town are requested to prepare themselves to answer the above question and it is earnestly hoped that every town in the County will be represented at the meeting by full delegation. Mr. Thomas F. Cullen, of East Weymouth. JOHN OUTSCY ADAMS, Pres.

J. MASON EVERETT, Sec'y.

DIED,

as applied to this admirable young man, w

whose death is so universally lamented.

as was so well said by the Rev. Mr. Frary, hi

pastor, at his funeral, lent dignity to labor, ar

length of time, nor that which is measured by nur

ber of years. But Wisdom is the gray hair un

men, and an unspotted life is old age. He plea God and was beloved of him, so that he was tran lated; and in a short time, he fulfilled a long tim

For his soul pleased the Lord; therefore hast

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"Honorable age is not that which standeth

At Weymouth, April 29th, GEORGE WIGHTMAN

Wendell Phillips lectures at the East But for the wisdom of the son of Sirach, impar Weymouth Cong'l Church, this evening, ed in the Book of Ecclesiasticus, he would seen on "Charles Sumner." This is the first of too young to die. He came to this town from a series of entertainments to be given, to tus Vining. distant village a mere youth, utterly unknown. Suc caise funds for the use of the Cemetery was his high character, that in seven years from Association, to be used in beautifying the Purchase that time he was universally respected and beloved and looked up to as a rare example of what Amer Cemetery Grounds. ican youth should be;-temperate, industrious, ho

The young people of the Union Society est, high-minded, devoted, enterprising, resolute of Weymouth and Braintree give a draconstant in every good work. The English lan guage has hardly an epithet of moral eulogy tha matic and musical entertainment, in the ecture-room, next Tuesday evening, when he did not merit, in the judgement of those wh the dramas, "Sunshine through the Clouds" and "Box and Cox," will be pre-The following words of the apochrypha to which allusion is made above, are in nothing apocrapha

sented. Trinity Parish hold their annual sale o useful and fancy articles, with entertainment of a drama, next Wednesday evening, at Lincoln Hall.

with his new discovery, "Cooper's Great we I patr mized.

The Sunday School of the First Universalist S. School gave a concert exercise At a regular meeting of Wildley Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., held Monday evening, adapted to the celebration of Easter, last May 6, the following resolutions were Fair and Entertainment.

The young folks of the Union Society held a fair and entertainment in the Lecture Room last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Owing to the severestorm which prevailed on Monday, there was but a very small attendance, yet the receipts were sufficient to clear all the expenses. The andience was large, the second evening, and the sales at the various tables quite brisk. The entertainment consisted of a duett by Miss Viola Lond and Master Lewis Tilden, the recitation of a poem, (composed for the occasion by Mr., F. M. Adlington) by Miss Carrie Bowditch, which was followed by an instrumental duett by Misses Clara Carter and Josie number of constant readers who will be duett by Misses Clara Carter and Josie the children to make the concert a success.

> The service at the Baptist church was pleasingly varied last Sunday by the singeach holding in her arms a large doll. ing of a sacred air in fine manner, by Mr.

> > Mr. Geo. W. Warren has assumed the the alarm, but fortunately the services of management of the noted "Old Corner the machines were not needed. Clothing House," in Dock Square, Boston, and invites the attention of his friends in this town and vicinity to his new and fresh stock. The proprietors have selected | ization, Monday evening. The exercises a faithful and skillful manager for their business, in procuring the services of Mr.

> > Mr. C. F. Vaughan is furnishing "as club, Abial T. Thomas, Rev's E. D. Hall nice cream as we ever ate," at low prices. Try it, and you will agree with this statement.

A party of ladies and children enjoyed W. C. T. U. Society, and others. Excela fine sail on Saturday afternoon in the lent singing was furnished by a quartette, beautiful boat "Helen Snow" in command and "Somebody's Boy" and "Who killed of Capt. Andreas Lane. Capt. Lane is an Tom Roper," were very prettily given by experienced and skillful skipper and all Miss Annie T. Morse. At the conclusion who sail with him pronounce him very at- of the entertainment, the company were tentive to the wants of his guests.

Last evening, Mrs. Thos. Dalton was of the pastry and ice cream, the company arrested on complaint of her husband, by left for home, believing that they had officer Loring, of East Braintree, for passed a most enjoyable evening. smashing the glass about the house. Mrs. Installations. Dalton's face and arms were in a terribly The newly elected officers of Delphi lacerated condition and the house be- Council, No. 12, O. of T., were installed ** strawberries for forty cents a gallon and milk for twenty-four cents a peck.

who went to London, and "Ride a Horse to Banbury Cross," etc. were produced in pantomime. The last in order was the pantomime and the nouse becomes the pantomime. The last in order was the pantomime and the nouse becomes the pantomime and the nouse becomes the pantomime. The last in order was the pantomime and the nouse becomes the pantomic pantomi The ice cream saloons are magnificent dialogue, "City and Country," in which Misses Lizzie Cushing, Emma Bates, and wrist was cut very near the main artery. Geo. W. Dyer, as follows: It is supposed that a drunken row had been engaged in, as her breath smelled very strong of liquor but she would not tell jor of Council, Joseph A. Cushing; Re-But the crowning luxury of the place with one of her ususally fine solos, on the what caused it. After the wounds were corder, William J. Sharples; Treasurer, is the Kissograph, an invention of an first evening, singing with exquisitely fine dressed she was taken home and carried David W. Bates; Manager of Council, Al-

Messrs. Michael and Willie Condrick Quincy Spear. traction, and by its means an absent well, each of which were well patronized. left for California, last Monday. They The following elected officers of Mechanhusband can kiss his wife at fifteen hun- An auction closed the sale of goods on the have secured situations—one on a farm, ics Temple of Honor, No. 25, O. of T.,

> pected. The committee having the affair The Oration J. Rollin Squires, Esq., of Cambridge, Usher Bullum: ulated for the success with which they will deliver the Memorial address Decora-

New planks have been laid on the piers At 4.45 P. M. of Monday, May 13, I will rey; Usher, Andrew J. Garey; D. U., excellent manner in which they had been meet at the Mt. Pleasant Upper Grammar Bradford Hollis; Chaplain, A. Hollis; I. G., Room those young ladies who have already, made known to me their wish to learn the Quincy Yacht Club, will take place Satur- art of teaching a Primary School and any others who may desire to attend. The Wine. will not be allowed to carry more than a only expense involved will be that requisite for conveyance to and from the places of The Pulpit. meeting. As rapidly as possible, opportu-Messrs, J. B. Rhines & Son are having nity will be provided to put in practice M. E. Church, Sunday. piles driven along the wall front of the whatever instruction is given. wharf directly below the coal sheds of Jos.

W. G. NOWELL. Supt. of Schools

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Frank A. Belcher, a clerk in Jos. next Monday evening, and the occasion position as Principal of the Tremont High Dyer's grocery, was returning home be-School, is entirely without foundation, as tween 9 and 10 o'clock on Monday evenno thoughts in that direction had been ening, and when near M. B. Derby's resilence, he heard the footsteps of a person tion to be present. It will no doubt be approaching him, who came up and struck him a blow on the head, knocking him down and then kicked him in the stomach. At a special meeting of the Hardscrabble He was then robbed of what money he Hook & Ladder Co., held last Tuesday

had on his person about \$8. His injuries were not severe. Mr. John A. Loud, we are informed, caught the largest number of fish at the Great Pond "battue" last week, amung Engine Co. held Monday, May 6th, the folsix pounds. Large numbers of bass were taken, some of them weighing three and four pounds, showing that the pond is well

Steward, Darius Smith; Axemen, Edward in accordance with the statute. Gustin, J. N. Gerrald; Steersmen, John Improvement. The proprietors of the Highland Cemetery have taken hold of the work of imnew badges, which are very neat and show provement in good earnest; -a large amount of money has been cheerfully subscribed and partly paid in to the Treasurer. The principal improvement will consist of a granite wall in front, with projecting Mr. Walter Sanborn invited a number of cap stones, also iron gateways to the en- Powders. friends to his residence last Monday even- trances, grading the carriage drives and Fair.

stocked. The bass were put back again,

avenues of the interior, and otder things ompany enjoyed games, singing and viothat may be needed. The special committee, consisting of fair in the vestry of the Coag'l church cussed: n solos by Mr. W. P. Sanborn and Austin Dailey, accompanied by Miss Nellie San-Messrs. C. C. Blanchard, Alfred Tirrell, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and born, plano. They were treated to cake Wm. A. Shaw, Elon Shermon and E. T. and excellent ice cream furnished by Mr. Joy, have been instructed to commence the work at once, and are now busy in looking up men for that purpose, and it is the entertainment consisted of singing by alism in Sunday School concerts to be apthe work at once, and are now busy in Jas. E. Binney and John Donohue were their intention to keep up the interest now the Chapel Quartette, a duett by Mrs. proved or condemned?" opened by Mr. tried in the District Court yesterday, so generally manifested, and that this long Worster and Mr. Whitcomb, "Blow Gencharged with an assault with a pistol on neglected spot of ground shall ere long the Zephyrs," Mr. R. B. Raymond, Accom- "Teacher's meetings, 1st, Ought we t

thought of the living.

ment of the audience. Later it was an- Pupit," by Mr. Whitcomb and Mrs. Wors- meni which was at four o'clock. nounced that Miss Ruth Holbrook was ter, brought down the house, and called The day was very fine, the place con

ning by iting salutes and a general good time. delegation of warm hearted friends the Conqueror Engine Co., paid

Potato Bugs. A resident in Shawmut street was this morning planting potatoes and before he could cover them with earth the potato big was after them. It is said that this Halibut Fins, pest have also ravaged the sprouts before

The residence of Joseph Clapp, 2d, took well to the potato crop. fire on the roof last Friday morning, about For flavoring Ice Creams, Custards, and 7 o'clock, by sparks from the chimney, but etc, use Townsend's concentrated extracts by the prompt exertions of citizens the pure, strong and fresh. flame was soon subdued, with but slight

damage to the house. The Rocket Engine The East Weymouth Ice Company's new Co. and the Eureka, speedily responded to ice cart, a strong and substantial looking team, made their first appearance las Saturday. The Company have had flatter-The members of the Reform Club obing success in procuring patrons.

served their second anniversary of organ-

were held in the W. C. T. U. Society's

D. Hall, President of the W. C. T. U. So-

partake of the good things with which

the tables were loaded. After disposing

Senior of Council, Geo. W. Gardner; Jun

fred R. Seabury; Deputy Manager, Minot

P. Garey: Protector, Massaniello Collyer:

Watch, Richard B. Smith; Chaplain, J.

uty Grand Worthy Templar, Walter Babb,

of Melrose, and Deputy Grand Worthy

Golden Anniversary.

after their marriage. ..

month House stable.

ready about the 20th of July.

Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & M.

and to hear the report of the Trustees.

evening. Tastily arranged tables were

covered with a large variety of fancy

EAST WEYMOUTH, MAY 9th, 1878 Reading room, and consisted of able and stirring addresses by the President of the and H. W. Eldredge, Vin President Briggs, of the Weymou. ...form Club,

Dr. Andrews, Bro. Geo. W. Dyer, Mrs. E. D. Hall, President of the W. C. T. U. Society, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Secretary of the Resolved. That, while we bow in humble subm sion, to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we can but express our sincere regret at our loss as an Order, and mourn over the memory of one who invited to adjourn to the upper hall and

"Though our circle's broken here, 'Tis widening in that upper sphere," We'll meet within that Heavenly Home Beneath the Arch of Heavens blue Dome Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sen es be sent to the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE and TEM

QUINCY.

On Wednesday evening, April 24th, the nembers of Granite Temple of Honor, with their lady friends, met at the residence of W. C. T. Follett, and thence proceeded in a body to the home of Mr. Joshua Hanson, one of the brethren who was recently married. Mr. Hanson received the guests in a very hospitable manner, and for several hours they enjoyed were duly installed Friday evening by Depmain features of the exercises was the presentation of an excellent French clock, made husband and wife. At a late hour Geo. W. Gardner; F. R., Alfred Scabury; w. R., John Nelson; A. W. R., Minot Gaentertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, who their future prosperity and happiness.

On Monday evening last, the officers of Rev. Mr. Wheeden, P. E., of Provi-Granite Temple of Honor, Quincy, were publicly installed by Deputy G. W. C. T. dence, R. I., will occupy the pulpit of the Gilson, of Tremont Temple, Boston. At the close of the installation very interest-The Rev. Mr. Taylor of Braintree, filled ing remarks were made by the Deputy, the pullit of the M. E. Church, Sunday W. C. T., J. Hall, Bros. Simmons, Paul, Follett and Pratt, with a reading by Bro.

CON. Dea. Alvah Raymond and wife reach the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Annual Meeting. The Norfolk County Temperance Union will be duly observed by a gathering of their will hold its annual meeting in Faxon descendants at their residence. We are Hall, Quincy, Tuesday, May 14, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to continue all day. Regindebted to our friends for a polite invitaular address by Rev. Geo. H. Vibbert. one of the most pleasant of such gather- Subject; "The Citizen and the Dram ings, and what makes the event one of Shop." A collation will be provided at rare occurance is the fact that Mrs. Ray-

mond is the Deacon's second wife, his first | Conference companion surviving about seven years The Norfolk County Conference (orthodox) held its spring session at Quincy, on The Cong'l church had seven unit: with Tuesday, 26 churches being represented. them, five by profession and two by letter. The meeting was opened by prayer from Rev. F. P. Chapin of North Weymouth; Mr. M. L. Cushing is enlarging the Wey-Rev. H. D. Walker, of Bridgewater, was chosen moderator, and Rev. L. S. Wood-Messrs, B. S. Lovell, Stephen Cain, and worth, of Campello, scribe. The next ses-Wm. T. Rice, went to New York last Monsion of the conference was assigned to the day morning to make arrangements for Sharon church. Rev. Messrs. Eldredge of having a new engine. It is expected to be East Weymouth, and Westgate of Rockland, were appointed a committee on church work, and Messrs. Nash of Wev-Mr. Chas. Bearce is having the cellar dug for a new house which is to be built mouth, Howard of South Braintree, Keith of North Braintree, with Rev's Chapin of North Weymouth, Stanton of South Wey-Hold their annual meeting next Wednesmouth, and Woodworth of Campello, on Sunday Schools. After the preliminary day evening, for the election of officers, business was concluded the Sunday School secretary, A. B. Keith, Esq., of North Use Townsend's full weighted Seidlitz Braintree, read his annual report giving the work and statistics of the year, which The ladies connected with the Woman's was listened to with much interest, after

Christian Temperance Union, held their which the following questions were dis-"Reasons for christian labor by preach ing and Sabbath School work in places of need," opened by Mr. T. O. Gardner of articles for sale. On Wednesday evening Hingham; "Is a searching for sensation-Gilbert Nash of Weymouth; and lastly panist which received hearty applause; have them? 2d, How conduct them? 3rd, ized coommunity, and furnish some slight a reading by Mrs. F. T. Hunt, "The face Can teachers be made to attend constantand failing to secure bonds were sent to evidence, at cost, that the memory of departed friends still holds some place in the given. "The Star of Glengarry," was finely sung by Mrs. Worster. A medley by from the churches which occupied the time the Temple Quartette was well received, until the hour of adjournment for the col-

the Temple (2...)

Great pond has lowered about 3 inches for any of it last Tuesday, by Mr. Augustine Fogg has just purchase.

Mr. J. Augustine Fogg has just purchased a full blood imported Ayshire cow, chased the first and fluid account of the Estate of Sadue of South Veymouth were chosen delegates to the State Conference. The committees of the Estate of Sadue of Nellie Nolan, was well managed, and the charming manner, and upon its being enpublic showed their appreciation and cored she gave "The Beggar Girl," which The following question: "How shall the friendship towards her by filling the hall. was enthustastically received. "The King latest power in our churches be called into The nonappearance of Miss Rosenfield was and Miller." by Mr. Whitcomb was action?" introduced by Rev. Mr. Kelsey, caused by illness, much to the disappoint- heartily applauded; but "Master and was discussed until the time of adjourn-

We learn that officer E. F. Cooper, of not present. A despatch was sent after forth an outburst of applause. Another venicatof access and the attendance large. East Weymouth, is entitled to the credit her, she arriving in time, amid the apof having furnished secret information plause of the audience. The delay was Mrs. Hunt, was well received, and a song pleasant one, but not remarkable for its or having furnished secret information which led to the detection of the South Scituate safe robbers, Otis and Gilman. Two new pastors made their tainment for that evening. Supper was introduction to the conference, Rev. He appears to have his hands full of busi- it would be almost impossible to particu- furnished for those who wished, and many Messis. Kelsey and Sullivan, both of ness, and "making the community hum" larize, but all feel well, knowing it was availed themselves of the opportunity to Brockton; and there were present a much Pero, ning's programme will be given next week. pastors belonging.

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Fresh Haddock,

" Codfish,

" Halibut,

" Herring, Smelts,

Salt Mackerel,

Herring,

Tongues and Sounds,

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will be given. Vocal Solos by Mrs. JENNIE B
WoRSTER and Mr. ORACE ALLEN; Quartette
by the CUCUMBER QUARTETTE of Weymouth.
The Entertainment will be for the benefit of the
CHURCH CHOIR.
Admission 15 cents; Reserved Seats, 25 cents.
Tickets can be obtained at Weymouth Drug Store.

The subscriber would express his grateful thanks of the members of the Rocket Engine Co., and themselves "to the top of their bent." The also to the Eureka Hook and Ladder Co., for their romptness in rallying to save his dwelling-house the gift of the members, to the newly May 3d. To the citizens of East Weymouth, wh exerted themselves so strenuously and successfully

WEIGHTS & MEASURES.

Town of Weymouon, May, 1878. THE undersigned, Sealer of Weights and Measures, hereby gives public notice to the inhabitants and traders of said town who use Beams, Scales, Weights and Measures, for the purpose obuying, selling or publicly weighing, to bring ir their beams, scales, weights and measures, to be sted and sealed.

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LEONARD GARDNER.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT. persons interested in the Estate of GEORGE WIGHTMAN, late of Weymouth, in said County,

Middle Meceased, Whereas, a certain instrument put ing to be the last will and testament of deceased has been presented to said Court, for bate, by Sarah M. Wightman, who prays the large testamentary may be issued to her the except the same testamentary may be issued to her the except the same testamentary may be issued to her the except the same testamentary may be issued to her the except the same testamentary may be issued to her the except the same testamentary may be issued to her the except the same testamentary may be issued to her the except the same testamentary may be issued to her the except the same testamentary may be issued to her the except the same testamentary may be same testamentary that the same testamentary may be same testamentary that the same testamentary the same testamentary that the same testa sate by Sarah M. Wightman, who prays that leters testamentary may be issued to her the executix
herein banned, and that she may be exempted from
giving sureties on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed
at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days,
at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this eighth day of May, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and seventy- eight.

J. H. COBB, Register.

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To the Heirs at-Law and others interested in the setate of POLLY B. COIN, late of Cohaste in said County, deceased,

Whereas JAMES HUMPHREY, Adm'r of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Courhis petition for license to self the whole of the reasetate of said deceased, for the payment of debt and charges of administration, and for other reasons to the court of the co and energies or administration of the court of the holden at Quiev, in said pertition to be holden at Quiev, in said County of Nerfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, as nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said pertitioner is order a week, for three suc

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TAHT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of SYLVESTER A. FARREN, late of Weymouth, in the County of

Weymouth, May 8, 1878.

colk, or the second Wednesday of June next, at nine yelock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Accountant is ordered to serve this titation by publishing the same once a week, in the Weynmouth, three weeks successively, the last said Weynmouth, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven AMOS S. WHITE, JONATHAN COBB, Ass't Register.

MAJ. A. F. WOOLEY, Kingston, Ga. Weymouth, May 1st, 1978.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Union National Bank of Weymouth, AT WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETT At the close of Business, May 1st, 1878. RESOURCES.

on Fund with U. S. Treasurer,

Assessors' Notice. the first day of May instant.



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WEYMOUTH LANDING FINE WATCH REPAIRING. ...

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The Weymouth Gazette,

OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS. C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

er READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT

One of the most painful accidents occurred last Saturday that has ever been our duty to record. The people of our little village had hardly left their breakfast tables and started upon the more active flashed through the village that a boy had been caught in the machinery at the Tan-nery and killed. The facts were soon

After a prayer at the house the funeral procession started for the church, his Sabbath School class going as bearers, and his class in day school following as mourners. As the procession passed the schoolhouse, the schools, all of which he had been at some time a member, were arranged on some time a member, were arranged on either side of the street in open ranks through which the procession passed, the front of the schoolhouse being draped in black. The schools closed ranks and folfront of the schoolhouse being draped in black. The schools closed ranks and followed asmourners. Each of his two classes carried bouquets to lay in his coffin, and the dear little form was burried in flowers before it was laid in the grave. Rev. Thomas Emerson conducted the services. The singing was two selections by the children of his Sabbath School concerts so often. When the Norfolk County branch of the Woman's Board of Missions met at this church, Fred sung alone in the afternoon session and the class joined the chorus of "Rescue the Perishing." The floral decorations were arranged by Mrs. Edwards Allen assisted by others, and were beautiful. A wreath and a star of white carnations with "Fred" in the center made with blue violets, were laid upon the coffin, also a bouquet sent by a friend. The pulpit was trimmed with smilax and rosebuds, and calla lilies were on the table below. One of the selections sung by the children was "River, River, little River," a poem that Fred was fond of reading, and he had read it to his father and mother with unusual pathos the night before his accident. The flowers, all but the bouquet sent by a friend, were the grief of his mates was beyond control, and broke out into sobs and cries it never has been our experience to witness. The deepest sympathy is felt for the afflicted family so suddenly bereaved. His allies were altered and selection and a sadder scene than the funeral of this little boy, where the grief of his mates was beyond control, and broke out into sobs and cries it never has been our experience to witness. The deepest sympathy is felt for the afflicted family so suddenly bereaved. His classmates at school for several days kept the vacant seat trimmed with flowers.

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Mr. Ralph Arnold, who has been so long ill with heart disease, died Wednesday noon. He leaves a widow to mourn his loss.

The Parsonage Association met with Mrs. Elmer Morrison, Monday evening.
The company were entertained with readings by W. Lowell Mason, Esq., and piano dutetts by Miss Abercrombie and Mr. Elmer while for Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping

The entertainment given by the Parsonage Association last Friday evening was pronounced by those concerned a success. About eleven dollars was the financial result.

L. P. H.

EAST BRAINTREE.

"A sking of beauty is a joy forever," and in this ancient town there are many beautiful objects, some created by shave nature, and others the mark of man. Among the latter we find the Thayer Accademy, the Soldiers' Monument, and that \$53,000 Library, all located at the South part of the town. In East Braintree we have an institution peculiarly our own, which is a thing of beauty (?) and if not, a joy forever. It must be a source of pride and gratification to our citizens for many years to come. The writer refers to that picturesque (?) sheet of water known as the "School-house pond." This beautiful lakelet stands nearly in the centre of the village, and during the hot season, from May to October, the gentle zephyrs which sweep across its mirror-like surface come to the inhabitants of this peaceful village loaded with the combined aroma (?) of bottom-mud, decaying vegetation, and the putrid carcasses of dead animals, which are certainly very conducive to good health, especially when an epidemic is prevalent in the neighborhood. It must be heartily appreciated by those who dwell in the vicinity. It is shown to strangers as one of our local institutions, ranking with the "Thayer Academy" and the "Public Library," both of which we are very proud of, and always show to strangers as the lions of the town. Why talk about a park Something to be proud of.

Academy" and the "Public Library," both of which we are very proud of, and always show to strangers as the lions of the town. Why talk about a park around the Little Pond, when we have a pond in East Braintree which is not surpassed in beauty (?) by any in the universe! Here, if there were proper accommodations, the lover could wander in company with his adored along the verdant banks of the beautiful, meandering Monatiquot, (the Eden of rivers,) their olfactories greeted with the delightful odors which emanates from that vicinity, and their voices blending in uniform with the croaking of frogs. The convalescent could spend hourshere for health's sake, and those of aquatic proclivities might have ample means for either boating or bathing. As a whole, it really seems as if man, nature and the elements, had combined to make this what it is—a beautiful spot.

There's not in this wide world,

There's not in this wide world, A valley so sweet, As that vale in whose bosom, The bright waters meet.

O! the last rays of feeling, And life must depart; E'er the bloom of that valley, Shall fade from my heart.

Faith Lodge, I. O. G. T., held a public praise meeting, in their hall Sunday evening, Mr. G. E. Pratt, presided and made some very interesting remarks. Union Engine Co. held their annual

Union Engine Co. Beld their annual meeting last Tuesday evening. The report of the Treasurer, Mr. W. H. McGregor, represented the company as in a good condition financially. Previous to the election of officers for the ensuing year, Mr. J. S. Henry stepped forward, and in behalf of the company presented Mr. T. O. behalf of the company presented Mr. T. O. Sullivan, foreman of the company since its organization in 1875, with a good Springfield watch, procured at the store of one of Weymouth's young and enterprising business men, Mr. E. H. Frary. Mr. Sullivan was taken completely by surprise, and was ness men, Mr. E. H. Fary. Mr. Sunton was taken completely by surprise, and was unable to say more than to express his thanks, he was so overcome by his feelings. We hardly think he knew how popular he was with the company, nearly or quite all was with the company, nearly or quite all the members having contributed their mite

the members having contributed their linte towards the present.

The next business was the election of officers. Mr. T. O. Sullivan was unani-mously elected foreman, but positively de-clined, and Mr. J. E. Eastwood was elected. 1st asst., T. O. Sullivan; 2nd asst., J. M. Allen; Tresurer, John V. Allen; Clerk, Willie J. Loring; Steward, R. M. Loring, A.

M. Jerome, in Good Templars hall next Sunday evening.

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Anniversary.

The North Weymouth Woman's Christian Ten found to be these: Fred, the oldest child of Mr. Albion C. Drinkwater, went to the in Pilgrim Church vestry, with the ministers and Tannery with his father in the morning, and while waiting for the carriage to be washed, went into the basement of the building and picked up a piece of ribbon hose near the main shaft and a state of the bost of the basement of the building and picked up a piece of ribbon hose near the main shaft and a state of the base of the b building and picked up a piece of ribbon hose near the main shaft, and, as the natural supposition is, was playing fire engine with it, a thing he often did, and one in which there would be no possible danger only there happened to be a string on the end, which by some chance or other touched the shaft, and being wet it clung to it, and in an instant, before he could see his danger. (the shaft was making 140 revelock and the first one which allowed both seves equal privitee in holding his danger, (the shaft was making 140 rev-olutions a minute) the poor little fellow which allowed both sexes equal privilege in holdin their highest offices; and he congratulated this or was wound around the shaft, and thrown ganization in having a Club as part of their Union against the flooring above at every revolu-tion. Mr. John Drinkwater, who has the care of the engine, heard the sound and care of the engine, heard the sound and shut off the steam as quickly as possible, and then took the boy off. His sufferings were of short duration, death coming to his relief in about ten minutes. This sad affair has cast a gloom over the whole community; the dear little fellow was beloved by all who knew him, his Sabbath and day school teachers alike speak of him with love and respect, as a faithful, obedient and lovable child. His funeral services were held in the First Congregationalist Church, Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. After a prayer at the house the funeral

"Union Culb," and therefore admitting to their suppers. The singing by the carteties, who always so generously help us in all or temperance meetings, added its charm to the interest of the occasion. After the opening remarks by the President, the Secretary, Miss Annie Newton read the following annual report of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, recounting the meetings held and in reviewing the year, rejoined that so much has been done in the cause of Temperance. The report says that not only is there greater zeal among the members of the Union, but there is a growing interest in the community.

The annual convention of the teachers of Norfolk County, will be held at Norwood, May 17th and 18th inst., when reports will be presented from the several towns, giving the actual results of teaching at the end of the third and eighth school years.

IT HAS STOOD THE TEST. NSUMPTION CURE, give it a trial; the if you are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle while for Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whoopin Cough, and all Lung and Throat troubles, there nothing like it for a quick and positive cure, as it seldom fails. 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore, or Chest or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25

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BATES' ADVERTISING AGENCY. Mr. J. H. Bates, lately senior partner in the newspaper advertising firm of Bates & Locke, at No. 34 Park Row, having succeeded to the business of the firm, has rented and fitted up rooms in the Times building, No. 41 Park Row, New York. Mr. Bates is one of the oldest advertising agents in the city, having been in the business for a great many years. He was for a long time a partner with Mr. S. M. Pettengill, with whom he continued until 1873, at which time he formed a copartnership with Mr. D. R. Locke, at that time largely interested in the Toledo Blade newspaper, both as editor and stockholder. Marriages and Deaths. In Weymouth, May 7th, JOHN F., 2d, son of John F. and Mary A. Moriarty, aged 1 yr. 2 mos

John F. and Mary A. Moriarty, aged 1 yr. 2 mos. 12 days.
At Weymouth, May 3d, Ann, widow of Warren Weston, and daughter of the late Colonel Joshua Bates, of Weymouth, aged 93 yrs.
In East Weymouth, May 3, THOMAS S. BLANCHARD, aged 38 yrs. 6 mos. 19 days.
In South Weymouth, May 3, JENNIE R., daughter of Lorenzo and Ann Lois Poole, aged 3 mos. 24 days. 24 days.

In North Braintree, May 4, FREDERICK JOSEPH, son of A. C. and Susie H. Drinkwater, aged yrs, 8 mos. 17 dys.
May 8, RALPH ARNOLD, aged 65 yrs. 6 mos. 2 dys.
In Quincy, May 5, MARY E., widow of the late Timothy Gay, aged 59 yrs. 8 mos.

> NOTICE. Owners or Keepers of DOGS

TN this town, are hereby reminded that said Dogs of the Country of

Extracts from the Statutes of 1867, Chap. 129.

EXTRACTS FROM THE STATUES OF 1867, CHAPTER 130.

Sec. 1. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall annually, on or before the thirtieth day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, for one year from the first day of the ensuing May, in the office of the Clerk in the city or town wherein said dog is kept, and shall cause it to wear around its neck a cellar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number, and shall pay for such license, for a male dog two dollars, and for a female dog five dollars.

Sec. 5. Any person keeping a dog contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit fifteen dollars, to be recovered by complaint or indictment; and of said fine or forfeiture, five dollars shall be paid to the Complainant, and ten dollars shall be paid to the Treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept. A license from the Clerk of any city or town shall be valid in any part of the Commonwealth and may be transferred with the dog licensel: *provided* said license be recorded by the Clerk of the city or town where such dog is kept.

DEATH OF THE GIANT

RHEUMATISM.

FOR the last five hundred years, thousands have experimented in attempts to bring to perfection a radical cure for one of the greatest afflictions of mankind, the giant Rheumatism. Of the many remedies now used for this great evil, there is but one that will permanently cure and drive away this great efficient. EDGAR P. COOPER. of East Weymouth, has at last discovered and perfected a SURE AND RADICAL CURE FOR THE WORST KIND OF SCIATIC RHEUMATISM,

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This remedy has been practically tested and has already cured several of the worst cases of Sciatic Rieumarism. The persons cured are residents of East Weymouth, and can testify themselves to the ruth of this statement. One has had the complaint for five years, but could not find anything that would give relief until the tried our cure. The first application gave instant relief, and in one week's time he was entirely cured. This was over a year ago, and he has not had a touch of it since.

The following testimonials are presented in proof of the above statements, and others who have been cured are ready to testify to the value of

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In April, 1877, I commenced using the remedy now known as Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.—
Mr. Edgar F. Cooper told me he had a cure for Rheumatism. I was at that time suffering from a severe attack of Sciatic Rheumatism. I have had it for five years and have tried everything that was offered for sale, but could gain no relief until I tried Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. I used two bottles and I can say today that I have not been troubled with it since, and think I am entirely cured. I give this to the public to show that it is no humbug, but a sure and radical cure of Rheumatism. I advise, every one that is suffering to-day from Rheumatism to try this great cure and be happy. I am now 33 years old. Signed, GEOREM MANUEL, Commercial St.

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 21, 1878.

I, Charlotte Phillips, of East Weymouth. Mass, aged 75 years, do hereby testify that I was troubled with a severe pain in my foot and ankle, and could not walk or step on it, and was obliged to give up my daily work. I knew that it was a bad case of

aged 75 years, do hereby testify that I was troubled with a severe pain in my foot and ankle, and could not walk or step on it, and was obliged to give up my daily work. I knew that it was a bad case of Indammatory Rheumatism, but could get nothing to relieve it. I told my husband about it and he advised me to try Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. He got a bottle and I applied it, and in less than half an hour I could walk as well as ever I could. I have not been troubled with the pain since, and I know that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure is the greatest blessing that was ever given to mankind. Surely the Great Jehovah inspired this young man in promulgating this Great Cure. It has since cured my husband, William Phillips, of Sciatic Rheumatism, and I want all the world to know of this great Cure. I am now very old, and will soon be called to meet my Heavenly Father, but during my stay on earth I shall always sound the praises of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.

Signed. CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS.

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2nd, 1878.

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EAST WEYNOUTH, May 2nd, 1878.

I am now 76 years old, and have been troubled with Sciatic Rheumatism for 7 years, and last Summer was obliged to wear a plaster on my back at the season, but could not find anything that would give relief. I had a dull, heavy pain in my hip and it troubled me very much. I used! Cooper's Grea Rheumatic Cure, and in about an hour after using it, the pain vanished and it has not troubled me since I can say that I am now free from all Rheumatism and I believe that it is the Greatest Cure for Rheumatism that was ever introduced to the public. I have noted that and are sure of this great will Rheumatism. I can be seen at my residence of Commercial St., and will cheerfully answer all questions in regard to this matter. I am sure the Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure will cure the ol as well as the young.

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WALL STREET WRECKS.

What a glamor there is about the stock, the present favorite of the street, accounts; and then he goes into the market, with his little fortune, expecting to reap a golden harvest. Alas for the word with the ruins of a Wall street wreck.

But why recount more of the sad his feacunated cutsides were into Well street.

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But why recount more of the sad his feacunated cutsides were into Well street. fascinated outsider goes into Wall street tories of the men-and women too-who with some money and no experience; have been ruined in Wall street? Their he comes out of Wall street with plenty of experience but no money.

name is legion; and they are scattered all up and down our broad land. of experience but no money.

How sad is the history of even the

great leaders of Wall street in the past! love of spending had no bounds, pro-When we pull aside the curtain and see vided that it was not his own money the reality of Wall street life, what a fearful array of wrecks and grim skeletons there is! How few of even the great leaders have died rich or were £10,000 in his boxes, and money scatpermanently successful! The number tered about everywhere, a great deal of can readily be counted on one's fingers.

There was Jacob Little, who begun books, of different dates, and in every with nothing but became the great leader of the Street; accumulated a colossal fortune. Three times he failed, but re-covered; but his old age failed irretriev-kets and trash that was found. He had ably. Still clinging to stock speculation, never given away or parted with anywhich had become a passion, he haunted thing. There was a prodigious quanthe Street as a specter where once he tity of hair-women's hair-of all colors had figured as king. Where then were and lengths, some locks with the powder the millions which he had accumulated? and pomatum still sticking to them, Gone, scattered, lost. Poor and unheaps of women's gloves, gages d'amour noticed he passed away from the scene which he had got at balls, and with the of his triumphs-a Wall street wreck.

Another name famous in the Street came into the street poor, astonished quence, and the whole was destroyed. the Street by the boldness of his operations, made a fortune of three millions and became the recognized leader. The

owed her. A friend of former days paid for the funeral rites over what was once a Wall street king but now a Wall Another man of note was Sam. Hallet. He began life as a broker in the street At half past two a sermon was read by in his thirty-first year. His prestige Rev. T. A. Emerson, on Prov. 8. 4, the ser-

ten years ago a financial writer said:

of lesser operators, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Daniel Drew are the central Titanic figures. . . Sooner or later the money of the smaller tribe of speculators finds its way into the pockets of these mighty giants."

How are the mighty fallen! The Titan of the stock market, once worth from twenty to thirty millions, who ruled the market as a king, who gave royal gifts to church and charity, is to-day a bankrupt-a Wall street wreck.

A volume could be filled with similar histories of other ruling spirits in Wall street who were successful for a time, whose successes and triumphs were heralded everywhere, but who, in the end, met a common fate and became only Wall street wrecks. These disastrous failures occur not

only among the great operators who aspire to control the markets, but their number is largely increased among that far larger body of speculators of whose individual histories we have no knowledge. We hear of the few, the very few, who win a fortune on the treacherous sea of speculation, but we do not hear of the thousands who come down into the Street and lose their all-and often more, too. Where one is successful a thousand fail. The adage says, "Dead men tell no tales." Neither do the unlucky in Wall street tell of their

misfortunes. How sad is the history of some of these lesser speculators! There was a bank clerk in an interior town, who made thirty thousand dollars in successive strokes. Then he offered himself to a fair young girl and promised her the rarest of bridal gifts, and put the whole of his money in the Street. The market turned, his stocks plunged downward, his brokers sold him out, his money was all gone, he was hope lessly involved, and his troubles made him insane. Thus he too was added to

the list of Wall street wrecks. During the exciting days of the war. a man with a little capital came into the Street. He was cool, cautious and successful. He determined to make \$250, 000 and then quit the Street forever. He made \$249,500-just \$500 short of the full amount of his ambition. One little turn more to make that missing \$500 and then he would be done with speculating. Ah! that one little turn! He made it; found himself on the wrong side of the market; made larger ventures to repair his losses: still the market went against him, and in less than thirty days he lost all he had and thirty thousand dollars of borrowed money beside: lost all hope for the future, and in less than another month more, died a heart-broken man in an attic room of \$20 p a wretched tenement house-a Wall tree wrech .

was unexceptionable. While at a national meeting of Christian Associations, in which he took a conspicuous part, telegraph wires were flashing the inteligence that he was a defaulter to a large mount. What was the cause? Early, he had indulged in a little stock speculation; took from the firm a little money to regain his loss by another venture;

his ventures continued disastrous and his career ended as a Wall street wreck. name of Wall street! What a fascination about the daily quotations of the dent occurred by which one of the best financial column! The innocent outsider, who is ignorant of the ways dark and devious which so naturally gather about Wall street was naturally gather about Wall street was naturally gather. about Wall street, sees, perchance, some stock, the present favorite of the street, bank, and had in his hands immense advancing or declining in wild fluctua-tions; he takes his little pencil and cal-widows and orphans, religious and charculates what he might have made by itable associations. The settlement of buying and selling at the right time. his affairs proved him to be a defaulter He is astounded; he thinks he has discovered a "short air-line" to wealth; he ulated, sunk his own fortune and also thinks of nothing else; dreams of col- all the trust funds in his hands. In-

all up and down our broad land.

—George IV.'s extravagance and love of spending had no bounds, provided that it was not his own money that he spent. He always had money, although pretending at the time he had'nt. When he died, there was found had'nt. When he died, there was found a money sent. one money-guineas, one pound notes, one, two or three in each. There never perspiration still marked on the fingers, notes and letters in abundance, but not was that of Anthony W. Morse. He much that was of any political conse-NORFOLK ASSOCIATION.

The Norfolk association met by min Brainand became the recognized leader. The panic of 1864 came and swept away his three millions and millions beside. He left the Street a penniless, heartbroker man, and a few years later, died so misje the properties of the street and the penniless of the st business, Rev. A. W. Westgate, of Rockland, being re-elected Scribe. After an account of reading and study by the members, the association adjourned for dinner. soon grew, and a mere hint from him mons of both morning and afternoon being would make them buy or sell by the criticised by the brethren. The meeting thousand shares. He was without closed with devotional exercises, conducted

thousand shares. He was without doubt, a successful man. The vision of a fortune which might rival Vanderbilt's began to rise before him; but the April panic came, breaking him irretrievably in forty-eight hours, and dragging down to ruin scores of his friends and followers. Some months after his failure a man whom he had injured methim and shot him dead—dead at thirty-seven. Once a king in Wall street, now a Wall street wreck.

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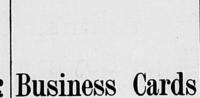
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Eleanor, and said:
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Helen was astonished at the self-pos-

astonishe at the action of Mrs. Lamont,

who after gazing at Juliet a moment

caught her in her arms and covered her

was half inclined to cry with vexation;

but Mabel fortunately entered the room,

"So you have seen her, Nell, before

I got here. Come, you can't get ac-

quainted here, with your mother and

"But you might have let me see her.

and joining the group, said:

exclaimed:

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mother. Would you like to see them?" "Yes, aunt, if you want me to." "I do want you to see them, and I want them to see you, too. Your uncle see her before?"

with all of Mabel's friends." "But will they want to know me, unt Helen?" "I guess there is no doubt of that,

pet. You are getting to be quite a see our little gem, for we knew she was large girl; you are older than Mabel, and you are taller than she is. You properly set." will soon be a young lady and will go into society; we must not expect to I wish Mabel had not taken her away keep you always to ourselves."

m happy enough now. It does not please don't tell her again that she is seem as if I am older than Mabel; she beautiful. I hope she did not notice knows so much more than I do." Helen was pained to hear her speak child I ever saw, and she is as good as

perhaps more knowledge of girls of her age than you have, but in all other respects you have learned as much as she has, and it will not take you a great

while to get acquainted and make friends among her companions." ee them now."

Helen supposed that she knew the eason, but she liked to draw the child out, so she asked: "Why, pet?"

her there forever." Helen, who knew that her friend was neither very impulsive nor very enthu-Because I have learned, and betravagant, immediate love for Juliet her?" which she displayed; but before she

could reply, Mrs. Lamont continued: "No pet; it is not wrong to like to when I first saw her face I had a singu- mont and to go to her house when I have pretty things; you were a very lar sensation—I cannot describe it—but am willing." it was as if something that I had valued and lost had been suddenly restored you would not treat any other girl who

her face told me that."

"Only a moment, but it seems as if I

could not resist the impulse to take her

to me." "I am glad that you will love her. cannot dress as well as if you thought but every one does who knows her. She and Mabel are like sisters, and I hope that Eleanor will also become at-

tached to her." "Oh! she will, she must!" said Mrs.

Lamont earnestly. appear well; she had no fear that she

more of the one of whom she had heard something wonderful." "Now go to aunt Deb and ask her to so much, had overcome her jealousy dress you; she will know what you are and ill-temper, and she was inclined to be very gracious to Mabel's friend. But she found it impossible to patronize Juliet. There was a gentle dignity n decking Juliet in her new things as about her which Eleanor Lamont was not prepared to find in one whom she had supposed was the child of poor parents, and consequently wholly ignorant of the customs of society, with which she considered herself perfectly famil-

> But although Juliet's natural self-possession and refinement deterred Eleanor from assuming, as she was inclined to, any airs of superiority, her beauty, her gentle, winning ways were too attractive to be long resisted, and the three girls had been in the playroom but a short time before Eleanor had forgotten all of her previous impresions, and was becoming as much attached to the little stranger as Mabel

much prettier than Eleanor Lamont: brought to her. she had no doubt that with the same dvantages she would become as much ner superior in intelligence; and when look at her again." Juliet went to her to be dressed, she

Helen accordingly made some excuse

her lovely face. Her dress of Irish bling voice and with quivering lips:

poolin of a rich wine color accorded "Would you like to go home with well with her brunette complexion; in me? and will you love me as you do her pretty shell like ears were a pair of your aunt Helen?"

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towards Helen, and then sprang into ate to her age but not too heavy or Mrs. Lamont's arms. "I do love you very, very much," has affected her so strangely."
she said, "but I love uncle Jules and aunt Helen and aunt Deb. I can't go friend's wife and found her apparently and when she made her appearance in the parlor, her cheeks flushed and her eyes sparkling with pleasure, Helen away and leave them while they want

was perfectly satisfied with her appear-"Then, pet, you will never leave us," When Mrs. Lamont and Eleanor said Helen, "for we shall never be willing to part with you." were announced, Juliet remained seat-The earnest, almost pleading tone of ed while Helen rose to meet them, and her voice struck the heart of the sensiafter greeting them she turned, took tive child, and releasing herself from Juliet by the hand and leading her for-

around Helen's neck and said: "Dear, darling auntie, Juliet will It was the first time that she had been never want to leave you: but"-turning introduced to any one; she had never towards Mrs. Lamont-"I love you, been taught how to act on such an occasion; but she did not appear at all too, and when aunt Helen is willing. I awkward: she bowed to Mrs. Lamont | will come to see you." And with that promise she, who had and offered her hand, then turned to

Mrs. Lamont, she threw her arms

devoted her whole love to her daughter. but who felt such a strong, strange often that I feel as if I ought to know yearning then for the love, the simple resence of another child whom she had not known an hour, was compelled to be contented.

The ordeal which Helen had some session of the child, but she was more

what dreaded for her pet had passed, and those whose criticism had been feared had been fully as much delightface with kisses, then releasing her, she ed with her as were those who discovered her priceless value; and when Dr. "You sweet little fairy! I did not Ottignon came home and had first been know there was anything so beautiful allowed to see Juliet in her pretty dress, his wife drew him away, and said: Eleanor, who had never divided with "Jules, there is no danger that she any one her mother's love, pouted and

will ever be slighted. To me she has always been a mystery; I cannot believe that we have done all to make her what she is. You know I have always had doubts, and now-" She paused but as her husband did not speak, she continued:

my sister Helen near; come into my "And now I wish she were our own Impetuous and full of life, she drew child or that we knew-more about her. Would there be any harm in making both of her young companions away, and Mrs. Lamont, turning to Helen, some enquirles even now?" "You must not forget, Helen, that I

satisfied myself fully; none of my "Where did you find that beautiful friends, not even you ever saw the child? and why have you not let me child's parents; you must not forget that you never met my sister. It will Not noticing her first question, Helen enquiry. She is ours, she is all that we "She had not had the best of care could desire her to be, more than we until Jules placed her in charge of Mrs. had any right to hope that she would Lyford, and we did not wish others to ever be. Let that suffice." "So she is, Jules, and that is the mysone, until it had been polished and

Mrs. Lamont saw her this afternoon; you know how quiet she is always; when she first saw Juliet she hugged and kissed her and was dreadfully excited. She seemed for the time to forget she had Eleanor; and before she went home she asked me to bring Juliet what you said. She is the loveliest Helen; that word sounds too cold. You need not have told me that she is good, "And yet you saw her but a mo-

there about the child that attaches deprived of seeing her again." every one to her?" Her husband did not reply must have seen her in my dreams. I ately. One portion of what his wife my house this afternoon at three in my arms, and I felt as if I could hold had said set him to thinking. At last

he asked: "What did Juliet do when Mrs. Lamont kissed her? What did she say siastic, could not comprehend the ex- when she asked her to go home with

"She said that she loved you and aunt Deb and me, and that she would "You will think my actions very not leave us till we want her to leave strange, and so must Eleanor; but us, but she promised to love Mrs. La-

"Well, I see nothing very strange nothing very mysterious in all this The child is very beautiful, very winning. No one can know her and not love her. You were so very anxious in regard to the impression she would make, so surprised to find that she could take care of herself, and that others became attached to her at once, that you exaggerated Mrs. Lamont's natu-In the meanwhile, the two of whom ral astonishment at seeing such a lovely they had been speaking were becoming refined child, when she was prepared acquainted. Eleanor's curiosity to see to find her awkward and ignorant, into

But Dr. Ottignon knew well that his wife was very sensible and cool, not easily deceived nor excited; and although he treated her account of Mrs. Lamont's visit lightly, it made more impression on him than he would ad-

and made deeper when he met Caryl Lamont the next day, and was asked by him: "Doctor, who is that niece of yours?

My wife came home yesterday almost crazy about her. She has always been entirely devoted to our Eleanor, but since she has seen that niece of yours, she can't talk, she can't think of anything else?" "Juliet is very pretty, very intelli-

gent, very winning," the doctor an- his wife. swered, "and I am not surprised that your wife was interested in her. Ladies very often become extremely enthusiastic about a pretty child." "Enthusiastic? She was

wished she could have her all to herself, and insisted upon my seeing the child and making you consent to part you to-morrow." with her."

art of the hair-dresser, but hung in strong effort controlled her desire to surprised; but from what you tell me I wanted more to see you, for I love you his seat.

cell and see her "Do so, doctor: though I can assur you that she never appeared so well in her life as she did yesterday morning, I want you to see her as soon as possible And after you have seen her I shall want to have a sight of this child who has affected her so strangely."

in perfect health; but when he purpose y mentioned her call at his house and spoke of Juliet, she became much agi-tated. "Doctor," she said, "I am glad you

have come. Perhaps you can explain with her at the door. why it is that I have such a strange feeling about that child." "Helen told me something about it,"

he replied, "but I want you to tell "You know, doctor, how much I

have thought of Eleanor, how anxious I have always been about her, what care I have taken of her. But as soon as I saw your niece, that lovely little Juliet, she seemed nearer and dearer to me than Eleanor ever was. It was not only because she is so very beautiful. How can you account for it?" "We all of us at home have the same

feeling." said the doctor. "Helen think?" loved Mabel dearly till Juliet came, but now I really believe she could more the child."

the feeling that she belongs to me. Helen cannot feel as I do, for she has never had a child of her own." The doctor was a good deal puzzled;

more than that, he was considerably annoyed; but before he could speak, Mrs. Lamont continued:

if I must see that child again. My husband laughed at me, and Eleanor, I does it mean?" "I really cannot explain it, my dear

Mrs. Lamont, on any other theory than that every one who has seen her is fascinated with her." "But not as I am;" persisted the

known you, we never, till very recently, heard you mention your sister or her child. Can it be possible that I ever edly attached to Mrs. Lamont that she knew your sister?" "It is not at all probable, Mrs. Lamont, that you ever saw Juliet's mother. My sister was very unfortu-

tery. But I have not told you all. nate in her marriage. I was willing to do anything to help her, but I could not. I would not acknowledge her hushand. He died some years ago, and since she died Juliet has come to live with us, and we love her as if she were to her again, and asked her if she would our own child. She does not resemble

her, as little affected by her attempted Helen, it seemed to me as if I had display of superiority, as if she and not suddenly recovered some treasure I had Eleanor were the child of a rich banker. lost. I almost wish I had not seen her, "You shall, you must see her again

o'clock. When I see her with you may be able to form some opinion. your impressions in regard to her will vanish; but do not bring Eleanor with you; it is possible some feeling of jealousy might be aroused, and that must

"You are right. Ask Helen to have the child dressed as she was yester-

The doctor promised to deliver her message and then left her. When he was alone he thought:

"It is very, very strange. If I dared to, I would make some enquiries. But it cannot be-it cannot be! Promptly at the hour named, Mrs. Lamont made her appearance, but not

alone. Her husband, whose curiosity and anxiety were much excited, insisted upon accompanying her. When Juliet entered the parlor

her, saving: "I didn't think you would come again so soon, but I am glad you have come! Where is Eleanor?"

The lady did not reply at once, bu held the child close too her for a few moments. Then making a great effort

her father; I wanted him to see you. strange effect the sight of her had upon

"Aunt Helen told me I may go to see "And did you want to come? I

guess you would like to see Eleanor; doctor gravely. "Helen told me that she has a great many pretty things to

glistening curls, a beautiful frame to embrace her, and asked, with a trem- fear Mrs. Lamont is unwell; I must almost quite as much as I do uncle Jules and aunt Helen.' Mrs. Lamont drew her convulsively

Gazette,

to her heart, and Dr. Ottignon, who had watched them both very closely but in silence, looked troubled, and said: "Go now pet and ask your aunt to ome here."

"May I come back, uncle Jules?" "Ves. come with her."

"When they entered the parlor to-gether, the child ran again at once to be embraced by Mrs. Lamont, and did not leave her side till she rose to go home; then voluntarily she offered to kiss her, and clung to her hand till she parted Helen's face was slightly clouded,

which she would not have admitted was jealousy; but the cloud vanished when Juliet threw herself into her arms, and

and there was a feeling in her heart

help loving her, but I love you the After she had been sent to her aunt Deb, Helen said to her husband:

she was yesterday, but it was because Juliet clung to her so. What do you "Think? Why just what I though: before, that you are a silly little wom- all along.

an with a wonderful imagination." But she had known him since he was boy and could read his face as sh would an open book, and she knew he did not speak his real thoughts.

"Certainly. We must accustom ourselves to remember that the child will learn to love others, but by so doing she will not learn to love us less."

affection of Mrs. Lamont from Eleanor.

Dr. Ottignon did not at that time tell all his thoughts to his wife, but Juliet nor sell any kind of liquor to a minor, was allowed to be a very frequent visitlady. "Doctor, it is very strange that or at the house of Caryl Lamont, and soon became with him and his daughter as great a favorite as she was with his wife. Eleanor was not so very devotshould be jealous of Juliet Averell.

THE DIFFERENCE.

It takes a woman to find comfort in a railway car. See her come in and deposit her bundles in one seat and her- thinner the bark. self into another; take out a book, and lolling back in a corner on a pile of wraps, proceed to enjoy herself. How him to her tribe. The indignant Incalmly comfortable, how persistently dians shaved his head, whipped him so, it proved that she was more conscious in regard to herself than Helen and her husband had suspected.

"You must not say so. Mabel has perhaps more knowledge of girls of her."

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"Be is pretty, but we must not spoil her. Besides, Eleanor will be jealous if you make so much of a stranger."

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"Don't speak of her in on the other side of the car may make its most plaintive appeals for sympathy and "soothing syrup"; she merely lifts her eyes a moment to gaze at the baby's mother, and goes on reading unruffled. When it grows dark and the three lamps are lighted, she quietly puts away her book and snuggles down in the most graceful, cosy looking style imaginable, and closing her eyes, drops off peacefully, properly asleep. The train may come to a halt at her destination with a jar and a jerk; she waits till it comes to a standstill, then she rises, and, without any fuss or flurry vathers her belongings, and with a dignified bearing passes out-placid and passive, undisturbed and unruffled. calm, cosy and comfortable to the last. .But a man! He comes in with a roubled air, drops into the vacant seat. stows his baggage in one end and himself in the other, pulls out a paper and holds it upside down while he studies the back hair of the lady in front of him. When the baby begins its plaint he fidgits, looks out of the window. then round the car, while the troubled

expression deepens on his countenance. and his fingers beat a "devil's tattoo" on the window-sill. Every time the train halts he hurries out on the platform as if he had urgent business with the brakeman, and comes sauntering in again with his hands in his pockets when the train starts. His newspaper is resumed and from time to time the 'tattoo'' is heard. Finally he succumbs to fatigue, and with his hat pulled over his eyes and his head resting (?) on the back of the seat, he slumbers. How he snores! What hard work sleeping seems to be with him! By-and-by the car stops with its usual jerk and his hat falls over his nose, his neck gets an unpleasant wrench and he starts to his feet with a dazed, wretched look that is pitiful to see, grabs his overcoat and valise and hurries out, in his haste bumping against every seat he passes the personification of restlessness wretchedness, dissatisfaction and dis comfort. Poorfellow! Man, woman' superior? Fudge! -At Grand Rapids, Mich., a few

sundays ago, a five-year-old child left its seat, walked up to the pulpit, and stood beside Dr. Graves, the pastor little man?" "A glass of water," the child replied. The minister poured of a glass of water, and the child drank and left the platform. The incident created much amusement among the congregation, which the child, in return-ing to his seat, noticed, and thinking

Whittlings.

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— Over 250,000 American stoves are now distributed over Great Britain and Ireland. They are considerd excellent in every respect.

- A Colorado man has started for Texas on a velocipede, which is ranged so as to run on railroad tracks. The only obstacle that he has guage.

- A man recently knocked down an elephant, lion and rhinoceros. He was

- The late Earl of Cardigan's horse which he rode at the Balaklava charge, is stuffed, and forms a feature in the family mansion. London.

- The earliest ecclesiastical buildings in Ireland are domed huts, built of loose, uncut stones. Outside they look like cains, and their only ornamentation being a cross formed in the wall by white quartz stones. A small hole serves as a window, and the doorway has a lintel of one great block. - An enthusiastic Indiana editor

wrote "The battle is now opened." But, alas! the intelligent compositor spelt "battle" with an "o," and his readers say that they have suspected it - Mr. Brandt, a member of the Leg-

islature of Minnesota, accepted a bribe of \$50, gave it to the Clerk, and exposed the corruption, which related to the supply of books for the public schools. - The London and Northwestern

keepers in connection with goods traffic. and finds them satisfactory. They receive from \$2.50 to \$4.25 a week. - The wife in a family much given o conundrums, was one evening asked by her husband "Why are all these doors left open?" "I give it up!" was

her reply. - Every applicant for a liquor license, in Alabama, is now obliged to take an oath that he will neither give or person of unsound mind, without permission from parent or guardian.

starve if charitable institutions did not give them their daily bread. Last month one of these institutions gave shelter to 416, distributed to 20,000 rations, and wood, coal, shoes, clothes, and medicines to 550 families; yet many were left without the necessaries of life.

- "The older the tree the thicker the bark:" but the older the dog the

married a white man and returned with

- Every living thing was put into

this world for some good; even the crow was not made without caws. - Temperance women in Pittsburgh have again taken raids on the barrooms,

in Rockingham County, Va., on the belief that she had set fire to a house. The belief is now clear that she was in-

oadly educated," said one of the members of a committee on education to the the boys will never find it out."

- "The girls of our day are very

- A too free use of quinine has made many of the young people of

- "Well," replied a conscientious man when asked what sort of a neigh-

bor he had, "I should think he might

make a tip-top stranger." - The largest mileage of any rail-

- The Houses of Parliament in London have sunk over two inches during

- The Louisville Courier-Journal touches up a Kentuckey editor to this effect: "No, no, I'ts egotism, i'ts only his way of talking. When he might say 'It rained here yesterday,' he says: We were pleased to see it raining in our town yesterday."

hibited a penchant for the companionship of bees. For several days she laid an egg in a nest she has occupied between two beehives. The insects surrounding her in swarms, but she seems rather to like than dislike their

- For the last 150 years the lawyer's

fee has been six shillings and eight

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CHAPTER IX.

Jules wants you to become acquainted

"You must know best, aunt; but I "You will see her often now; but

"Aunt Helen, I shall like better to

use-' She paused, and Helen asked: "What else?" "I have now got so many pretty resses. Is it wrong, aunt Helen?" good little girl to wait till we were ready o get them for you, and I know that

her not as good as you are." "Of course I should not, for she might not have an uncle Jules and an aunt Helen." Helen was wise enough to know that he child's gratification in having fine clothes was not an indication of vanity out of a natural and proper desire to

would ever become proud.

to wear; and then come here to me,' she said. Mrs. Lyford took as much pleasure Helen did in providing them; and in fact her excellent taste had been consulted in everything. She knew that the child was that afternoon to meet the petted daughter of the wealthy banker, and Eleanor was not a particuar favorite with Mrs. Lyford, who had frequently had evidences that she was

Dr. Ottignon, Helen, Mabel, and in fact Mr. Eustace treated Mrs. Lyford as valued friend and in every respect as an equal; but Eleanor looked upon her as a servant and an inferior, and though she had too good sense to care for such a trifle, she despised the silly pride of the girl and wondered at it, too, for neither her father nor her mother appeared to possess any of it. She knew that her darling Juliet was

roud and often very disagreeable.

Before leaving for home, Mrs. La mont requested Helen to have Juliet "I will not flatter her nor caress her too much," she said, "but I do want to

"This is getting serious," said the Her hair, which waved in natural ringlets around her forehead, needed no are of the hair, who by a very of the hair, draws or the hair, who have of the hair, which waved in natural ions, and took her again into the presence of Mrs Lamont, who by a very with our little Juliet; at that I was not with the with the w

readily part with Mabel. There is omething strangely infatuating about "But I want her: I cannot get rid of

"I have found it almost impossible to stay here this morning: I have felt as I usually do; but I could not. What

not do-it will not do to stir up any as long and as intimately as we have

And Eleanor with her too. What is and yet I would not for the world be but I desire to be present. Come to have very little doubt that you will find

not be permitted."

ran at once to Mrs. Lamont and kissed

to appear calm, she said: "Eleanor is at home; I could no bring her with me to-day; but here i Juliet turned towards him; he tool her hand and drew her to him, and gazed earnestly at her. But all that he could see to interest him was, that she was wondrously beautiful. He spoke very pleasantly to her, however, and was charmed by the bright, prompt and yet pretty, modest manner in which she replied. That was all; he saw nothing about the child to account for the

Juliet returned to the side of Mrs Lamont towards whom she seemed be attracted, although her uncle Jule stood beside her husband, and nestling close to her she looked up into her face, who inquired, "what do you want, my and said:

"You have seen them together; Mrs amont was very much more calm than

"Shall I take her to see Mrs. Lamont o-morrow?" she asked. Railway is employing women as book-

"But do you not fear the influence-"What, of our pet, to estrange the Seriously Helen that is the only thing know, noticed that I did not pet her as I do fear. That would be a great misfortune, but that risk for the present we must take. I shall have plenty of opportunities and I shall watch them

> - Thousands in San Francisco would [To be continued.]

> > - Sally, a Piute princess in Nevada,

young women have volunteered to do the work of the organ boy and sexton.

beginning with an unannounced visit to a low music hall. They met with no opposition, and the employees and parons of the establishment joined heartily in the singing. - A mob hanged Charlotte Harris,

Bishop of Gloucester. "That cannot be denied." retorted his lordship. 'However, there is one consolation.

Memphis almost blind. - In London banks, when a partner evinces a tendency for wild speculation, he is sternly eliminated from the

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- A hen at Caneron Bridge, has ex-

- The early bird catches the bron-

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I am afraid that Prof. Bell, when he in vented that useful little article, had not sufficiently considered the step he was taking, and that it may not be of much

benefit, after all. Take the case of Alphonzo, for instance. In the first flush of love's young dream, when his whole heart is bound up in his young bride, and his mind filled with evil thoughts about the stupid and impracticable court rules, which prevent him from spending all his time with his heart's delight, it is not strange that he should consider the telephone a blessing and its inventor a benefactor. Now he feels that, although distance intervenes between his lovely wife and himself, yet with the aid of the telephone he can hear her dear voice. and can breathe into her willing ear renewed pledges of his undying devotion. While his prozy ministers are trying to drive him to distraction with stories of a new Carlist rebellion, or another uprising in Cuba, he can shut his ear to their dismal tales, and leaning over to the telephone, hold sweet converse with the Queen on more agreeable matters. Happy King; thrice happy Mercedes; useful little tele-

But let us look in upon them five years hence. Alphonzo has now grown stout, and his face has taken on that florid hue so becoming to a King, and so common with them since the days of Prince Hal and that stout old knight, Sir John. He thinks nothing of putting down a rebellion in Cuba every week, and has no appetite for breakfast unless he has captured a band of Carlists just after getting out of bed. But the cares of a large and constantly increasing family give him anxiety, and questions of how they are to be clothed and fed occupy his mind. He spends sleepless nights walking around his chamber, a sick and crying baby in his arms, with an irritated wife threatening to leave and go home to her mother. He eagerly prays for the dawn, so that he may fly away to his office and find relief within its quiet retreat. But, alas! even there there is no peace.

Just as he has settled himself to the morning paper and a fragrant Havana, comes a tearful voice along the wire, saying that baby is very sick, and he must go right to the drug store after a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. And so it is all day long; complaints, if everything does not Now it is the grocer has been there, re-

fusing to let them have any more credit until his bill is paid. Again, it is the fire has gone out because the coal was poor she knew it wasn't good for anything, and told him so when he bought it.

Perhaps Ferdinand, their first born, may or, who thereupon gives Ferd a good thrashing, as he deserves, which causes him to run to his mother with the story of his wrongs, and then an angry voice pours into the listening ear of the telephone a vivid description of the affray, telling how it was all the other boy's fault, and that if there was a spark of manhood left in Alphonzo he would go for that boy's father at once; otherwise she would attend to the matter herself and let that boy's mother know what was what—the red headed

But the hardest thing of all is that he can have no pleasant evenings at the theatre; no jolly nights at the club. He can make no excuse that business kept him at the office. Prof. Bell has made the communication between his office and house so perfect that she can know almost to the minute when he starts, and if he fails to arrive in fifteen minutes an angry wife with a story of wrath written in her face

Then he wishes that Prof. Bell had died in his infancy ere he sent forth the telephone to distress and distract mankind.

I appeal to our Congress to find some way to stop it before it has time to accomplish any harm. If it is allowed to b used it will make the life of every married man a burthen, and prevent the young men from embarking upon the matrimo BROWNE,

Advertising. The elegant advertising caravan of Messrs. Edgar F. Cooper & Co. made its first appearance in the streets of Boston, Thursday night, May 9th. An elegant barouche to which was attached six beautiful black horses, taking the lead; in this were the famous Novella Quartette, of Boston, and the agent, Mr. L. H. Wentworth; following this, came an English Tandem team, drawn by two powerful bays; in this team were the proprietors, Messrs. Edgar F. Cooper and William Cooper, distributing circulars, over sixteen thousand being disposed of. During the evening the caravan was stopped before all of the principle hotels and the Quartette displayed their fine vocal powers to advantage. This being merely an advertising venture, none of the "Great Rheumatic Cure," was offered for sale. Had such been the case, thousands of bottles would have been quickly disposed of eager demands being made for it on every side. So popular has it become that the firm are in constant receipt of orders from all of the principle druggists in Boston and elsewhere. This splendid turnout was pronounced the most elegant advertising caravan that ever paraded the streets of Boston, the English Tendem team being imported expressly for this purpose.

Twelve students of the art of teaching a primary school attended the meeting at the Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse last Monday, among the number some ladies from Braintree. All who come will be welcome. The meetings will be held at the same place and hans [4, 45, p. 4), avery Monday in March 19, avery Monday ur (4.45 P.M.) every Monday in May and ne. Primary teachers are specially in-

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the First Society held their regular meeting in the ves-try, last Wednesday afternoon. In the evening they repaired to the residence of their pastor, at his invitation, and spent the evening very dieasantly. -

Rheumatic Cure at retail, because the demand for it has become so great that we cannot attend to the retail trade. It can be obtained at any draw of btained at any drug or grocery store in mouth, and we shall always supply customers promptly, when ordered at

EDGAR F. COOPER & CQ.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Mrs. L. W. Mellen, of the Zulu Mission

poke in the Union Lecture Room, Sunday evening, May 5th, before a small but very interested audience, upon the progress of the Mission work in Natal, and of the general characteristics, religion and habits of the natives. The first missionaries landed there in 1835, and were but six in number. They found a people knowing neither of God, Saviour or written language, and who lived in such miserable huts that they were compelled to stay in the wagons in which they had traveled from Cape Town, 600 miles distant, until suitable houses could be erected. Among their first works was the founding of schools and teaching the natives how to read, the language having been put to writing. The children were the principal scholars; for the old men and women had become so wedded to their ways as to be immovable. The school numbered about six hundred pupils. Thirteen churches were established, each with a large membership. The converts are earnest and faithful, especially in prayer; and it is touching to see with what ardor they pour out their gratitude for having received the rospel, never forgetting to thank those civlized nations who have sent it to them Their huts are simple affairs; a number of long branches are stuck into the earth and drawn together at the top, then covered with grass. Polygamy is common, and as each wife has a separate hut, by counting the number of huts one can ascertain the number of women in a village. Women are bought and sold as cattle. If one is young and stout, her future husband reckons as to how much work she is able to perform, and sets his price accordingly; but when the Christian religion is accepted the tables are turned. Then the husband buys a plow and helps in the work. Many of the polygamists put off all but one wife, and then marry her anew, according to Christian rites. In place of a religion they indulge in the belief that the spirit of some departed person influences them; appearing in the form of a snake, or some animal according to the rank of the patient. If a king is sick, a lion is slaughtered to appease the wrath of the unhappy spirit. Sickness is not very common with them, for the climate is a most healthy one. Their features are fine, much more so than those of the western coast negro. Mrs. Mellen re-

"Nearer my God to thee."

A dramatic entertainment of high merit for the benefit of the Union Church choir was given in the Lecture Room last Tues day evening, in the presence of a large and appreciative audience. The programme opened with singing by the Cucumbe Quartette, consisting of Misses Viola Loud and Josie Dowse, Messrs, A. M. Batchelder and A. W. Blanchard, followed by a beautiful Swiss solo by Mrs. J. G. Worster, both of which were heartily applauded. In the Irama, "Sunshine through the Clouds," Mr. A. W. Blanchard appeared as Lieut. Frank Cleveland; Mr. A. M. Batchelder as Old Sanford; Mr. Albert Hobart as Julian Estcourt; Miss Emma Ambler as Mrs. Cleveland: Miss Josie Dowse as Emily; and Miss Myra Streeter as Harriet Trevelyan. All the parts were sustained in a highly creditable manner. Mr. O. W. Alen was particularly pleasing in his baritone solo, "The Old Canoe," and the medley by the Quartette was the subject of an enore. After an intermission, Mrs. Worster again appeared, this time favoring the company with the song entitled "There was a time," with very fine effect. The humorous drama of real life, "Box and Cox," was the last in order. In it Mr. Batchelder as "Box." and Mr. Blanchard, as "Cox." were perfect in their presentations while Miss Ambler, as "Mrs. Bouncer," was all that the audience could desire. The affair

peated the Lord's Prayer in the native

tongue, and also one verse of the hymn,

The new yacht "Wawa" was launched last Saturday afternooon, and the "Folly" last Wednesday morning. The "Wawa" s about 18 feet long and is to carry 100

The yacht "Glance," Capt. Murray Knights, was struck by a heavy squall off Sheep Island, last Sunday afternoon, and capsized.

ng something new by the way of matalic | pointed a committee to visit some of the cross-trees for yachts. The band, which best arranged Agricultural Grounds and encircles the mast, is made to work by a procure plans for a grand stand for our hinge, thus obviating the necessity of lift- ground, with estimates of expense, etc.

Are to have to-day as a holiday; the teachers being in attendance at the Convention

Timothy Bresnaham was brought before Judge Bumpus in the District Court at L. H. Loud, for keeping a liquor nuisance. The court remarked, in giving sentence, that Bresnaham had been so often before the ments, and the perfect harmony between selling of liquor, in spite of convictions | manifest a marked degree of interest. and fines, that he now proposed to teach him, and others like him, a lesson for the this week, at Music Hall, with great sucfuture, by imposing a fine of \$300 and costs | cess. and six months imprisonment in the House of Correction. Bresnaham appealed, and was held in \$1000 bonds for trial at the

The ordinance of baptism will be administered in the Baptist church at the close of the afternoon service next Sunday.

Superior Court in September.

Of the First Universalist Society took place in Lincoln Hall, last Friday evening, Mr. David J. Pierce, manager. Music was furnished by Hartshorn & Riely's band, of Boston, 3 pieces. The party consisted of about 45 couples, and was one of the best of the season. Supper was furnished by the ladies, and ice cream by Mr. C. F.

The annual Fair and Easter sale of the Trimty Parish took place in Lincoln Hall, rial to work with, he had better call round last Wednesday evening, and was very well attended. The entertainment opened with a piano solo by Mr. Frank O. Nash, following this, the interesting Farce of "The Duchess of Dublin," was presented. The characters were represented by Mr. Fred Cate, Mr. J. S. Henry, Willie Phelon, Mills Wilson, Mr. J. M. Walsh, Mr. Samuel Reed, Misses Allen and Viola Loud Misses Florence and Louie Loud, all act- Installation. ing their parts in a pleasing manner.

The Highland Light Lodge, I. O. of G.

Misses Viola Loud and Josie Dowse, then
T., installed their officers last Friday even-We shall sell no more of Cooper's Great sang a duett, which was received with aping, as follows:-W. C. T., Wm. Dyer;

plause. Mrs. Huut read in her usual W. V. T., Mary Conant; W. C., Abbie effective and characteristic manner, and Barrows; P. W. C. T., Frank Sargent; was loudly applauded after each selection. W. T., Geo. W. Bates; W. F. S., H. A. A piano solo by Miss Viola Loud closed Thomas; W. M., Arthur Blanchard; W. the entertainment, after which useful and S., Mary B. Tirrell; W. O. G., J. A. Deane; fancy articles, ice eream, &c., were for W. I. G., Abbie Dunbar; R. H. S., M. C.

It was a pleasant company that met on Monday evening, in the Rooms of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to celebrate the second birthday of the Reform Club. An anniversary of this nature should be a cheerful occasion, and its surroundings should be of that character, and the beauti ful display of flowers with which the hall was decorated, showed, evidently, that some of the good lady friends of the club had thought so, too, and had taken a good deal of pains to carry their thoughts into practice. Shortly before eight the meeting was called to order by the President, Edward Cushing, Esq., who stated its object, and introduced C. A. Chessman, Esq., as master of ceremonies. Prayer was offered after which the chairman congratulated the club upon its continued success and its present prosperous condition, and conwho responded in a few pleasant words of welcome and thankfulness. The Club. having completed its second year of life, is now hearty and vigorous, with funds in hand enough to carry it well into its third year. It has never been a failure, and many have good cause to bless it for its saving influence.

spoke of the difference of opinion among temperance people as to plans and modes of operation, and the progress that had been made towards charity and toleration in these matters, and a greater degree of success in consequence.

Elias Richards, Esq., is said by the chair-

man, and truly, to be the oldest temperance worker in the village, and a life-long veteran, responded to an invitation to speak by words of good cheer and encouragement, always hopeful, always persistent, and always aggressive in the cause, there was but little real difference in the views and actions of the true temperance work-

Rev Mr. Nordell made his bow as a nev comer in the village and club, in which this was his first appearance. He expressed his warm sympathy in the association and the cause it was so faithfully carrying forward, taking square and strong ground in the ranks of the most advanced advocates of the cause.

Rev. Mr. Frary, of the Union Church,

made playful allusion to the militia and the veterans, and continued by urging these two points as vital to the success of the work: first, that this is to be a hand-to hand fight, and not a warfare of public meetings and general work; and, second that it is not the work of a year, or two, or more, but the work of a life, and after the present, successive generations must take it up and carry it forward to completion. Encouraging remarks were also made b ex-presidents Briggs and Bentley, the latter giving some account of his work among his catholic friends, and its great success. Mr. Bentley was the means of the formation of the Catholic Total Abstinence and Literary Association, which numbers about 200, and much credit is due him in the temperance

The singing, from the Moody and Sankey No. 2 Collections, came in often in a fu and spirited measure, accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Thompson. Miss Florence Loud, accompanied by Master Lewis Tilden, gave a very pleasant rendering of the song, "I am nobody's darling." Miss. Lena Bagley read Whittier's beautiful ballad of "Mary Garvin," in her usual spirited manner. Miss Nellie Worster also presented, "A voice from the street," a very appropriate selection and well read. A poem was also read by the chaplain of the club, Mr. Gilbert Nash, called "The Three Legends," illustrating the motto of the Order of Goo Templars, "Faith, Hope and Charity."

Altogether the meeting was a pleasant and enjoyable one, and a model of success ful planning and practical execution, and will be long remembered as a happy reunion of earnest temperance workers.

ciety will give a Deaf and Dumb Entertainment in the vestry of their church, Wednesday evening, May 22nd. Admission ten cents, including supper.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Ag ricultural Society, held on the fair grounds, last Friday afternoon, to consider the improvements the coming season, they voted to put the grounds and its surroundings in good repair. Geo. B. Clapp, of Rockland, Albert Tirrell and Josiah Reed, were ap ing the cross-tree over the mast-head in to be laid before the Directors at some future meeting. With the present Board of Directors, together with the President and Vice Presidents, seems to be a safe guarantee that our next fair will be a good one. How is it about a bycicle contest?

The Union Society have voted to hold only two services on Sundays, during the

summer months; morning and evening. The Sabbath School connected with Quincy last Friday, on complaint of officer Rev. Mr. Marden's church, gave one of their imteresting concerts last Sunday evening. These are splendid entertaincourt in times past upon a similar charge, the School and their Superintendent, Mr. and had been so persistent in the illegal J. Augustine Fogg, has caused them to

The Society have held a two days' fair

quarters to Boston, at the head of South St., where he intends to do a more exten sive business, in buying and selling all kinds of leather pieces. Miss Katie Garvin has bought out the heel department and will continue it at the same place. Mr. Thomas Garvin, being an expert in the heel department, will attend to the purchasing and collecting pieces.

On Monday night the grocery store of H. Rockwood was entered through a back window, the thieves taking about \$4.00 in change and some cigars. It is well known who the parties are. Young men who prowl round the streets at night, half drunk, and smoke 10 cent cigars in the morning, must not think it strange if an officer puts his hand on their shoulder.

When Mr. L. H. Loud gets out of mate-

The Stoughton Musical Society are pre-

paring for publication a collection of ancient music for the use of the members and for sale. This is the oldest musical society in the country, and will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 7 years.

Holbrook; L. H. S., L. White.

ests have been made as yet.

At the meeting held by the Rocket Engine Co., last Monday evening, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Foreman, Nathaniel T. Peare; 1st | wishes to take books, can get a card and Ass't Foreman, James Stevens; 2d Ass't
Foreman, Robert F. Shaw; Clerk and
Treasurer, W. T. Riee; Standing Committee, John A. Cornell, E. B. Powers,
Edwin Pratt and George W. French.

FOR SALE,

Fresh Haddock " Codfish,

" Halibut.

" Herring,

" Smelts,

C. W. STEVENS,

RESIDENCE, BAKER'S EXPRESS.

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Mr. Henry Pratt, who was so severely in

day morning, is now able to walk out,

this was followed with excellent singing

by Mrs. B. S. Lovell, Miss Ida E. Young

gentleman is an earnest speaker and hand-

led his subject in a very comprehensive and

Mr. Turple has purchased of Mr. John

D. Burrell the building formerly occupied

purity and character of the great states

man's civil and public life. The attend-

ance was not as large as it should have

been, taking into consideration the lectur-

Mr. Edgar F. Cooper has been appointed

Agent of the Massachusetts Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and

In the list of officers of Mechanics Tem-

ple of Honor published last week, the

Financial Recorder's name should be John

In addition, R. S. to W. C. T., Wm. T.

Rice; L. S. to W. C. T., W. J. Dunbar;

Mr. Henry Pratt who was so severely in-

jured by the Hook and Ladder truck Fast

day, was the recipient of a token of the

esteem in which he is held by his compan-

ions, in the shape of a sum of money pre-

sented by the members of the Eureka

120,000 alewives have been taken this

season, far exceeding that of last year, when

the eatch amounted to only 86,000, the sur-

tain Goodspeed has been obliged to ship

Mrs. Josiah E. Rice was coming down

the outside stairs of the mill and fell from

the second flight of stairs to the ground

breaking her arm and injuring her badly

their Sabbath School library into a Circu

lating Library. Anyone of the Society that

The Cong'l S. S. have voted to change

R. S. to W. V. T., Wm. Sharples; L. S.

to W. C. T., Waldo Turner.

H. & L. Co.

A Good Catch.

Nelson, and the Worthy Recorder's, A. R.

promptly attended to.

able manner.

Real Estate.

though his head is still bandaged up.

One of the most enloyable and social gatherings was held at the house of Dea. Alvah Raymond, last Monday afternoon and evening, it being the 50th anniversary of his marriage. The house was full, al-though the invitations were very limited on account of room. A bountiful supply of meats, pastry, fruits and ice cream were served at 5 o'clock, leaving a long evening for entertainments, Mr. R. B. Raymond the oldest son, acted as master of ceremo nies. After giving a brief opening speech, he called upon the Rev. Mr. Waldron, former pastor of E. Weymouth, who ad dressed the company at some length, alluding often to the church life that Mr. and Salt Mackerel, Mrs. Raymond have followed since he came to Weymouth, his upright conduct and use fulness as a citizen and a Christian. His remarks were very touching, and at times caused many tears to trickle down the cheeks of the company. The Rev. Mr. Eldredge was then called upon, commenc Halibut Fins, ing his remarks with, what can a man say after a king? but he did find something to

say, and his remarks were very touching and interesting. Mr. Robert B. Palfrey, of Boston, offered the following sentiment Mr. Alvah Raymond, our worthy host whose patience, though severely tried a years. Mrs. Wm. T. Rice, the only daughter, then made the following presen Notwithstanding it was your reques

that we should not feel it our duty to

make any presents to-night, I have been requested, in behalf of your children and grandchildren, to present to you this re clining chair as a slight testimonial of our affection. Our hearts are filled with thankfulness to think that, after fifty years of married life, you, our dear parents, have been spared to meet us to-night Many changes have taken place in this long time. East Weymouth has grown from a scattered settlement into a thriving and prosperous village, and Father Time has transformed all around as with a magic

wand; but, thanks to our Heavenly Father. He has but slightly dimmed your eyes or enfeebled your steps, and you have seen grow up around you these, your children, who look back with love on the many sacrifices you have made for them. We can never repay you, but be assured those years will be cherished for the bright and cheering memory they will give of what you have been to us, father and mother, adviser and friend. O, how sweet will the recollection be! Many times have we been obliged to taste the bitter cup, espe cially when, in recent sickness, it was whispered that we should not meet on this occasion; but our Heavenly Father has kindly spared you both to meet friends and children here to-night. Long may you be permitted to remain with us, and may

we show by our lives our appreciation of

your labors, and join in hearty congratu

lations on this happy night. The father was so overcome at first. was with some difficulty that he could express himself, but he gave a sketch of the many changes since he came to this town in 1818. Mr. Raymond was born in the town of Middleboro, in this State, in 1789. and served in the war of 1812 and 14 as a substitute for Seth Bryant, of Middleboro At the age of 13 he came to this town and went to work shoemaking, at which time he made the acquaintance of Miss Susan B. Bates, daughter of Capt. Robert Bates, to whom he was afterwards married, Nov 8th, 1820, by Rev. Jacob Norton. In Oct. 5th, 1827, Mrs. Raymond died, leaving ing. He was af erward married to his sec and wife Miss Patia Bates, daughter of Charles Bates of Weymouth, by Rev. Jared Perkins, May 13th, 1823. There were 8 children by the second marriage,5 of whom are now living. Their descendants now number 34, viz: 7 children, 20 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. He man of the Selectmen, and for a number

was elected to the legislature from this town in 1841, was appointed Justice of the Peace at that time; he has also been Chairof years a Collector of taxes; he was 9; "But ye are a chosen generation, a roy-Chairman of the Overseers of the Poor 14 years, he was a prominent mason in anti-masonic times, and was a Charter member praises of him who hath called you out of was a Charter member praises of him who hath called you out of the Charter member praises of him who hath called y nasonic times, and was a Charter member of Orphan's Hope Lodge; a member of Phantolpha Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and Honorary member of Abington of Knights Templars; also a member of South Shore Commandery, and has always maintained temperance principles. For a

great many years he belonged to the Socie- for manufacturing purposes, with the land adjoining, for the sum of \$600. The ty at NorthWeymouth, until Rev. Stephen Lovell came to East Weymouth, where he building is to be remodeled into a dwelling house. was, and is now, an active member. He is now 79 and his wife 67 years of age. A few more gallons of that deliciou He continues his boot and shoe business Maple Syrup, now selling for 75 cts. per

evening, a lecture was to be delivered by an appealed. orator from Boston, but owing to a sudden illness he was unable to make his appear-Wendell Phillips' lecture on the life of Charles Sumner, delivered in the Congre ance. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were devoted to the drawing of gational Church, last Friday evening, was articles. The articles drawn were very nuvery entertaining, and was a eulogy on the

merous, and space will not allow us to enumerate them. On the voting for the cane, Mr. Henry L. Bowen was the successful candidate, as the voting list, when completed, stood as | er and his subject. follows: H. L. Bowen 1316 votes; B. S. Appointment. Lovell 157; Willie H. Pratt 318, and Robert F. Shaw 80. On the voting for the doll, Miss Minnie McIntosh exceeded her competitors by a few votes. The guess any case of cruelty reported to him will be cake was presented by Mrs. T. A. Boyle, and was won by two parties, as Mr. George | Correction. A. Bicknell and Miss Nora Connell guessed the same. The amount made on the guess cake was about \$20. Miss Connell bought Mr. Bicknell's share, and carried her prize home in triumph. The receipts of the Seabury.

Last Monday afternoon a row took place between Michael Flynn and Charles Wright on Broad street, concerning some money matters, in which the fists were used b both parties. Officer Hayden procured a warrant and the parties were arraigned be fore Judge Bumpus, at Quincy, yesterday morning, and each fined \$10 and costs.

fair amounted to about \$2700.

About 6.30 o'clock last Tuesday evening, at the tavern kept by P. Daly, on Pleasant street, quite a row occurred between a man from Brockton and one Flynn. Officer Mitchell was notified of the fact and imme diately repaired to the place; but when he arrived there the "disturbers," who had plus has been so great at times that Capbeen apprised of the fact that an officer was was coming to arrest them, had made good their escape. It was evident that quite a row had taken place as the floor was considerably besmeared with blood. No ar-

DEATH OF THE GIANT RHEUMATISM.

FOR the last five hundred years, thousands have experimented in attempts to bring to perfection a radical cure for one of the greatest afflictions of mankind, the giant Rheumatien. Of the many remedies now used for this great evil, there is but out that will permanently cure end drive awa, this great affliction. EDGAR F. CUAPER. of East Weymouth, has at last discovered and perfected a SURE AND RADICAL CURE FOR THE WORST KIND. OF

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM. This remedy has been practically tested and ha already cured several of the worst cases of Sciarri Rheurarism. The persons cured are residents of East Weymouth, and can traify themselves to truth of this statement. One has had the complain for five years, but could not find anything that would give relief until he tried our eure. The first application gave instant relief, and in one week's time he was entirely cured. This was over a year ago and he has not had a touch of it since.

The following testimonials are presented in proof the above statements, and others who have beet cured are ready to testify to the value of

COOPER'S

Great Rheumatic Cure. Tongues and Sounds In April, 1877. I commenced using the remedy now known as Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.—
Mr. Edgar F. Cooper told me he had a cure for Rheumatism. I was at that time suffering from a severe attack of Sciatic Rheumatism. I have had it for five years and have tried everything that was offered for sale, but could gain no relief until I tried Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. I used two bottles and I can say today that I have not been troubled with it since, and think I am entirely cured. I give this to the public to show that it is no humbug, but a sure and radical cure of Rheumatism. I advise every one that is suffering to-day from Rheumatism to try this great cure and be happy. I am new 53 years old.

Signed, GEORGE MANUEL. Dry Salt Codfish, &c.

years old. Signed, GEORGE MANUEL, Commercial St.

I. Charlotte Phillips, of East Weymouth, May 2d, 1878, aged 75 years, do hereby testify that I was troubles, with a severe pain in my foot and ankle, and could not walk or step on it, and was obliged to give up my daily work. I knew that it was a bad case of Inflammatory Rheumatism, but could get nothing to relieve it. I told my husband about it and he advised me to try Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. He got a bottle and I applied it, and in less than half an hour I could walk as well as ever I could. I have not been troubled with the pain since, and I know that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure is the greatest blessing that was ever given to mankind. Surely the Great Jehovah inspired this young man in promulgating this Great Cure. It has since cure my husband, William Phillips, of Sciatte Rheumatism, and I want all the world to know of this great time. I shall always sound the praises of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. I am now very old, and will soon be greatly on earth I shall always sound the praises of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. Charlotte Phillips.

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2nd, 1878. jured on the Hook & Ladder truck, Fast

Teeth carefully extracted by J. Townsend, at Townsend's Pharmacy. Gas or ether administered when desired.

Masonic.

At the annual communication of Orphan's Hope Lodge, held Wednesday, May 15, A. L., 5878, A. D., 1878, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Thos. H. Humphrey, Wor. Master; F. A. Bicknell, Senior Warden; John A. Fogg, Junior Warden; James Torrey, Treasurer; T. J. Evans, Secretary; Trustees, Z. L.

Signed. CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS.

Witness—E. P. PHILLIPS.

East Weynouth, May 2nd, 1878.

I am now 78 years old, and have been troubled with Sciatic Rheumatism for 7 years, and last Summer was obliged to wear a plaster on my back all two season, but could not find anything that would give relief. I had a dull, heavy pain in my hip and it troubled me very much. I used Cooper's Great Rheumatis thas not troubled me since I can say that I am now free from all Rheumansm, and I believe that it is the Greatest Cure for Rheumatism that was ever introduced to the public. It is a perfectly safe and sure cure of this great evil, Rheumatism. I can be seen at my residence on Commercial St., and will cheerfully answer all questions in regard to this matter. I am sure that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure, and in about an hour after using it, the pain vanished and the sout could not find anything that would give relief. I had a dull, heavy pain in my hip and it troubled me very much. I used Cooper's Great that it is the Greatest Cure of the great evil, the pain vanished and the sout could not find anything that would give relief. I had a dull, heavy pain in my hip and it troubled me very much. I used Cooper's Great that it is the of the vanished and the season, but could not find anything that would not be a sawn, but could not find anything that was ever introduced to the public. It is a perfectly safe and such that it was ever introduced to the public. It is a perfectly safe and such in the vanished and the very much. I used Cooper's Great the unation for the vanished and the very much and the vanished an

Junior Warden; James Torrey, Treasurer;
T. J. Evans, Secretary; Trustees, Z. L. Bicknell, John Blanchard, Levitt Bates.
The officers will be installed at the next communication, June 12, by R. W. District Deputy Grand Master, Leavitt Bates.

Fair.
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Fair closed Thursday evening and proved very successful. The entertainment was fully up to that of the preceding evening. The exercises opened with an overture by the East Weymouth orchestra; this was followed with excellent singing.

COOPER'S and Mr. C. W. Bailey, interspersed with Great Rheumatic Cure.

select readings by Mrs. W. E. Cushing. This lady is rapidly gaining public confidence by her skill as an elocutionist, and it is very evident to all who have been permitted the pleasure of listening to her efforts, that she has chosen the profession in which her prospect of winning laurels in which her prospect of winning laurels are very encouraging. She was encored several times during the evening, as were also the vocalists and orchestra. Supper was served from six till ten, as on the fore-jer evening, and the fancy and useful when the remedies have sample for the become universal. It is FREE from the foreign comparison of oily substances, and does not stain or soil clothing with which it strictly followed, it is rapid in its action, and a perment cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Stiff and Contracted Joints, may be relied upon. ERS GREAT RIEUMATIC CURE has combated with and overcome the malagely enumerated above. for jer evening, and the fancy and useful ore evening, and the rancy and userul articles offered for sale, met with a ready purchase. Taken as a whole, the affair was very successful both socially and finangarated form.

was very successful both socially and financially, netting the society something over \$100.

Use Townsend's Dentifrice for cleaning and preserving the teeth.

Sunday Service.

Rev. Mr. Wheaden, Presiding Elder of Providence, R. I., preached in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning. dist Episcopal Church Sunday morning

and afternoon. The subject for the morning's discourse was taken from 1. Peter, 2: Remember, it is for external

darkness into his marvelous light." The EDGAR F. COOPER&CO., Prop'rs. LUTHER H, WENTWORTH. GENERAL AGENT FOR NEW ENGLAND STATES.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank of So. Weymouth, AT S.WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

At close of Business May 1, 1878. RESOURCES. He continues his boot and shoe business, and goes to Boston every week.

Fair.

The fair in aid of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, after a term of 14 days, closed last Wednesday evening. Friday evening the dramatic club from Lovell's corner, played the drama entitled "The Flower of the Family." Saturday evening a lecture was to be delivered by an expense, a lecture was to be delivered by an expense, and lecture was to be delivered by an expense, and loss of the syrup, now selling for 75 cts. per gallon, 20 cts. per quart, at Townsend's Pharmacy.

A Sweet Dose.

In the District Court, at Quincy, before Judge Bumpus, Tuesday, Edward Fraher, 2d., was sentenced to the House of Correction for three months and fined \$200 and costs, for keeping a liquor nuisance. He spense and Laxes paid, Checks and other cash items, Fractional Currency (including goldTreasury certificates Legal Tender Notes. Resources.)

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, U.S. Bonds to secure Girculation.

Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages, Due from Approved Reserve Agents, Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, Partitional Currency (including goldTreasury certificates Legal Tender Notes.)

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LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, urplus Fund, individed Profits, ational Bank Notes outstanding.

ividends unpaid, dividual Deposits, subject to check, Total.

State of Massachusetts, S. S.

County of Norfolk.

I.B. F. White, Cashier of the above named Bank,
do solemnly swear that the above statement is
true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. F. WHITE, Cashier. Total.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10 day of May, 1878.

JOSEPH DYER, Justice of the Peace J. S. FOGG,
ALFRED TIRRELL,
C. C. BLANCHARD.

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HAVING bought out the late proprietor and FITTED UP MY ROOMS in a NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE MANNER, I am now brepared to furnish ICE CREAM by the GLASS, QUART OR GALLON, C. F. VAUGHAN, CORNER FRONT AND WASHINGTON STREET.
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All kinds of Garden Seeds.

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We have just received the latest Spring Styles of Paper Hangings. comprising all grades, from

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OF READING NOTICES BRAINTREE D

Last Sabbath foren

Emerson preached a r

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S. School. The exerc singing by the school, re tures and prayer by the address, gave some inte years ago, amid some c teachers and fifteen s the school with its co mentioned some of the bers of the school who reward in the past year home a few days ago. a class of little girls. M the Secretary for the pas the past year, with a to 9.846, a gain over last ye ing an average attendanc three faithful teachers partment, only one had ing the year, and that o teaching was healthy. Childs then gave the and his closing report He said the connection ceedingly pleasant one f met with from teachers : joiced that in taking his tendent he was not leav during the past year, reof Fred Morrison, Mr. E Elias Haywood (fortwell tendent,) and Bertha H touching tribute to the which occurred just up of the new year. A son young ladies followed, a tion of class mottoes. There was a song from ladies and gentlemen, i dress from the pastor. by an essay from Mrs. A an able effort, well writt and listened to with th An address by Mr. H. S full of carnest, practical up the identical Book: it but was a very good Bib F. Locke here read a pa regret of the school at their loved superintende in the connection and t wishes for him in the adopted by the school, ev school, the pastor prono tion. The pulpit was be: with flowers by Mrs. E. R. E. Morrison. Too m not be expressed to Dr taken so much pains w singing. We trust he ful the parents are for Since these anniversa School has lost another Mrs. H. A. Berry, of wh several times in my lette seriously ill for some n that, although her physical never gave her friends a to hope she would get we hopes of her getting abou getting out doors as th warmer. Monday night comfortable night and she seemed unusually b orange, one of her cour and a blood vessel in t ured, causing a painless death. Her death seem der the circumstances, seem harder to her frien been taken at first, they aged only to be so sudd but by and by this will them, when out of the grief they are able to r hours spent by her bed affection, counsel and go er devoted Christian go vacant. A faithful, affe ter and daughter, a kin

and tried friend, a faithf er, an earnest, self-sacr he interests of the chur She had a large circle of and how can we mourn faith the Master's welethat shall usher her into heavenly home, that "ho hands, eternal in the he sus, her beloved, went t ose sight of our şad loss icipation of a final reup lear ones who have gone ummons shall come; a mons find us all as read dear friend, Mrs. Berry was only going home. EAST BRA

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT

Last Sabbath forenoon Rev. Thomas

Emerson preached a most excellent dis-

the 1st verse of the 12th chapter of Eccle

siastes. The afternoon session was devoted to the anniversary exercises of the S. School. The exercises opened with singing by the school, reading of the Scriptures and prayer by the pastor. A song very well rendered by a class of little boys, followed, after which Mr. Vinton, in an address, gave some interesting facts in regard to the early history of the school. This he said was the 61st anniversary. 61 years ago, amid some considerable opposition, the school was, formed with five teachers and fifteen scholars. He displayed a record book, yellow with age, which he said contained the first record of the school with its constitution and bylaws. He read a letter from one of the first members of the school. He also mentioned some of the prominent members of the school who had gone to their reward in the past years, speaking with feeling of the more recent death of one of of interest was crowded out. Weymouth the pupils who was so suddenly called home a few days ago. After a song from Hawes, and the Superintendent. John the Secretary for the past five years, read his annual report. Total number of school Secretary. Mr. W. H. Lincoln of Brookthe past year, with a total attendance of 9.846, a gain over last year of 1.142, mak-and the committee was authorized to print ing an average attendance of 189. Amount their suggestions for the use of the conof penny contributions \$80.44, a gain over last year of \$3.14. He said that of the three faithful teachers in the infant department, only one had been absent dur-of good morals and manners; and submits ing the year, and that one only one Sabbath. He inferred from that fact that teaching was healthy. Dea. J. Ward Childs then gave the Treasurer's report and his closing report as Superintendent. He said the connection had been an exceedingly pleasant one for him and he felt grateful for the hearty cooperation he had grateful for the hearty cooperation he had met with from teachers and pupils. He reMusic and Drawing, because it is not posjoiced that in taking his leave as superintendent he was not leaving his active work in the school. He spoke of the four deaths during the past year, recalling the names of Fred Morrison, Mr. Elisha French, Dea. Elias Haywood (for twelve years the supertendent,) and Bertha Hamilton, paying a touching tribute to their memories, and mentioned the death of Fred Drinkwater, which occurred just upon the threshold of the new year. A song from a class of young ladies followed, and then the recita-

ladies and gentlemen, followed by an address from the pastor. This was followed by an essay from Mrs. A. B. Keith, subject "Christ the Light of the World." It was an able effort, well written, very well read, and listened to with the deepest interest. An address by Mr. H. S. Thayer followed, full of carnest, practical truths, and given with so much animation that it was listened to with close attention. He referred to a reminiscence mentioned by Mr. Vinton, of the early days of the school, viz: that 49 bibles were given to those who learned the catechism during the year. He said he was one of those who received a Bible and held up the identical Book; it had been rebound but was a very good Bible still. Mr. Wm. F. Locke here read a paper expressing the regret of the school at the withdrawal of their loved superintendent, their pleasure report was recommitted for further considin the connection and their heartfelt good eration. A resolve relating to report of wishes for him in the future. This was attendance upon the basis of the average adopted by the school, every member rising. number belonging was referred to Messr This called out an affectionate response Nowell, Lincoln, and Battles as a commitfrom Dea. Childs. After singing by the tee to act in conjunction with the State school, the pastor pronounced the benedic- Board of Education and secure such a retion. The pulpit was beautifully decorated adjustment of the requirements in the with flowers by Mrs. E. P. Allen and Mr. Registers and Annual Returns from com-R. E. Morrison. Too much gratitude can-mittees as shall secure a uniform and equanot be expressed to Dr. Dearing who has ble set of statistics from all towns in the taken so much pains with the classes in state. singing. We trust he realizes how grateful the parents are for his successful and to the questions contained in the circular

There was a song from a class of young

tion of class mottoes.

gratuitous labors in this direction. Since these anniversary exercises the S. last week revealed an inclination to dodge School has lost another member by death, the issue, and so much time was consumed Mrs. H. A. Berry, of whom I have spoken in discussion which showed a disinclinaseveral times in my letters. She had been tion to risk the presentation of results that seriously ill for some months with heart several towns that were ready to offer defidisease and paralysis, but for two or three | nite reports failed of opportunity to do so weeks she had seemed much better, so before the adjournment of the convention, that, although her physician, Dr. Dearing, never gave her friends any encouragement Weymouth. A series of tests, however, to hope she would get well, they had strong taken, under the auspices of the commithopes of her getting about again, and even tee on Uniform Course in Braintree, getting out doors as the weather became | Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Dover, Needwarmer. Monday night she passed a very ham, Norwood, Quincy, Sharon, and Weycomfortable night and Tuesday morning mouth, were placed before the convention she seemed unusually bright and cheerful, by our Superintendent, They included At about eight o'clock, while eating an tabular presentation of results in Arithmeorange, one of her coughing fits came on. and a blood vessel in the heart was rupt- Writing, from the third and last years, arured, causing a painless and almost instant ranged in packages from the different death. Her death seemed very sudden un- towns and schools. Their character led der the circumstances, and at first may to the proposition to put a more extended seem harder to her friends than if she had series of tests throughout the county; and been taken at first, they had felt so encourthe rest of the superintendents in the aged only to be so suddenly disappointed; county, State Agent, Geo. A. Walton, and but by and by this will seem different to Principals Hagar and Boyden of the Salem them, when out of the heaviness of their and Bridgewater Normal Schools, were grief they are able to recall the pleasant hours spent by her bedside, her words of bers in the preparation of such tests. affection, counsel and good cheer. Another devoted Christian gone, and her place vacant. A faithful, affectionate wife, sister and daughter, a kind neighbor, a true and tried friend, a faithful S. School teacher, an earnest, self-sacrificing worker in the interests of the church so dear to her. frank and fearless; for there's nothing She had a large circle of warm friends in this village, and she will leave a wide place vacant; but she has gone to her reward, and how can we mourn when we hear by faith the Master's welcome "well done," that shall usher her into the glories of that heavenly home, that "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens," where Jesus, her beloved, went to prepare a place for her, and having made ready, came again to receive her unto Himself, that where he is, she may be forever? Let us ose sight of our sad loss in the glorious anticipation of a final reunion with all these dear ones who have gone before, when our summons shall come; and may the summons find us all as ready to go as was our fear friend, Mrs. Berry, to whom dying was only going home. L. P. H.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Mr. T. O'Sullivan was the recipient of a andsome gold chain and cuff buttons, resented to him by the young ladies who ork in the department with him. The esentation speech was made by Miss his appreciation of the gifts. The chain was purchased at Mr. E. H. Frary's.

PHILO.

PAN SYRUF will core them. The result has been that Druggists in every town and village in the United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to ALFRED WYMAN. Druggist, and ask what he knows about it. Sample bottles, 19 certs. Regular size, 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case.

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We would respectfully inform our friends and the public generally, that henceforth and forevermore to GET OUR PAY FOR ALL WE SELI. Therefore we can and WILL SELL GOODS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY, AT THE

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Mr. Taylor will have the entire management of the business, which will receive his strict personal tention, and he will be assisted by gentlemanly and obliging clerks. Orders will be called for at residence desired. All orders promptly attended to.

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A. W. TAYLOR. We solicit a share of the public patronage. J. G. WORSTER. course to the young, taking his text from WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, Mass.

> At the last meeting of Faith Lodge, No. 46, the following officers were duly installed by Deputy Charles Hawes, assisted by Bro. G. E. Pratt: W. C. T., Mills Wilson; W. V. T., Eliza J. Dugey; W. S., S. Jennie Barrett; W. F. S., Wm. A. Allen; W. T., Susie Allen; W. C., Ashie Wilson; W. M., Mary Dugey; W. I. G., Isabel Peters; W. O. G., Geo. E. Fogg; W. A. S., John V. Allen; W. D. M., Elizabeth Phelon; W. L. S., Alice I. Henry; W. R. S., Etta Penniman.

vention. Their report recommends grad-

ing and concentration of schools, superintendence by skilled experts, and cultivation

a Course in Arithmetic, and in the com-

bined topics of Reading, Language, Spell-

ing, and Writing, for the first three years

for six periods of a half-year each and are

illustrated. Geography is excluded from

the teacher from objects and the black-

of "Primer and First Reader," Reading

and Composition during the first three pe-

riods, and to be prepared to read intelli-

gently at sight new reading of that grade

at the end of two years and of the Second

Reader grade at the end of three years.

In Arithmetic, two years will give com-

plete development of number to 20, and

three years make sure of addition, sub-

traction, multiplication, and division of

numbers to 1000, multipliers being limited

to two figures and divisors to one figure

Special emphasis is laid upon object teach-

ing and upon the solution, by the pupils.

Mr. Battles of Randolph reported for the

committee on Truancy, and after a discus-

sion tending mainly in favor of the estab-

lishment of a county Truant School, the

tic, and papers in Language, Spelling and

joined to the committee as advisory mem-

To-day the teachers in the county are to

report at Norwood their judgment as to

what the schools accomplish in three and

considerable interest an account of their

statements, hoping that it will be quite

like bottom facts as a basis to build up on.

in eight years, and we shall await with

of problems that require thinking.

poard. They are to have a large amount

would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence that it will cure. To you who are suffering from these complaints, these words are addressed—and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms? It is for you to determine. Sam-The Norfolk County Convention ple bottle, 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by ALFRED WYMAN, and at the WEYMOUTH DRUG Saturday last, was large and exceedingly STORE, Weymouth, Mass. animated. The session continued nearly 50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold, four hours and the time was so fully occupied by important topics that much matter or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our store SHILOH'S CON SUMPTION CURE, with the assurance of a speedy Quincy Adams, Esq., presided, and J. Mason Everett, Esq., of Canton, acted as recovery. For soreness across the Chest or Lungs or Lame Back or Side, Shiloh's Porous Plas TER gives prompt relief. Sold by ALFRED WY-MAN, and at the WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE, line reported for the committee appointed to prepare a County Course of Study,

Weymouth, Mass.

Marriages and Deaths.

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Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer.

for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sou

Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin and General Languor,

where by dealers generally.

DIED In South Weymouth, May 13, ELLEN LORET TA, wife of James Welch, aged 21 years, 1 month

DON'T NEGLECT A COUGH or Cold, when 25 cts, will buy a bottle of Dr. Fra-zier's Cough Syrup at any drug store. It has wrought a complete change in the Cough Medicines, is pleasant as honey and always cures. of school-life. The assignments are made TO CONSUMPTIVES.

stated with great definiteness and amply 49 Dr. Frazier's Cough Syrap used in connec-ion with Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters WILL CURE tion with Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters wILL CURR COSSUSPTION.
Standard Steam Laundry, Cleveland, Oct. 30.76
Dr. Frazier. Dear Sir: I feel it a duty, I owe to suffering humanity to write you. For some time I was sorely afflicted with a cough, raising bad stuff, with every symptom of being a confirmed consumptive. I tried different medicines and cures without finding relief; I also consulted three of our most prominent Cleveland physicians, the last one of which pronsumeed my case serious, and informed me that I could not live more than a few months. About this time, hearing of your wonderfus uccess, I commenced taking your Syrup in connection with your Root Bitters, and was at once benefited, and after using the medicine some two months I find myself entirely cured.

TORENCE DUNN.

A Mr. Dunn again writes, under date of in the county, to give good instruction in these branches yet. "Slow at first, sure at last," was evidently the motto of the committee. Number is to be taught by rube's method of development, the four operations at once, and by objects before using figures, to 4, to 10, to 15, to 20, in the four periods of the first two years. myseif entirely cured. TORENCE DUNN.

*** Mr. Dunn again writes, under date of
Aug. 4, 1877,—Dr. Frazier. Dear Sir: I can endore your medicines more strongly than ever from
the fact that it is now nearly one year since I was
cured. My lungs are to-day strong and sound, hav.
ing no return of the disease.

****The above Medicines speak for themselves.
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ICE.

MR. C. A. GARDNER is now ready to deliver loe in East Weymouth and vicinity, at reason-able prices, and solicits the patronage of the public. Orders left at his residence, or at the Post Office, will receive prompt attention.

East Weymouth, April 29, 1878.

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NOTICE. Owners or Keepers of DOGS

N this town, are hereby reminded that said Dogs must be REGISTERED in the Town Clerk's Office during the present month.

Dogs which were numbered and registered in 1877
can retain the same numbers the present year, if
their owners make application therefor before the
lst of May next.

The fee in all cases to be paid in advance.
FRANCIS AMBLER, TOWN CLERK.

Weymouth, April, 1878.

Extracts from the Statutes of 1867, Chap. 130 EXTRACTS FROM THE STATUES OF 1867, CHAPTER 130. EMIRACIS FROM THE STATUES OF 1867, CHAPTER 130.

SEC. 1. Every owner or keeper of a log shall annually, on or before the thirtieth day of April. cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, for one year from the first day of the ensuing May, in the office of the Clerk in the city or town wherein said dog is kept, and shall cause it to wear around its neck a cellar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number, and shall pay for such license, for a male dog two dollars, and for a female dog five dollars.

SEC. 5. Any person keeping a dog contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit fifteen dollars, to be recovered by complaint or indictment; and of said fine or forfeiture, five dollars shall be paid to the complainant, and ten dollars shall be paid to the Treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept. A license from theClerk of any city or town shall be valid in any part of the Commonwealth and may be transferred with the dog license! *provided said license be recorded by the Clerk of the city or town where such dog is kept. sent out and which were printed by us

Use the Star Silver Polish.

WEIGHTS & MEASURES.

Town of Weymough, May, 1878. THE undersigned, Scaler of Weights and Measures, hereby gives public notice to the inhabitants and traders of said town who use Beams Scales, Weights and Measures, for the purpose obuying, selling or publicly weighing, to bring in their beams, scales, weights and measures, to be adjusted and sealed,

2 5 LEONARD GARDNER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TAIRT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of SYLVENTER A. FARREN, late of Weymouth, in the County or Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make bayment to

make payment to

JANE FARREN, Adm'x.

Weymouth, May 8, 1878.

2 5 Assessors' Notice.

THE inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth a hereby notified to bring in to the subscribe Assessors of said Weymouth, on or before the flay of June next, true lists of their Polls, and of their Estates, both Real and Personal, (not exem edifron taxation.) of which they were possessed ed from taxation.) of which they were possessed on
the first day of May instant.

ELIAS RICHARDS,
NOAH VINING.
W. W. RAYMOND,
LEONARD GARDNER.
C.T. ROBBINS,
Weymouth, May 1st, 1878.

THE PERSIAN DIVER brings up no pearl from the depths of the sea which can surpass in radient purity a complexion beautified by GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. A staple accessory of the bath and REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Union National Bank of Weymouth, At the close of Business, May 1st, 1878.

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Loans and Discounts.

U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation,
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Real Estate, Furniume and Fixures,
Current Expenses and Taxes paid,
Checks & other Cash Items,
Bills of other Banks,
Fractional Currency, (including Nickels,)
Specie—Silver Coin.
Legal Tender Notes,
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer,
Five per ceut. of circulation, CHOLERA .- No danger from Cholera if the Live s in proper order and ordinary prudence in diet is

13,500 00

erved. The occasional taking of Simmons' Live egulator to keep the system healthy, will surely

PALITABLE MEDICINES.—Ayer's Cherry Pec-oral is a honeyed drop of relief; his Cathartic 'ills glide sugar-shod over the palate; and his arsaparilla is a nectar that imparts vigor to life, estores the health and expels disease.—Waterford Park Adventicer. LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in,
Surplus Fund,
Undivided Profits,
National Bank Notes outstanding,
Dividends unpaid,
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Also, another lot of land, with the building servon, situated in said Braintree, and bounded and D. L. Gardner and Jona White's heirs, 12 set; Northerly on land of Nathaniel White an Jess. White 70 feet; and Westerly on land of Jordana Hobart, deceased, D. L. Gardner and So an White 120 feet;

Also another lot of land with the buildings ther on, situated in Braintree aforesaid, bounded Soutriy on Allen street 79 feet; Westerly on heirs Abraham Hobart, deceased, 19 feet; Northerly

m Allen street 70 fect; Westerly on heirs ham Hobart, deceased, 100 feet; Northerly of Alex and Nathaniel White 70 feet; East other land of Gardner's 120 feet, more or les GEORGE W. WHITE, JR., Deputy Sherif FEED FOR POULTRY,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the cate of Pol.LY B. COIN, late of Coheset, in said County, deceased.

whereas JAMES HUMPHREY, Adm'r of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court in spetition for ficense to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased, far the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Nerolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at time o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ou have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspacer printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be wo days, at least, bofore said Court.

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ELS. FOYE, late of Weymania, in said county, deceased. Greeting Whereas Circa & Foye, Administratria of a state of said deceased, has presented for allowance first and flund account of her administration up to estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probat Conobe holden at Quiney, in said County of Noble, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nickless of the foreneon, to show cause, if any your cook in the foreneon, to show cause, if any your cook in the foreneon, to show cause, if any your

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alone with God in the midst of the crowd, his face turned toward Mecca, his hands raised to Heaven, then laid on the law his l or in the street, or wherever he may be, the lap, his knees bent, his forehead Office. The boy pulled him back and touching the ground. His usual prayer he made a dash for the boy, who ran is the first Sura of the Koran, which around a wagon and fell over a waterserves him the same purpose as the Lord's Prayer does the Christian, but bears no comparison to it in beauty and comprehensiveness. Sometimes a few other verses are added, and the ninetynine beautiful names of Allah which form the Mohammedan rosary. There are three stated hours of prayer; four minutes after sunset, at nightfall, at daybreak or after sunrise, a little after noonday, and in the afternoon. The Prophet fixed the time of prayer a little after sunset and sunrise to avoid the appearance of sun and star-worship, which he had to contend with in Arabia. The muezzin of the mosque announces the time of prayer from the minaret by chanting the "Adan," or call to prayer, in these or similar words: "God is most great. I testify that there is no deity but God. I testify that Mohammed is God's apostle. Come to prayer! Come to security! Prayer is better than sleepdeity but God." Besides prayer, the pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in a in its intense monotheism. Its funda-"There is no deity but Allah, and Mohammed is his apostle." THE SOFT DAMASK ON A DRUMMER'S

He is a man with a triangular smile, a cold, steel-gray eye, and a face as clean-shaven as a priest. He sat down at the end of the dinner table, tucked a napkin under his chin, smiled patronizingly upon the bowing waiter, and "Bring me a good, tony dinner, Thom-

as. No soup to-day-thanks." "Yes, sah. "Plenty of substantials-turkey, sec-

ond joint, remember." "Yes, sah." "With a dish of cranberry sauce."

"Yes, sah." "See that the vegetables are all

warm.' "Yes, sah." "And Thomas," calling him back,

"the roast beef must be rare and fatdon't forget."

his glass of water, crushed it into his Liver Complaint is the direct cause of se mouth, dropped back into a graceful at-

ranged the dishes in a semi-circle before him, "you must do better if you expect | me to remember you, as I'm in the habit of doing. The last time I was here—the day Senator Matthews was with me-you brought us a dinner good enough for a king. But this is shabby, Thomas-very shabby, after the way I've always looked after you,"-tapping his breast pocket significantly. "The baked oysters on the half-shell are missing, Thomas. I don't see any lobster salad or good jelly. You must use better taste, or I shall have to wade through the bill of fare myself, Thomas, and I have such a headache I don't like to do it. This beef seems cooked to a crisp, and looks tough as finance. Take it all

away, Thomas, and try again. See if you can't do justice to your reputation. Remember I am ill, Thomas, and don't be sparing of the dainties. You know my weakness-touch the palate in the right spot, and it's the same thing as putting your hand in my pocket," with a wink that opened the darkey's face from ear to ear.

"Yes, sah—yes, sah. Git it right dis time, gen'l. See der mistake-took ye fo' Gov'neh Williams-beg pardon, sah -beg pardon-didn't see ye fa'h in de face. We all gits 'fused sometimesso many gemmen comin'."

And the waiter, with many apologies, lavished his best bows upon the selfassertive stranger as he gathered up the dishes with great alacrity. In a few moments he returned with the choicest viands the house afforded, and this time met with such unmistakable evidence of approval that he stepped over to a brother waiter and informed him in an exultant whisper that he had just foddered a member of the cabinet with the best of satisfaction, and would get five-dollar fee sure. The other offered him a dollar for his chance, and lost his friendship from that moment.

"Thomas."

"Yes, sah." The waiter was bowing at his side in an instant, and received the order for dessert which he proceeded to execute with the utmost dispatch, not forgetting to include a good display of rare delicacies, as his own voluntary tribute to

greatness. With folded arms he took his position behind the chair of the stranger, and waited impatiently for the moment when he should see something glitter as it was slyly slipped under the edge of the plate for he felt that a member of the cabinet could not consistently swerve from the golden standard.

"Yes, sah."

"These figs have been exposed to the air for some time." "Yes, sah." "Bring me some from a fresh box please. My stomach is very delicate

to-day. The eye of the stranger watched the retreating form of the sable child of hope until it passed through the door, and then the man arose and hastily left

them, and, as they went down South

and pay for this melon."

cound a wagon and ren over a whereof vore copiously:

"Come back here, you infernal scamp, all pay for this melon."

"Say, M'hister! whon—give me my hat, won't yer?"

And the calf kicked up his heels and a-a-id, and tried to run into a store, at the boy sat back on the lime with line is trength and suddenly sat down in the mud as the calf altered his mind and turned around to look at him. They went quietly ten steps, till a dog barked, when it took four circles around the you had been run over by the ice cart for two scasons.

A philanthropic fat man, by the name of Wilson, a lawyer, went to the boy's assistance, but the calf kicked him on the shin and butted him, so that he sat down on the curbstone and tried to die day. Then the boy and calf entangled themselves and started down the street like a mail train behind time, until the calf, scaring at something, stopped suddenly, and the boy fell over it and lother the boy and calf entangled themselves and started down the street like a mail train behind time, until the calf, scaring at something, stopped suddenly, and the boy fell over it and lother the boy and calf entangled themselves and started down the street like a mail train behind time, until the calf, scaring at something, stopped suddenly, and the boy fell over it and lother the boy and calf entangled themselves and started down the street from the street rounting after and grabbing at the rope, until it got tangled in the bridge, when his conductor caught him by the ear and tail, and a lively fight took place all across the bridge and out of sight, while every body along the street proceeded to the weak it is to lead a calf, if you only go their way about it.

—The merchants of Manayunk, Pa., formed a Protective Association against persons of whom debts could not be collected. They prepared a list of such debrors and advertised it. Mrs. Broadhead, whose name was in the list, has sued the newspaper for libel.

—Horses will soon be scaree in France, as the English are purchasing them at every point for t ing. God is most great. There is no assistance, but the calf kicked him on Koran enjoins fasting, almsgiving and down on the curbstone and tried to die man's life, as the chief exercises of themselves and started down the street piety. The power of the Mohammedan like a mail train behind time, until the religion and the secret of its success lies calf, scaring at something, stopped sudmental dogma is the ever-repeated the rope. The calf at once took to his

every point for their army at high prices.

ives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, sives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; and how often do the majority of people feel Fike giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worried out with the disease when there is no occasion for this feel the disease when there is no occasion for this feel Then he stroked his face with the air of a man on the best of terms with himself, dipped a lump of sugar into per cent of such maladies as Billiousness, Indiger ing the other guests until the waiter returned with his dinner heaped upon a tray.

"Thomas," he said, as the waiter



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terribly, but could gain no relief. A friend brought
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Ah me! what hearts have been broken,

What rivers of blood have been stirred.

By a word in malice spoken, By only a bitter word. A kindly word and a tender tone-They can turn a fee to a friend instead : The heart close barred with passion and pride Will fling at their knock its portals wide, And the hate that blights and the scorn that sea

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Doctor Ottignon's Experiment,

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For two years she and Mabel had been with an expression of disappointment, at Mrs. Ullman's seminary for young of disgust upon her face, she crumpled mont, after very careful enquiry, could and soon went to her room. find. Mabel was still the merry, hapattached to each other, were known to

be keen rivals for school honors. But the motives of the two in striving for a high position were very different. Juliet studied hard to gratify her against our telling each other our sub- think it is?" be greatly pleased with her success. yours; what is it?" Eleanor had no such incentive, and alshe had not entirely conquered her de- fore she replied civilly: sire to be considered superior to all of

her companions. Both were about to finish their edu- I could have chosen my own subject, I cations so far as attending school was to finish them, and both were regarded the valedictory; and, I suppose they with much pride by the Principal of all know it, I wanted to write it. But the seminary, who, although she pre- what can I write about gratitude?" sided over an establishment of the very | Juliet thought she could write a good so thoroughly accomplished, so well not say so, and her friend added:

to coarseness which she had when a about it. What did you draw?" She and Mabel had long since forgotten their curiosity in regard to Juliet's parents and her early life. She was known as the niece of Dr. Ottignon, a very wealthy man and highly es- to know what Juliet's subject was, and teemed citizen; she was lovely, refined she said petulantly: and talented; there was no reason why any one should desire to know any-

thing about her parents. The last term of her school life was do well." drawing to a close. With her it was rivalry between her and Eleanor, she conceal from her schoolmates the fact had no desire to excel her friend.

The term was to close with a brilliant effort to write well; she had formed a exhibition, at which, as is usual on such plan by which she hoped to give Eleaoccasions, the parents and other friends | nor the opportunity to succeed. None of the pupils would be present. Prizes of her companions could ever deny her ing of considerable intrinsic value, ascertaining from each of them the name would be esteemed more highly as evi- of the subject each had drawn, and at dences of superior excellence and schol- last she found what she wanted. arship; for it was well known that no avoritism had ever been shown in Mrs. Juliet found, was almost ready to cry

There was one thing which Eleanor about heroes and hero worship. The

panions as a very brilliant and ready when she thought of Eleanor's disapto to the seminary she sat behind him, writer; and her compositions were uni- pointment, of what her parents would and, engaged in active, lively conversaversally returned to her without a cor- suffer to have her unsuccessful, she was tion with her aunt, she did not observe rection. She hoped, she really expect- too strongly tempted to be able to resist,

something."

you. Will you promise?" "Yes, Juliet, any thing you ask?" "Then in the first place, I want you to exchange subjects with me. I drew of the teachers, wrote the best composition, was to deliver the valedictory. Juliet had no ambition to excel all

> "Oh! you can, Juliet, you can! All the girls want you to write the valedictory, and you will." "No, I shall not write it; I have no

desire to. Remember you are not to show any surprise whatever you may "Every one knows," said one of them. exchange."

nor will be dreadfully disappointed if went to the Principal of the seminary she loses. She has everything now and requested leave to go into the city to see her uncle Jules; a request which was readily granted. She was fortunate in finding him at

letter which he was reading, and exclaimed: "Why, pet! what brings you home

to-day?" Although she had grown to be

Jules," she asked.

he asked him: "Would you care much, uncle Jules. ladies, the best private school which the paper in her hand and thrust it into if I should not get the first prize?"

"I want to please you and aunt Hel-"And you have obtained possession of the subject on which she can write

advantage of it?' "Yes, uncle. It would be all wrong if I wanted it for myself, but it's different if I give it to Eleanor. Don't you

Dr. Ottignon saw at once the double deception which must be practiced; he was incapable of deceit himself, but he could deny Juliet nothing. The only question he asked himself was, whether Eleanor Lamont would accept the sac-

"Should you feel very unhappy if I should decide that you must not offer return it to the one from whom you obtained it?"

"Well, if Eleanor is willing to accept your offer, I shall not object. It would

so much. But go now and see your aunt Helen. You need tell her nothing more than that you wanted to see me. matter. I suppose I shall have to write When you are ready to return, I will something, but I shall take no pains to take you and your aunt; we would like to see Mabel. When she had left the office he said

tive is not bad and I can now refuse her nothing. She is happy now, I canthat she had determined to make no not tell how long she may be so.'

appeared to be reading it, but between him and the paper there arose a picture | the aurora. of a scene which he had almost forgotwere to be awarded which, besides be- anything, and she had no difficulty in ten; a picture of a child, a little, suffering girl, whose face was thin, whose form was wasted to a skeleton, and who lay moaning her little life away. "It would be too cruel, too horribly

that he was unusually silent. He and his wife stopped some time to see Ma-"Have you told any one but me what bel, and before they left for home, he took Juliet aside, and said to her:

"Juliet, I want you to promise me that if you receive a letter addressed to you in any writing but mine you will send it to me unopened, and that you will have no conversation with any stranger, man or woman."

"Why, uncle? Who should write to me except you or auntie or Eleanor's mother. I think I can easily make that promise."

with any strangers." "Certainly not, uncle, as you request

terest her so much that she did not have time to wonder what he could mean, for as soon as he and her aunt not satisfied. I would rather be you, found her alone and in very low spirits. you would have so highly prized yourfavor of you. Will you promise to is not in me." grant it?"

"Oh! you can easily. I want you to exchange subjects with me. You say now, and I should be very happy to do you can make nothing of yours, why you any service in my power." not let me have it? It would just suit

Averell. However, she felt that the ex- honor of winning a school prize. change could not injure her, and she replied:

she entered, he hastily thrust aside a I have given up all hopes, and no one ceived all the reward she desired, when but us need know about it." Juliet received the card with the word Eleanor." Then she quietly handed first prize belonged." her the other. She received it listless-

brightened at once.

me back my card." towards the desk where he had thrown got what just suits me, you have the pale, his hand trembled violently, and friend, and although she had herself been petted by both Mr. Lamont and entered, the letter he was reading when she very subject you wanted. No one he muttered: need know we have exchanged, and "Con this letter he was reading when she very subject you wanted. No one he muttered:

"I am delighted to hear you say that, and I can say sincerely that you will not be more gratified at your success "But have you no ambition, Julie?"

"Yes. I am ambitious to satisfy uncle Jules that I have studied hard, to see you made happy by winning the first prize, and you will win it." "I wish I were only half as good a

shall be," said Eleanor; and Juliet. who did not enjoy such praise, left her. The compositions were written and handed in for inspection. When the day arrived on which the result was to announced, all those who were to compete were in a flutter of excitement, for although it was generally thought that the only real competition would be between Eleanor Lamont and Juliet Averell, there were others who had hopes of winning.

"Yes, I should; but I shall do as you girl who had exchanged with Juliet was sure that she knew one of them.

Then Mrs. Ullman, the Principal

"Young ladies, you have all done well there was not one inferior composition handed to me; but there are two which are of an extraordinary order of merit; two between which we have found difficult to decide. We have, however, be proud of her work."

There were two persons who listene one fearing that she would not succeed well, that she had won. Eleanor Lato conceal it, while over the beautiful countenance of Juliet the color came and went like the beautiful flashes of

of the two of which I spoke, is treated in a manner which does great credit t

which to wonder who had won, for Juliet Averell sprang to the side of Eleanor Lamont, and exclaimed:

be the first to congratulate you." The girls crowded around Eleanor. ome of them with faces which expressed disappointment, but not for heir own failure. All had hoped that Juliet would win, and one among them found it very hard to keep her promise and not express any surprise.

But Mrs. Ullman spoke again. "Young ladies, we have not yet heard the name of the writer of Gratitude." "Juliet Averell," exclaimed at least dozen voices, and she, addressing Mrs. good opinion, I did write it."

Eleanor to her room, and when the door around the neck of her friend, and said:
"I am glad, very glad, and yet I am had gone, she sought Eleanor, and who could yield to another what I know "Nell," she said, "I want to ask a self. I wish I could be like you, but it

"Don't, Nell, please don't: you will spoil all my pleasure. I did not care at for discount. "You need not fear," all to win. Everyone will be satisfied Very little did either of them suspect

that the time would come when one of ense of honor, but she was surprised the other a sacrifice of a vast deal greatto hear such a proposal made by Juliet er magnitude than the pleasure, the The exhibition passed off to the satis faction of all, parents, friends, teachers

Dr. Ottignon said to her: "I am very proud of you, pet, and I gratitude upon it, and said, "thank you, know, if others do not, to whom the

The exhibition was on the first of young lady, neither the doctor nor his ly, held it in her hand a moment, then December, and at the close, all the wife could think of her as anything but as a matter more of courtesy than of teachers and every pupil received an curiosity she glanced at it, and her face invitation, elegantly engraved, to a party on the evening of the fifteenth, at the diameter, it would encircle the world "Oh! Juliet," she exclaimed. "I house of Caryl Lamont, in honor of the sixty times. "Of course I am always glad to see thought you asked it as a favor to you." he said, drawing her towards him I cannot allow you to do this. Give birth. Dr. Ottignon received an invitation for himself and his wife, and when "You have done me a favor. I have he read it, he became suddenly very

tance, such a torpedo would be invalu-

Capt. Ericsson says that he can explode half a ton of dynamite under the fastest ironclad-that no ironclad ship has been built fast enough or strong enough to resist the new tornedo. In making it he has taken advantage of the fact that the armor plating of ships extends only a short distance below the water line, and cannot be extended further without making them too church pew for three-quarters of an heavy to float. The swiftness with which the torpedoes will be carried by the conductor will prevent any accurate aim being taken at them, so that the conductors can get within 300 feet of the enemy's ship with safety, and, of course, retire at leisure after their

work is done. his potatoe crop failed. The Torpedo conductor, sometimes erroneously called a boat, is now at the works of Delamater & Co., foot of Thirteenth street, North river. The vessel is 130 feet long, twelve feet beam, wedge shaped at the bow, sharp at both ends, covered with heavy inclined plating, and intended to show only about sirable food. one foot above water when in fighting trim. The frame work is already comiron; the stern post is a single mass of iron containing an orifice for the propeller shaft; there is an opening in the

oow through the solid iron stem through which the torpedo will be worked. The Another round of weeks, and then vessel will be propelled by peculiarly fashioned engines of new design invent-The little child of sin Will hurdle the forbidden fence ed by Capt. Ericsson, developing more power within a given compass than any thers ever built-estimated at 1,000orse power, something unheard of in a

s to run this steam torpedo conductor swiftly, end on, within a very short distance of an ironelad, and to discharge the torpedo by the power of compressed air. The submerged conductor, pre-

- The Rev Job Washington of Rockport, Me., 92 years of age, has concluded to give up tobacco, believing it to be injuring his health. He has used it seventy-six years.

him nor countenance swindling among the Indians, nor stealing of public - Here is a title of a book taken from the catalogue of the fair at Leip-

have very venomous names-Wasp,

- Following the lead of Tennessee, the Legislature of Mississippi has ree-

Whittlines.

- The Germans are the healthiest class of New Yorkers. Vital statistics show that the rate of mortality among them is nearly thirty-eight per cent less

- Gen McClellen is a man of muscle. On a certain occasion while conversing with a party of friends on the subject of physical strength, he took a silver quarter of a dollar from his pocket and bent it between his forefinger and thumb.

- A Nevada politician was elected on the merits of one single piece. All he said was: "Fellow countrymen, At her request Juliet accompanied follow me to yonder saloon!"

> - The original bill of sale of a ne-Pettibone of Simsbury, Conn.

with suspicion a bill presented to him said his palpitating customer; "one of the parties keeps his carriage." "Ah," rejoined the banker, "I shall be glad if

a fabulous price. - A female servant in Dublin has been sentenced to fourteen days imprisonment for pushing her mistress

"kitchen walloper." - "How do you make a Maltese

out of the kitchen and calling her a

- An organ of the tobacco trade asserts that if the tobacco consumed annually, about 4,000,000,000 pounds, could be made into a roll two inches in

over a million pairs of black gloves to be sold in Paris. - Tread lightly in a crowded car for fear of women's corns.

- The public seldom desires to pry into a man's domestic affairs, but after en onions three times a day for three

- Those who make laws for the State of Connecticut have declined to further protect the black bass, on the ground that he is not a fish of fine flavor and makes way with young shad and other small fry that are more de-

- The Farmers' Club of Western Massachusetts, excited by several cases of hydrophobia, have resolved that a tax of \$30 a year ought to be imposed on the owner of every dog, and bonds exacted for the payment of possible

And scoop the pippin in. And with his martial spirit quelled By pain his thefts beget,

- Moody says that Daniel, while in office, "would not be the third party in any contracts, nor allow any brothers or cousins to receive any profits for

sic: "Goring uber die Porabrommetasulphenylpropiousauere und die Metasulphenylpropiousauere." - The German ironclad gunboats

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taken out in England for railroad car lected a woman, Mrs Morence, State

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ed to obtain the first prize, and she felt and she asked; that it was her right to deliver the valedictory.

Who should deliver it was to be de-

cided however by competition; each of the graduating class was to write a composition, and, that the trial should be perfectly fair, neither teachers nor cholars were to know the subject on which each scholar was to write. A number of subjects corresponding to the number of those who were to compete, were put into envelopes which were placed in a box, and the girls, one after another, drew an envelope from the box: the one who it should be decided by the Principal and a majority

others; for her own sake she had no desire to win a prize; and yet, had she wished for both, she could, for a while, have made no greater effort. But the evening previous to the drawing of subjects, she overheard a conversation between two of her schoolmates which dampened her ardor and induced her to relax her efforts.

"that whoever is chosen to deliver the valedictory generally takes the first prize. Of course we all know that although we shall do our best, either Juliet or Eleanor will succeed. Eleathat she wants, and still we know that she is more anxious than any of us to win the first prize." "It will not be very easy for the judges to decide," said the other. "Juliet says very little, but she never fails

in anything, and she can write fully as

well as Eleanor can. I wish both could

win, for I like them both; but there

can be only one first. I know, however,

that Eleanor has set her heart on being

that one; she thinks everything of Juliet, she does not appear to know how much she is her rival, but if Juliet sooner expressed such a desire than it should win, Eleanor would never forgive her." Those words made a deep impression on Juliet Averell. Since the day of their first meeting, nearly five years before, Eleanor Lamont had been her

the doctor and his wife and Mrs. La-her pocket without speaking a word, Juliet followed her; she had noted the think?" py child she always had been, but expression of disappointment; she had Eleanor had changed very much. She learned how much her friend desired to en, but I know that Eleanor has set her and he will be satisfied. I am ambitious had, by constant association with Juliet, succeed: she had already made up her heart on it. For myself I do not care lost all of her pride of position and was mind that she would not contend against about it." very much liked by her companions. her; but there was something more to She had grown, too, quite ambitious to be done, for even though she should learn, and the two girls, though warmly yield her chances, there were others who could write very well, one of whom,

uncle and aunt, who would, she knew, jects. You do not seem pleased with Eleanor was in no amiable mood, but though she had improved very much, she never was cross to Juliet, and there-"No, Julie, I am not pleased with it. I was very unfortunate in drawing. If

secure the prize.

first class, had never had two graduates | composition on that subject, but she did connected, nor so beautiful; for Eleanor "I could write about heroism, nobil-Lamont as she grew older had outgrown ity, anything that would stir me up; an appearance very nearly approaching but gratitude-I do not know anything If you will not be angry with me

Eleanor was so annoyed by her dis-

appointment that she was not curious

you shall know tomorrow.

"I have lost all interest in the whole Juliet made no reply to that, but kissalmost a sacred duty to improve every ing her, she said: "I am sorry you were opportunity that was afforded to her; so disappointed," and left the room and though others spoke freely of the She knew that Eleanor would not long

> One of the youngest, most retiring because she would be expected to write prevent it, and I will."

you drew?" "No: I was afraid the girls would

laugh at me. You could do splendidly with it; but I should not know what to write. Won't you help me a little, Juliet? You know we must all write "If you can keep a secret; if you will promise faithfully to tell no one; if you will do as I ask you to do, I will help

humility; you can write a very good composition on that, and I will help you. But you must not remember that we made the exchange; you must not wonder when you hear who wins the prize. I run a great risk, but I will do it if I can depend on you."

hear, whatever may be the result of our Juliet secured the card on which was written the name of the subject which she knew that Eleanor Lamont would have chosen above all others: 'then she

home and alone in his office; but when need know. It would do me no good; the second prize. She, however, re-

a child, as anything but their pet. "Are you not glad to see me, uncle and kissing her. But his manner was constrained, and he glanced uneasily

"Mabel tells me that either you or than I shall be." Eleanor will have it. What do you

the best, and propose to give her the should Eleanor not, do her best, might "Nelly," she said, "there is no rule

rifice, and he was forced to admit that he feared that she would. believe, I know I should have written

have been much better if she would have accepted the subject she drew and it gives me great pleasure to tell you done the best she could with it." would prefer not to tell you now, but "Thank you, thank you, uncle Jules, Now I can make sure that Eleanor will write the valedictory." "I trust she may since you desire

> to himself: He took the letter from the desk and

"Nell, Nell, I am so glad! Let me

"And the other, too, pet; don't speak Ullman, said. "I thank you for your Fortunately she had something to inme not to."

"If I possibly can."

"Yes, I am willing, only you know and pupils, though more than one re it would not be allowed. But no one gretted that Juliet Averell received only

you are, but I never was and I never

One after another the various subjects that had been given out were mentioned and comments were made upon the manner in which they were treated, the subject to Eleanor, that you must until all present knew that but two remained; only Eleanor and Juliet knew which those two were, though the young pleted. The ribs are of finished angle

> arrived at a decision; but before I an nounce it let me say, that the one against whom we have decided may wel with painful anxiety for her next words the other fearing that she had done too mont's face was almost as white as the lace trifle with which she had endeavored

Mrs. Ulmer continued, and her firs words set Juliet's heart at ease. "The subject, Gratitude, which is on

the head and the heart of the writer. It cruel," he said to himself. "I must is a production of which myself and my associates are so proud that we have de-Juliet returned, accompanied by her cided to have it read by the author at Lamont desired and was determined to opportunity Juliet was seeking was pre- aunt Helen, and looking so radiantly our exhibition. To the writer of the win; that was the privilege of writing sented to her, and then she hesitated to happy and beautiful that the doctor composition on Heroes and Hero Worthe valedictory address. She prided take advantage of it. She would not turned away from her. For the first ship is awarded the privilege of writing herself upon the beauty of her penmanship; she was known among her comship; she wa

with considerable difficulty, and at the very outset it ran over a pile of slates and school books, crushing them to bits Gaining speed as it whirled along, it soon overtook and flattened a dog.

vessel of such small size. The design

senting but a small surface to the fire

of the enemy, will be further protected

by its heavy iron plating, as impregna-

A three-ton iron roller lay at the top

t a high hill in Eureka, Cal. A boy

called his companions' attention to the

chance for fun in seeing it go down the

ong and heavy grade. They started it

Next, it smashed a wagon, from which

a man jumped just in time to save his

life; and then, quitting the road, it

crashed through a Chinaman's shanty,

ole as that of any iron ship affoat.

-More than 600 patents have been

and buried itself in a ravine.

than that of other citizens, while their increase by births is larger.

gro man and woman by the Rev. Jonaban Edwards of Northampton, Mass., in 1755 to the grandfather of John O. Pettibone, was among the curiosties found in the house of the late John O.

he keeps his feet." Eleanor Lamont had not the keenest them would be called upon to make for Young's personal property, his gold - At a recent sale of Brigham watch sold for \$500, his guard chain \$300, and even his spectacles sold for

> cross?" was the question before the institute. And one of the schoolmarms answered: "Tread on her tail."

- The death of the Pope caused

- Tom Thumb goes to Paris. - Large orders have lately been oming to Troy, N. Y., from China - How women will manage to sit oolt upright and not change their position, looking neither to the right nor left, during a sermon at church, passes the understanding. A man will sit on the picket fence all the afternoon to see a ball match, but put him into a

a regular patron of a street car has eatmonths men will begin to inquire if

He'll clutch his little vest and wish He had no apple ate. - The Prince Imperial, son of Napoleon III., is twenty-three years old.

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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1878.

Memorial Day.

The annual recurrence of the day when in every city and town the memory of the patriot dead is honored with due observance of pageant and story and offering of flowers, has become an event of such general public interest that a presentation of the arrangements made by Post 58, G. A. R., for the duties of the occasion, is eagerly looked for by the public, and the adjutant of the Post, by order of commander B. S. Lovell, has issued the General Orders for the day, which we publish below. The citizens of the several Wards have ever responded cheerfully and liberally to the request of the Post for donations of flowers, and the contributions will no doubt be abundant and varied.

Our citizens, in addition to this expres sion of interest in the welfare of the Post, will have an opportunity of manifesting their benevolence by aiding the charitable work of the Post with a general attendance at the concert to be given in the evening. particulars of which will be found in the advertisement. The merits of the artists secured for the occasion are of the highest order, and the special feature of the entertainment, the talented Swedish Lady Vocal Quartette, is sufficient inducement to secure one of the largest audiences ever gathered in the Town, Hall. We are authorized to state that this will be the very last time the Quartette will appear in this country, as they sail for Europe June 1st. in the steamer Batavia, and none should fail to improve this closing opportunity of The Schubert Club, of Boston, provide the instrumental music, in connection with Miss Lillian F. Chandler, the wonderful Child Violinist, and Mr. Thomas Senia, Xylophone Soloist. The list of attractions presented in the programme shows that the committee of the Post have, as usual, determined to provide an entertainment which will please the most fastidious and cultured musical taste, and it remains with the public to show their appreciation of the efforts of the committee by filling

HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST,) No. 58, Dep't of Mass., G. A. R. Weymouth, May 14th, 1878.)

GENERAL ORDER, No. I.

I. In conformity to the rules and regulations, and General Order No. 3.

Dept. of Mass., this Post will prepare to observe the Memorial Day services.

to observe the Memorial Day services. on Thursday, the 30th inst.

Comrades of the Grand Army! the

returning spring, with its sunshine and flowers, reminds us of the duties entrusted to our hands..

Taking the fragrant flower, the emblematic wreath, cross and crown, let us, the living soldiers, at the graves of our resting comrades renew our vows affirm our loyalty to the grand union they helped to save.

The Commander earnestly requests

that every member by his presence and bearing, will show the regard that all should feel for this illustrious day.

II. The Committee appointed by the Post, to prepare a plan of proce-dure, have outlined the following order dure, have outlined the following orde of services, and unless circumstance prevent the details here given will be

arried out. The Post, with Stetson's Weymouth The Post, with Stelson's Weymouth Band and the Weymouth Drum Corps, will rendezvous in Columbian Square, South Weymouth, at 8 o'clock, on Thursday morning, the 30th inst. The Hon. Board of Selectmen are hereby respectfully invited to participate in the exercises, as guests of the

In order to facilitate the movements of the day the following details will be executed previous to the hour above

III. The Comrades from North Weymouth, East Weymouth and the Landing, will report to the Post Commander at 7 o'clock Λ. M., at the Catholic Cemetery near the Town Hall. The graves of the six soldiers in that place will be properly decorated, and the detachment will proceed to the gen-

eral rendezvous.
IV. The Weymouth Drum Corps and the South Weymouth Comrades will report at 7 o'clock to the Adjutant, at his house, South Weymouth. The Color and Post Banner will be

received with the usual honors, the music playing "To the Color," and the The detachment will then proceed in

to Columbian Square.

The Adjutant will direct the details

of this duty. Comrade Quartermaster Nash will see that the grave of William Canter-bury is suitably decorated before the hour of assembling. V. Comrade Andrew J. Garey i

detailed to assist the Commander in di recting the movements of the barges c. He will report mounted. Quartermaster Nash will procure th necessary transportation for the Post, music, and invited guests. He will also see that the flowers in the several

lages are promptly distributed through Comrades will parade in dark clothes, wearing blouses, uniform hats, white gloves, belts and badges. All comrades

punctual at the rendezvous. A comrade will be detailed in each village, to see that drivers of barges have their teams in readiness at the ap-

pointed time.

If possible, the flowers will be distributed, and the column ready to move

The Officer of the Day is assigned t the duties heretofore performed by him.

The color bearers and color guard will report to the officer of the guard.

will report to the officer of the guard, who will direct their movements during the day, and follow directions given in general orders No. 1 of last year.

VI. Starting from Columbian Square, the Post will march to the "Highland Cemetery," on Main St., entering the grounds by the northerly entrance. A detail will then be made of eight comrades for each grave. Marching by twos, they will form a rank on each side of the grave designated, and stand at "attention" until the Drum Corps. at "attention" until the Drum Corp. finish three ruffles, when the comrade will uncover and tastefully arrange the flowers along the grave. The details will then return to their places in column

possible, be carried out in all the ceme-The column will move from the ceme

tery by the Southerly entrance, and march to the foot of Reed's hill, so alled, where carriages will be taken The Closing Lecture At the conclusion of the exercises evening series, will be given in the Union

The ceremonies being finished, the column will march through the village, and a little beyond Shaw's Corner will

ake barges for North Weymouth. VII. The ranks will again form at the foot of the hill a few rods south of the North Weymouth cemetery. A on the same general plan as adopted

last year.

Before entering the grounds the Senior and Junior Vice Commanders will receive verbal instructions regarding the duties required of them. After the services here, the Post will take barges with a silence of North Weymouth and for the village of North Weymouth and on arrival at Thomas' Corner will form column and march to the Vestry of the Congregational Church, where a colla-ion will be provided for the members of the Post and invited guests. After a short rest, the column being formed, will march to Thomas' Corner and here take barges for Weymouth Land-

Arriving at the Depot, the Post will Arriving at the Depot, the Fost win form, and after receiving the flowers, move to the Village Cemetery, entering by the westerly entrance, and halt near the centre of the grounds. The deco-rating services will then be performed, which will conclude this part of the reremonies.

The column will then march to the

Baptist Church, Lincoln Square, where a Memorial address will be delivered by Hon. J. Rollin M. Squires, of Cam-

oridge.
At the conclusion of the Oration the ommand will be dismissed.
VIII. The commander cordially invites the cooperation of all who desire to see the memorial services fittingly performed. Decorations along the route will inspire the breast of many a veteran, who stood for us, strong and brave, at Mission Ridge, at Shiloh, at Gettysburg, and in the terrible combats of the Wil-

in bringing forth her garlands, that a little exertion will give us a profusion of flowers.

At the Landing, flowers may be left with R. M. Holbrook, and at the stores of comrades W. G. Thayer, Geo. Davis and C. S. Williams. These comrades will see that the flowers are in readiness for distribution at the depot.

At E. Weymouth, flowers may be

B. Gardner, B. S. Lovell and Leavitt At N. Weymouth with comrades Geo. L. Newton and John Q. Bicknell.

On Middle St. with comrades Asa B. Pratt and Francis F. Cushing. At Lovell's Corner with comrades Chas. Hawes and Geo. F. Maynard. At S. Weymouth with comrades Harvey Raymond, Solon Vining, Samuel Gay, Chas. W. Hastings, John Thomas, and at the stores of Messrs. H. Rockwood, W. G. Nash and E. Nash. wood, W. G. Nash and E. Nash. Wreaths, Crosses, Bouquets or other designs in flower work, intended for

where the donors desire. By order of BENJ. S. LOVELL, Commander. CHAS. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

The ladies of the Baptist Society gave in entertainment in the vestry of the church last Wednesday evening, presenting a pleasing variety of tableaux, reading, music, etc. A novel feature of the entertainment was a "deaf and dumb" interval, conversation and laughter, under penalty of a forfeit for every transgression. Attempts were made during the interval to create a current of fun which would excite Imp, G. C. Adams, passed around among the "deaf and dumb," their exclammations of surprise when the Owing to the de

ion being a grotesquely dressed individual wearing a mask, with the title "Guess who I am." Then came the "Orphans' Prayer," represented by five little girls, (Misses Nellie Pray, Jennie Thayer, Clara Richards, Is the name by which East Braintree, in Bessie Mann and Ella Bearce,) in a kneeling posture, with eyes upraised in supplication. This was followed by "The Heathen Goddess," Miss Nellie Cushing representing the character in very statuesqu style. A very impressive and beautiful scene was next in order, the poem "Father, take my hand," being recited by a kneeling figure, (personified by Miss Anna Copeland,) responses being given by a con-

At the conclusion of this exhibition. Miss Mabel Thayer read the piece, "Wanted, a Minister," and Miss Carrie Gifford barges to the cemeteries on Pond Plain and Union streets, and after performing the customary services, will return Lewis Tilden. Ice cream was furnished for the occasion by Mr. C. F. Vaughan. our new and popular caterer, and was pronounced "first-rate by all who indulged in

Was played upon the wife of a resident of Weymouth Landing last week, by a thirsy gent who had attended the trial of her usband at Quincy, on a charge of liquor elling, on which he was convicted and en ered an appeal. The thirsty one, at the onclusion of the trial, bolted for Weyouth, entered the house, expressed his ongratulations to the wife on her husband eing freed instead of being convicted, and inted that she ought to stand treat in consideration of the news he brought. Acordingly a bottle of liquor was hauled out. from which the messenger took two treings occur often. mendous horns and then bolted for his carriage in double quick time, in order to escape before the husband, who was on his way home, should appear and present the 'true inwardness' of the situation.

Mr. Wm. G. Thaver's large Newfoundland deg was lying in front of the stor Wednesday, when a horse attached to a List of Letters wagon started for a run. The dog rushed o the team, seized the dangling reins in May 22, 1878: his teeth and stopped the horse, the reins B. C. Brooks; Catherine Canty; Mr. take the whole matter into consideration Mr. Hurd was quite badly bruised and cut being nearly severed by the firm grip of the | William Emwright; Miss Maggie Fagent;

The great cure for rheumatism, sciatica,

&c., recently introduced by Mr. Edgar F. Cooper, of East Weymouth, and which is advertised on the first page of our paper, A Curious Egg is rapidly gaining public favor, and is des- Was laid the other day by a hen belonging | The meeting voted to extend an invitation | was discussed, and plans for the rooting tined to attain to unprecedented success. marching by twos, in as compact and orderly ranks as the ground will permit. above directions will as far as with rheumatic affections, and with these proofs of the efficacy of this great cure, it commends itself to the public as one of the most beneficial discoveries of the age

Of the season, in the Reform Club Sunday

At the Coloriston of East here, the Post will proceed to East Weymouth, marching through the viling, by Rev. Mr. Jordan, of Brockton. Mr. Worster proposed to take up his residence. lage of Lovell's Corner.

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O. C. R. R., sustained a severe affliction last week, in the death of his aged mother, of which event the New York Times furnishes particulars, under the head of "A Relict of a Pensioner of the War of 1812 gone." The Times states that "Mrs. Laura Lothrop, a lady who was born in 795, at Southhold, Long Island, and who has for some years resided with her son-inlaw, Mr. John T. Staats, at No. 349 West Fourteenth-street, died on Wednesday, and will be buried from Mr. Staats' house on Saturday. She came of a family who were among the early settlers of this State, and was the last of a race of long-lived brothers and sisters. Soon after her birth her father removed to Greene County, where she grew up to womanhood and be came the wife of Jason Mapes. Her hus band volunteered for service in the war of 1812, and came to this City, where he was stationed at the Battery, and at other points which were fortified and manned for defense. His services were highly commended, and were afterward remembered by the Government. With her husband, who was a builder, she removed to this City many years ago, Mr. Mapes retiring from business soon afterward. They had a large family of children, six of whom -three sons and three daughters-are still living. Mr. Mapes died 13 years ago last January, and Mrs. Mapes has since received a pension from the Government of Hon, Thurlow Weed. Mrs. Mapes' memory was an exceedingly retentive one, and she frequently entertained her friends and gressing rapidly. relatives with accounts of remembered scenes of her childhood, of the early history of the City and of Greene County, and derness.

Smiling Spring has made such haste in bringing forth her garlands, that a Unitarian, and could express her convictions with great clearness and in such a manner as to engage the interest of all hearers. A few days ago she caught her foot in a loose carpet and fell upon the floor, injuring herself so badly that she died two days after. She retained the use of all her faculties up to the time of he death. Justice Frederick Gedney, of the left with comrades Chas. Redmond, E. | Eighth District Court, is her grandchild, being a son of Mrs. Staats by her former

The first regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club, was sailed off Quincy Point last Saturday, some 16 boats entering. The course for the first and second classes lay from the judges boat to red buoy off Downer Landing, (passing between Sheep and Grape islands,) thence rounding the red buoy off Hull, and leaving Sheep island on the port, to the starting point. The particular graves, should be plainly addressed and they will be carefully placed The following table shows the result by The following table shows the result by

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Vision, B. Curtis,	21	8	1	48	27
Secret, J. Binney,	23	3	1	51	15
Alice, H. Nash,	32	9	2	1	29
Altaire, W. L. Faxon,	28	9	2	15	41
Lena, H. M. Federhen,	27	8	2	23	27
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Hattie, W. H. Nickerson, 22 6 1 39 59 Clara B., T. B. Thomas, 18 9 1 48 27 when all were required to abstain from Glance, M. Knights, 18 Not taken THIRD CLASS, 16 10 1 7 28

their exclammations of surprise when the contents appeared, adding to the pile of creasing business, Mr. W. I. Jordan is to Shackford, A. F. Lovell and others.

move his blacksmith establishment into viable one. His work is well known for Wednesday evening, its strength and beauty of finish.

"City Point," the immediate vicinity of the coal sheds, is now to be called; the river above the toll bridge having assumed the aspect of a small harbor from the number of yachts

Gen'l Bates Fire Co., of Ward 2, responded to an invitation from the Conqueror Co., South Weymouth, to visit them last Tuesday evening. The visiting company numbering 60 men, headed by the Temple Drum Corps, made a fine appearance, and were met by the Conqueror Co. with full ranks, headed by the Simpson Drum Corps. After parading in the village they proceed ed to the engine house, where they were our community, but a crime against mancalled to order by foreman Derby, of No. 1, and speeches were made by foreman Rice, B. S. Lovell, Esq., Engineer Bates, and Messrs. Dunbar, Rice, Redman and Shaw. A splendid recitation was given by Mr. Heffernan, and vocal music by Messrs. Bailey, Vining, and a quartette from East Weymouth, was rendered in good style,-The line was then re-formed, and the companies marched to Music Hall, where the tables were spread with the delicacies of the season. Mr. Wm. Burrell gave them the use of his hall and spacious dining room, free gratis, in return for valuable services rendered at the fire which threatonly desire is to see the entire department on just such good terms as are these two companies, and may these friendly gather-

Special Meeting. A special meeting of Post 58, G. A. R. will be held next Tuesday evening to com- | Collation. plete arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day. Every member is requested

to be present, rain or shine. Remaining in the Weymouth Post Office

Prescott Lovell; Mrs. Larrens; Mr. Joseph M. Lewis; Mrs. James L. Springer; Mr. James H. Sullivan; Mrs. Mary H. Trufant; also chosen. With such an enterprising, Mr. William Wilson; David Whitman; Mr. able, patriotic committee, no pains will be A union meeting was held at the Reform Fred Walker.

to Mr. W. B. Richmond, the egg being the to the citizens in the second district to join out of some of the dens were considered. shape of a crookneck squash, with stem with Old Spain in contributing for the

The hotel at Canaan, N. H., was recently purchased by Mr. Edwin P. Worster, of day evening, a nut came off, causing the harbor last Sunday, picked up the dear Weymouth, at public auction, but on ex- axle to fall to the ground. The horse's body of a man near Hull. amination the title proved defective, one heels came through the dasher, and the point being that the railroad company boy jumping out caught the horse by the Sociable owned six feet of the lot under the build- head, stopping him without injury. ing, while there were other incumbrances. | Engine Time.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

sachusetts, for the purpose of witnessing

the manner in which No. 21 performed the

work of the order. On the arrival of the

o'clock train from Boston, the Grand

Master, John U. Perkins, Past Grand

Master Stickney, Grand Instructor E. Dana

Bancroft, and brothers Parkman and Pratt.

were met by the reception committee ap-

pointed for the occasion, Past Grand John

A. Fogg taking in charge a number of the

isiting brothers and entertaining them at

his home in hospitable manner. An hour

showing the distinguished guests around

After the ceremonies at the lodge room

were over, the Grand Officers and other

visitors, including large delegations from

Standish Lodge of Rockland, Crescent of

East Weymouth, Pilgrim of Abington,

brethren from other lodges, repaired to the

fits of Odd Fellowship and illustrated many

We are glad that the School Committee

are taking into consideration the matter of

restoring one of the male teachers to the

schoolhouse on Central street. Many o

the boys have become very roguish, and

Dea. Josiah Reed has commenced work

judge, from appearances, that his farming

was more for the benefit of those in wan

of employment rather than financial addi

tion. We have heard it said that courage

was required to go West, but a look at thi

farm will give one a convincing evidence

and the track will soon be in good cond

Mr. J. Loring White has gone to Rangely

Cemetery last Monday. Mr. Edward No.

lan, a gentleman of well known qualifica

The committee are now considering plans

and estimates for building the front wall and the erection of suitable gateways for the entrances, and intend to forward the work with all possible dispatch, consistent

Misses Emma and Clara Nash, daugh-

ters of Mr. Clinton Nash, were riding ou

last Wednesday afternoon, when the horse

suddenly sprang out of the road, and threw

both the girls from the vehicle, somewha

The Gen. Putnum Engine Co., have pro

cured a new sign for their house, the paint-

No service will be held in the Union

church Sabbath afternoons, during the

An attempt was made to rob the house

f Mr. David B. Lovell last Tuesday

ouse through a window. Mr. L. was awa-

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Hurd of No.

shaft to drop upon the heels of the horse,

buggy, leaving Mrs. Hurd with a little child

child could be taken from the carriage

with thoroughness of work.

Accident.

New Sign.

of courage on the part of its owner.

tion for the fast nags.

Farming.

Puritan of S. Braintree, and a number

this part of the town.

Mrs. W. E. Cushing, who is receiving instruction in elocution from Prof. Kelley, read Saturday, 11th inst., in Conservatory Hall, Boston, and received the hearty com-mendation of both master and pupils for the rapid progress she has made in this art.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The East Weymouth Cong'l Sunday School, will give their next concert next Sunday evening, taking for the subject, 'Heroes of the Bible", and "Our fallen Heroes," whose death we shall commemorate on Memorial day.

A full line of pure drugs, at prices to uit the times, at

TOWNSEND'S PHARMACY. EAST WEYMOUTH, May 21st, 1878. Received of Edgar F. Cooper & Co.

from this date.

payment in full for all demands up to date. and I resign the General Agency of Coop-er's Rheumatic Cure for New England,

te. (Signed,)
LUTHER H. WENTWORTH. The E. W. R. C. have changed their time of meetings from Monday evenings to Wednesday evenings. Rev. E. D. Hall will preach a Memorial sermon next Sunday afternoon.

The Congregational, Methodist, Old North and Pilgrim choirs, met in the Cong'l vestry, last Monday morning, for a good sing. Mr. Robert Raymond acted as the same class as that paid to Gen. Dix and conductor. The next meeting will be held in the Pilgrim Church, N. Weymouth. Mr. L. B. Bates' new dwelling is pro-Potato bugs have come. Mr. Joseph

Totman had a large piece of land planted with potatoes, and the bugs were so plenty of the war of 1812. She was by faith a that he afterwards sowed the piece with barley.

fits of Odd Fellowship and illustrated many of its excellencies. Bro. Parkman responded in fine style to the sentiment, "The Ladies, and their influence over the brethren of this organization," and the ladies may well be proud of having such a whole souled brother to speak for them. Past Grand Master Stickney's poem was very interesting, and the effectiveness of his delivery made this a very pleasing addition to the expresses. A large number of other Cooper Lodge No. 40, Knights of Hon or, visited Monument Lodge, No. 617, of

or, visited Monument Lodge, No. 617, of Quincy, last Tuesday evening, conveyance being furnished by Mr. Young.

New Lodge of Knights of Honor. District Deputy Grand Dictator, Dr. Joseph F. Gould, of So. Boston, District Deputy Past Grand Dictator, W. T. Sloan, of Weylers of Grand Dictator, W. T. Sloan, of Weylers of Weylers of Grand Dictator, W. T. Sloan, of Weylers Past Grand Dictator, W. T. Sloan, of Weymouth, and District Deputy Grand Guide, F. M. Nichols, instituted Nantasket Lodge, Knights of Honor, of Cohasset, last even ing, in Good Templars Hall, with ten charter members. A delegation from Cooper Lodge, No. 485, Knights of Honor, of East Weymouth, was present and as-

The thieves who robbed the store of Mr. E. G. Gardner, at East Weymouth, have been caught, two of them, named Blakely and Reagan, of Chelsea, having turned States' evidence against a companion named Vowles, and confessed to the robbery. Vowles has been held in \$1500 for

Leather Scraps.

Messrs. E. F. Cooper & Co. dispatched per schooner William A. Morrill, from Hingham, Monday, 125 tons of leather scraps, consigned to Messrs. R. W. L. Rasin & Co., Baltimore, Md., who carry on one of the largest superphosphate works in the world, A public prayer meeting will be held

Monday evening next, in the Reform Club Christian Temperance Union will be held in their room, Tuesday atternoon, May 28.

The ladies sewing circle connected with the M. E. Church will meet in their room.

Subscribers to the cemetery fund are not the property of the stress of the connected. Subscribers to the cemetery fund are not the property of the stress of the connected with the M. E. Church will meet in their room. Wildfire, H. A. Keith, 18 1 1 49 33 in their room, Tuesday afternoon, May 28.

Time.
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The members of the Eureka Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2, enjoyed a strawberry fortigal in their hall last Feiday evening. the unwary to unwitting violation of the edict, and many were caught in the act, paying their fines with promptness. The tables were spread with a repast of cake and pastry, and doughnuts stuffed with and pastry, and doughnuts stuffed with and pastry, and other substances were letters. P. Choate, 17 6 1 19 9 Band, dancing, addresses by Messrs. Oliver the members of the Euresa 1700 Carlo Ladder Co. No. 2, enjoyed a strawberry festival in their hall, last Friday evening. The evening's entertainment consisted of Annie, P. P. Turner, 16 7 1 13 46 music by the East Weymouth, Quadrille at loss to know what to do with them. Any parties interested, or having knowledge of the facts in such cases, are earnest-edge of the facts in such cases. Barrell, (foreman of the Co.) Stephen Cain (chief engineer) Charles Wheeler, E. W. Shackford, A. F. Lovell and others.

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dege of the facts in Sign Cases, are carned by requested to consult with the committee, in order that proper care may be given them. And they would most respectfully invite all, especially those who have not heretofore been in the habit of taking care

The tableaux, which were prepared by the wife of the pastor, were charmingly and artistically arranged, the opening exhibition being a grotesquely dressed individual.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mutual Lodge, I. O. G. T., held a publ neeting last Tuesday evening, the hall being filled. The exercises consisted of short speeches by Bros. W. Cleverly, C Cleverly, Beals, French and Pratt, of the Lodge, Stevens, of Union Lodge, Mrs. Terry, W. C. T. U., Rev. C. Terry and E. injuring them. The horse was stopped by F. Pratt.; readings by Sisters Beals, Clev- Mr. Tyler Poole.

erly and Storer, and singing. Such meetings must have a tendency to arouse, create and sustain a public sentiment in the community, which shall be felt in making not only the sale, manufac- Boston. ture and use of stronger drinks, but beer wine, etc., those first contaminaters of our | Change. children, to be a blot upon the fair fame of

summer months an evening service taking Runaway On Friday last Dr. Brown left his horse last Sunday evening, and the service was standing in front of John Burr's residence | made especially attractive by excellent singing under direction of F, Dexter Pratt, while visiting a sick patient, when the horse became frightened, broke his hitch the chorister. strap and started on a run. He ran around Attempted Robbery. the square at a furious rate, coming around on the home stretch near to where he started from. Several men at work near night about 1 o'clock, the thief entering the by rushed into the street, and by heroic effort succeeded in capturing him. The kened by the noise, and getting out of bee horse nor carriage were injured, although saw the rogue in the act of pushing a bed

everal corners were turned, in his flight. through the open window. He called out Accident. to the intruder, who took to the woods On Friday of last week Mr. Charles leaving the bed hanging in the window. ened the destruction of his building. Our Chubbuck and two other men, were at Accident. work on Andrew Hosley's stable, on a by cranes, when suddenly one of the cranes gave way, precipitating Mr. Chubbuck and a Mr. Crane to the ground, a The safety strap breaking, allowed the distance of eighteen feet. Fortunately who ran, throwing Mr. Hurd from the

neither were injured seriously. A meeting was held in the vestry of the Pilgrim Church Wednesday evening, for of 5 or 6 years in the carriage. Near the the purpose of making arrangements for residence of O. B. Bates, a man upon the providing a Collation for the Grand Army street seized the horse, who broke from him on Decoration Day. C. H. Newton was but was turned into the yard of W. Dyer, chosen Moderator, J. H. Torrey Secretary, where he was held untill Mrs. Hurd and and a committee of twelve was chosen to and to provide such a Colfation as will be one finger being dislocated, but rejoiced in most acceptable and creditable for the occasion. Committees for other duties were horseescaped with some flesh wounds. spared to give the Boys in Blue a grand Club rooms, Wednesday, but in conse

entertainment. The collation will be quence of the many calls upon the time of served in the vestry of the Pilgrim church. the people, few were out. The outlook Accident.

As Luther Beal was riding from the Mr. Everett Whitmarsh and other resi-Accident. blacksmith's shop in his team, last Tues- dents of Woymouth, while sailing in the

Active Engine Co. have invited the Potanoon at 4 o'clock. Tea at 6 o'clock.

FOR' SALE,

Last Monday evening Wildey Lodge No 21, I. O. O. F., was visited by a delegation of brothers from the Grand Lodge of Mas-Fresh Haddock,

" Codfish, " Halibut,

" Herring,

" Smelts,

or more was also spent by brother Fogg in Salt Mackerel,

Tongues and Sounds,

Halibut Fins, Dry Salt Codfish, &c.

banquet hall in bro. E. Rosenfeld's build-ing, of which he gave the free use, where the tables were most beautifully arranged and decorated, bro. Geo. Hollis furnishing Our teams will stop at houses for the sale of and decorated, bro. Geo. Hollis furnishing a number of large and tasty bouquets, which were the subject of much appreciative comment. The hall was finely decorated with flags, bunting and streamers.

After appropriate remarks by the Lodge Chaplain, the brethren were invited to satisfy the inner man, and at the conclusion of the feast speaking was next in order.—The Grand Instructor was introduced and in interesting manner alluded to the benefits of Old Fellowship and illustrated many goods and for orders, by notifying us by mail or Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping

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BRAINTREE D

Will hold its regular me next Sabbath evening Subject, Harmony in mony; 2nd the necessity what will produce hard the results to be expect temperance work. The new lodge-room No. 179, 1. O. O. F., of

was this week complet ceiving its interior fitti which will be of a mos tractive description. A lier of attractive pattern ceiling, while abundant made for ventilation. most conveniently and e As the Lodge will ne siderable expense in fitti series of entertainments couraged by the success tainment, held a month been arranged for and Town Hall on the even Day. The noted Massa Brockton, will sing; Pre son, of Boston, will read der" will make "a few : R. Elmer Morrison will a can safely assure our citi

The funeral services of

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Will hold its regular monthly meeting with the Methodist Church, South Braintree,

next Sabbath evening, a 7 1-2 o'clock-

Subject, Harmony in temperance work,

divided as follows, viz: 1st, is there har

mony; 2nd the necessity of harmony; 3rd,

what will produce harmony; 4th, Some of

the results to be expected of harmonious

tractive description. A handsome carpe

will cover the floor, and a bronze chande

lier of attractive pattern will hang from the

ceiling, while abundant provision has been

made for ventilation. The building in

which the new hall is located, adjoins the

As the Lodge will necessarily be at con-

series of entertainments has been begun to

raise funds for use in this direction. En-

couraged by the success of their first enter-

tainment, held a month since, another has

been arranged for and will occur in the

Day. The noted Massasoit Quartette, of

Brockton, will sing; Prof. W. Lowell Ma-

son, of Boston, will read; a "cullud brud-

can safely assure our citizens a rich treat if

A. Berry were attended in First Cougrega-

tional Church last Friday afternoon. Rev.

Thomas Emerson conducted the services,

making an earnest appeal to the young

and all to be as ready for the solemn hour

of death as was our beloved sister. He

as a wife, neighbor and friend, always

ready in sickness to do all she could. Her

at the departed. The floral decorations

under the supervision of Mr. R. Elmer

day following her burial, the following

"That they might walk worthy of the Lor

Ward them.
H. S. THAYER,
DEA. I. WARD CHILDS,
MRS. M. A. KEITH,

The Parsonage Association met with Mrs. Geo. O. Wales, last Monday evening

and passed a delightful evening. Mrs. Josephus Shaw, Vice President, called

the meeting to order and then called upon

Miss Eliza Weeks for a report of the last

meeting. After the reading of this report

the following resolutions were offered by

Miss Sarah Thayer in regard to the death

Whereas, God in His all wise though in-

scrutable Providence, has seen fit to re-

move by death our esteemed friend, Mrs.

H. A. Berry, who has been connected with

this society since its formation in 1872 and

for the past two years its President, which

office she has so faithfully and acceptably

Resolved, that in her removal we feel

we have sustained an irreparable loss, and

yet recognizing, as we do, that He who

of Mrs. Berry, the President of this Asso-

regard to the death of Mrs. Berry.

member of our church;-

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most conveniently and eligibly situated.

New Lodge Room-Entertainment.

G. E. PRATT, Sec'y.

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A. W. TAYLOR & CO., ON THE SQUARE.

We would respectfully inform our friends and the public generally, that henceforth and forevermore we propose to GET OUR PAY FOR ALL WE SELL. Therefore we can and WILL SELL GOODS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY, AT THE

LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES We will make it a specialty to satisfy and please our patrons, both with the quality and price of our stock is complete, embracing everything usually kept in a

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WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, Mass.

uniform kindness, and for the many qualities which make up and adorn the christian character, endearing her not only to us as a society, but to the whole community of which she was a member. Resolved, that we will tender to the be-

eaved family our heartfelt sympathy, The new lodge-room of Puritan Lodge, No. 179, I. O. O. F., of South Braintree, feeling that in this their sorrow we all share, and commending them to Him who was this week completed, and is now reis "the resurrection and the life," who ceiving its interior fittings and furniture, alone is the great Consoler. which will be of a most complete and at-Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions

be sent to the family and also entered upon the records of this society. The next meeting was appointed at Mrs. Ellis', So. Braintree. After the business

was finished a good entertainment opened with music on the piano by Mr. Morrison: residence of Mrs. Apollos Randall, and is Mr. Will Shaw read a selection from Bleak House, "The Death of Poor Joe," which was received with applause; Mr. C. C. siderable expense in fitting up their hall, a Gregg followed with a song, which received a hearty encore, and he responded with "Mon chere amie;" a reading by Mrs. C. A. Pitkin followed, "Mr. and Mrs. Cowper's trip to Boston," which received such Town Hall on the evening of Decoration few must not ring to-night," which was an encore that she responded with "Curvery well rendered; Mrs. N. F. T. Hayden sung with such acceptance that she was called out again, and she responded with a der" will make "a few remarks," and Mr. R. Elmer Morrison will act as pianist. We The remainder of the evening was spent socially and was so thoroughly enjoyable that we do not wonder that the members The funeral services of the late Mrs. H. like to have the Parsonage Association meet at Mrs. Wales'.

Mr. Edwin Howard, of So. Braintree, net with quite a serious accident the other day. He was cutting wood and a stick flew into his eye, gouging out a bit of flesh from the iris. It is very painful and threatens the loss of his sight.

spoke warmly of her many excellent traits Mr. John Hill's youngest child, a little boy of 15 months, is quite ill with diphtheria. Sabbath School class, a class of young men who had been in her care since they were The Norfolk District Medical Society held little boys, were her bearers to her last its annual meeting in Kennedy Hall, Bosresting place. The pastor spoke of her ton Highlands, last week. Officers elected: faithfulness to them and to the general Dr. R. Amory of Brookline, Pres.; Dr. W. interests of the school. The singing on . Fifield of Dorchester, V. Pres.; Dr. H. this occasion was unusually fine, particu-R. Stedman of Roxbury, Sec.; Dr. N. Call larly a quartette, "Rock of Ages" and Mr. of Boston, Treas.; Dr. T. H. Dearing of Nathaniel Thayer's singing "All for Jesus," alone. This was a favorite hymn of W. Fay of E. Weymouth, Counsellor. Dr. Mrs. Berry's and she said during her sick- T. H. Dearing gave the Anniversary Adness she wanted to hear Mr. Thayer sing dress. A vote of thanks for his admirable it again. Did she hear him then? Λ address was passed, and a copy for publicamale quartette composed of Messrs. N. F.
Thayer, John Arnold, Dr. Dearing and
Hollwook Pleak

Holbrook Block, So. Braintree, took fire Edward Hayward, sung "A few more Wednesday night and did some considerprayers, a few more tears," as the frie nds able damage. The fire started in G. A. R. gathered around the grave for a last look Hall. The goods in the clothing store were considerably damaged by water.

Morrison, with the assistance of other The Quiz Club of So. Braintree give an members of the S. School, were very beau- entertainment in Town Hall next Wednestiful. The flowers were furnished by Mrs. day evening. It will be a Strawberry and E. P. Allen, and were the gift of loving Bow Festival, and a good entertainment friends of the S. School and neighborhood. will doubtless be arranged, though we can At the session of the S. School on the Sun- not announce the programme. L. P. H.

resolutions were adopted by the school in Barnum's Greatest of all Shows. The famous showman, P. T. Barnum Whereas, in His infinite wisdom, our Heaven-ly Father has seen fit to call home our beloved and greatest show on earth" in Boston, on sister, Mrs. S. C. Berry, for thirty years connected Monday, May 27th, for one week. It is with our Sabbath School, more than half of that as quite needless to enumerate things that are than quarter of a century a included in the "greatest show." Everything that is wonderful has been obtained testimony to her Christian Character and faithful life. In the domestic and social relations of life, as well as in her connection with the church of Christ, she was consecuted to the church of Resolved, that we, as a school, desire to bear our Christ, she was consecrated to the Master's work, museum of mechanical wonders and rewilling and desirous to do all in her power for the markable curiosities; a colossal collection advancement of His Kingdom, ready so far as pos- of rare animals, including acting elephants sible to fill vacancies wherever occurring, that no trained tigers, and trick elephants, and a od be inimered.

She was regular in her attendance on the worship respect in the world. Among the most circus which is the most complete in every of God in His house, and in the social meetings of prominent of his many wonders are the the church. In the Female prayer meetings she twenty trained royal stallions, for which manifested great interest, sustaining them by her presence and influence, and welcoming at her own These horses perform some remarkable house weekly, for years, a young ladies' prayer meet tricks, and have excited great admiration The cause of missions and general benevolence, wherever they have appeared.

at home and abroad, found in her a willing and cheerful advocate. She was well known for her kindness to the sick and sorrowing, while she was also ready to "rejoice with them that do rejoice." In the service of song, she was ever ready to bear her part, with voice, and hand, and influence, as she might be most needed.

As a Sabbath school teacher, she was very deeply and tenderly interested in those committed to her charge, seeking their welfare in all their relations in the service of song the was a service of song the was a service of song the ser at home and abroad, found in her a willing and and tenderly interested in those committed to her charge, seeking their welfare in all their relations in

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love, "That they might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing."

Resolved, that we desire that we may all learn the lesson our Father in Heaven desires to teach us in this providence, and especially, that the class of young men, who have been called to part with their teacher, who said "I will instruct thee and leach thee in the way which thou shalt go," "I will guide thee with nime eye."

Also Resolved, that we express our tender sympathy for the husband and relatives of our dear sister, and commend them to Him, who "doth not affect willingly, nor grieve the children of men," but has told us that "in all their afflictions, He was afflicted," and that He is able to make all grace abound toward them. THE subscriber thanks his friends for their pat-rounge in the line of Insurance against loss by fire. He is an authorized Agent for the Quincy Mutual, Abington Mutual, Dorchester Mutual, Citizens Mutual, all of which pay large dividends on expired policies. AND THE FOLLOWING NAMED STOCK COMPANIES: Shoe and Leather, and Prescott, of Boston, Connecticut, of Hartford, Fire Association of Philadelphia, and North British and Mercantile of London and Edinburgh.

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has afflicted is merciful, and never errs, CONSTANTLY ON HAND A CHOICE LOT OF we would bow submissively beneath His Beef, Pork, Mutton, chastening rod, earnestly desiring that her Lard, Hams, mantle of earnestness and zeal, of unselfish devotion to the performance of known Butter, Cheese, duty, of cheerful alacrity to respond to ev-Turkeys, Chickens, ery effort which would promote the best welfare of this society, may fall on us who Vegetables, Fruit, Beans, &c. Resolved, that we will always cherish the memory of our departed friend for her

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LOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE, give it a trial; then if you are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle and we will refund the price paid. It has established the fact that Consumption can be cured while for Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and all Lung and Throat troubles, there is nothing like it for a quick and positive cure, and it seldom fails. 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore, or Chest or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by ALFRED WYMAN, and at the WEY-MOUTH DRUG STORE, Weymouth, MASS.

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an-Dr. Frazier's Cough Syrup used in connection with Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters WILL CURE tion with Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters will CURE CONSUMPTION.

Standard Steam Laundry, Cleveland, Oct. 30,76
Dr. Fhazier. Dear Sir: I feel lit duty, I owe to suffering humanity to write you. For some time I was sorely afflicted with a cough, raising bad stuff, with every symptom of being a confirmed consumptive. I tried different medicines and cures without finding relief; I also consulted three of our most prominent Cleveland physicians, the last one of which pronounced my case serious, and informed me that I could not live more than a few months. About this time, hearing of your wonderfui success. I commenced taking your Syrup in connection with your Root Bitters, and was at more houseful and your Root Bitters, and was at once benefited, and after using the medicine some two months I fine myself entirely cured. TORENCE DUNN.

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Also For Sale,—The Land, Factory Building, "German Syrup."

Marriages and Deaths.

In East Braintre, 21st inst., by Rev. Lucien H. Frary, Mr. Frederick H. Seabury to Miss Mary A. Thaver, both of Brockton.
23rd inst., by Rev. Lucien H. Frary, Mr. Mar. SHALL Strason, of South Abington to Miss Mary E. Cupworth, of East Weymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ORVILLE GILES, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. In the property of the Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by LIZZIE BALL, of Weymouth (unmarried) who prays that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to her, the executor named in said wift having declined to serve.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

ICE. MR. C. A. GARDNER is now ready to deliver lee in East Weymouth and vicinity, at reason-able prices, and solicits the patronage of the public. Orders left at his residence, or at the Post Office, will receive to more ready.

East Weymouth, April 29, 1878. NOTICE. Owners or Keepers of

DOGS N this town, are hereby reminded that said Dogs must be REGISTERED in the Town Clerk's Office during the present month.

Dogs which were numbered and registered in 1877
an retain the same numbers the present year, if
heir owners make application therefor before the
st of May next.

1st of May next.

The fee in all cases to be paid in advance.

FRANCIS AMBLER. Town CLERK.

Weymouth, April, 1878.

Extracts from the Statutes of 1867, Chap. 130.

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SEC. 1. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall annually, on or before the thirrich day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, for one year from the first day of the ensuing May, in the office of the Cierk in the city or town wherein said dog is kept, and shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number, and shall pay for such license, for a male dog two dollars, and for a female dog five dollars. Sec. 5. Any person keeping a dog centrary to the provisions of this act, shalf forfeit lifteen dollars, to be recogred by complaint or indictment; and of said fine or forfeture, five dollars shall be paid to the Complainant, and ten dollars shall be paid to the Treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept. A license from theClerk of any city or town shall be valid in any part of the Commonwealth and may be valid in any part of the Commonwealth and may be transferred with the dog license! **Provided said license be recorded by the Clerk of the city or town where such dog is kept.

WEIGHTS & MEASURES.

TOWN OF WEYMOUGH, MAY, 1878. THE undersigned. Scaler of Weights and Measures, hereby gives public notice to the inhabitants and traders of said town who use Beams, Scales, Weights and Measures, for the purpose of buying, selling or publicly weighing, to bring in their beams, scales, weights and measures, to be adjusted and scaled.

LEONARD GARDNER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PAHT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of SYLVESTEI A FARREN, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself the trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All pesons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and a persons industrial. Weymouth, May 8, 1878. FARREN, Adm'x.

Assessors' Notice. od from taxation.) of which they were possessed on the first day of May instant

ELIAS RICHARDS,
NOAHVINING,
W. W. RAYMOND,
LEONARD GARDNER,
C. T. ROBBINS,
Weymouth, May 1st, 1878.

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I S pleasantly situated, and contains seven conve-niently arranged rooms. The house is nearly new and in perfect order, and will be sold on very EBEN DENTON.

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Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Furs, Clothing, Drapery, Wrought Worsted. Feathers,

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and destroying all animal life, such as Roaches, Bed Bugs, Quarters, Sheepskins, per dozen,

Goods taken and returned without extra charge. EDGAR F. COOPER & CO.

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Families commencing on or after July 1, will be harged 30 cents per 100 lbs.
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CHAS. HOLLIS.
A. & C. HOLLIS. MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of Poor. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town House, every Monday during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.: ...d the Overseers of the Poor will meet at the Alms House on the second Tuesday of each month, at two o'clock P. M.

JOHN W. BARTLETT, SELECTMEN NOAH IVINING. AND OVERSEERS OF WILLIAM NASH. Poon or C. S. WILLIAM'S. WEYMOUTH.

Weymouth, March 6, 1878.

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NORFOLE, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO all Persons interested in the Estate of SAMUEL S. FOYE. late of Weymouth, in said
county, deceased,
Whereas Clara E. Foye, Administratrix of the
estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance
the first and final account of her administration upon
the estate of said deceased;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said Accountant is ordered to serve this
Citation by publishing the same once a week, in
the Weymouth, Gazette, a newspaper printed at
said Weymouth, three weeks successively, the last
publication to be two days at least before saidCourt oublication to be two days at least before saidCon Witness. George White, Esquire, Judge of s Court, this eighth day of May, in the y of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ser veriebt.

JONATHAN COBB, Ass't Register.

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citatio publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Cazette, a newsp. reprinted at Weymouth, the last publication to be odays, at least, before said Court. Witness, George White, Esq., Judge of said Court with the said of the control GO AWAY DISSATISFIED! Call

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East Weymouth. April 2, 1878. 49 10

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The past winter the most terrible gales ever witnessed by man visited this hoary summit in January. The buildings, to resist these gales, are, by various devices, fastened and braced at every point of the compass. Notwithstanding these precautions they are sometimes torn away.

The first of the great storms of re markable severity occurred in 1878, on the 10th and 11th of January. At 7.37 220, and the wind from the southwest blew 54 miles per hour. At 9 A. M. the wind had backed around to the east and attained a velocity of 96 miles per hour, accompanied with sleet and rising temperature. The storm did not come in fitful gusts, but with a steady pressure, beneath which the walls of he Station trembled as though on the point of being swept away. At 11.22 his basket. The first immersion and P. M., the last regular observation for friction of the hands in the water let the day, the corrected barometer recorded 29,403 in., with the wind still east and blowing 120 miles per hour. There was no sleep in this mountain dwelling intense dark green. that eventful night, as the tempest groaned, seethed and thundered around towheaded son, "take in this basket and it, threatening momentarily its annihilation and causing the stoutest heart to Then, turning to his dishonest neighquail. At 2.30 A. M. the windows on bor, he said, "You hooked them tomathe east side were broken, making mer- toes from my patch not half an hour ry work for the three inmates, the wind blowing 159 miles at a temperature of knew in a minute. Here's your basket.' 220. The storm shutters with the greatest difficulty were adjusted, barred and bolted. At 4.30 the anemometer recorded the frightful velocity of 186 miles per hour, the highest ever known in the United States if not in the world, while at 5. A. M., the culmination of the tempest, it being impossible to expose the instruments, the velocity doubtless reached to 200 miles per hour. At times, the props fixed outside to hold the building would vibrate with deafening noise, while every article in the house seemed to rattle. "It seemed as if ten thousand thousand of Indian spirits, inspired by their monitor, the traditional God-dweller of the Summit, had made an onslaught intending to pitch house, of servers and all into the yawning, blackened depths of Tuckerman's Ravine. At times there would be the most violent bombardment and fearful battering of ice against the building. Beneath the force of the terrific blasts every plank and timber trembled and groaned as if in agony, and the fitful gusts as they beat the battered walls seemed to speak their demoniacal wrath in thunder tones."

HE HESITATED

He was a man of good family, comely person, and noble mien. Nature had done much for him. In youth he learned rapidly, and without excessive toil. His utterance was ready and natural. At a proper age he studied a profession. Good hopes were entertained of him by many. All his friends knew him to be amiable. Some thought him truly pious.

But even in childhood and youth he manifested a singular hesitancy. If the other boys proposed to go a-fishing, a-nutting, or a-hunting, he seldom made objection He was too amiable for that. But even when he stated no oljection in his mind, he hesitated till others were off on their expedition. On tion, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the their return he sometimes expressed Heart and other distressing symptons. Three doses deep regret at not having joined them. He did not seem to be indolent, or selfwilled, but he hesitated. Before he finished his professional

studies he had good offers. They ought to have been seized. But for some cause, unknown to others, he hesitated He may have expected something better to present itself, or he may have distrusted his own powers to fill the post. The patience of others was exhausted When he at last resolved to accept one of the offers, he found the place filled He had lost it by hesitancy.

A friend, having business of impor tance, offered him a trip to the West A prompt answer was requested. He took a week to decide. Ere the week was ended another had gone and settled the business, earned a small sum of money, learned some useful tessons, and faid the foundation for a good rep utation for efficiency and promptness. In matrimonial affairs some are rash

most are prompt; but our friend was neither hasty nor pushing. He was from time to time interested in several ladies; yet he never committed himself to any one of them, until others had preengaged their affections. Poor fellow! He often spoke of his bad luck. He said fortune did not favor him. Others knew that the cause of his dis asters was that he unduly hesitated.

INTERRUPTING A WEDDING.

Mr. James Elder and Miss Martha Chaffer were married in the Pamropo Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening. Some young men of the place had conspired to make the occasion one for a series of practical jokes, which were carried out, to the great annoyance of the bridal party. A wire had been attached to the fire bell, and a cannon was placed in the rear of the church, within six feet of where the minister stood. As the guests were approaching the church scurrilous circulars were distributed and carried into the church. As the ceremony was about to be begun one of the conspirators entered the bridal coach and directed the driver to drive to the La Toursette House of Bergen Point after mythical guests. As the clergyman was about to pronounce the couple man and wife, at a given signal the bell was rung and the cannon was fired, creating great consternation in the church. The minister dropped his book and forgot to make the final declaration. The coach was kept away so long that the bridal party was compelled to walk to the depot.

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THE TELL-TALE TOMATOES.

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"Where did you get 'em?" he asked again.

"Bought 'em."

"Ah! Let's look at your hands."

With his basket on his arm he held

"With his basket on his arm he held summer of a neighbor, whose real estate

With his basket on his arm he held body out both hands for examination. "What do you want to look at my hands for? There aint nothin' on to

The old farmer was washing his own A. M., the exposed thermometer stood of rain water, with a wooden bowl of

werry coolin', and your face and hands look hot."

So saying, he emptied the basin, and filled it with cold water, pointed to the soap-dish, and relieved the bearer of the cat out of the bag. The fluid at once turned green, and grew greener every second, and at length turned an

"Here, Jim," said the farmer to his empty it, and bring it out again." ago. Three or four of the top ones I

If any country reader of the foregoing would test this discovery of a theft, let him pick one or two tomatoes next season, separating the vines with his naked hands, then wash them. There is a mysterious something about the plant, perfectly colorless, that remains on the hands till the waters remove it.

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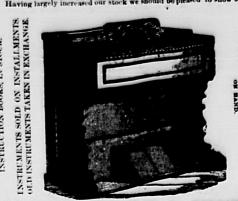
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LITERATURE

RUE STORY OF RIDING MOCO.

Patiently biding, stood Watching ma, hiding good Dainties with care Away in the basket, Which Riding Hood's task it Was-cruel to ask it-

To grandma to bear.

Little Red Riding Hood

Then heavily laden,
The dear little maiden,
So sweetly arrayed in
Her red riding hood,
Turned from the highway plain, Past fields of waving grain, Walked down the shady lane. Through the dark wood.

Now at her grandma's gate Why does she hesitate? There, on the porch, elate, Sits a big tramp.
"Now, dear, I'll trouble you; All of that grub'll you Pass, or I'll double you

Up," said the scamp. Now, then, I can't relate Half that this tramp he ate; Details and aggregate
Are too alarming;
Apples and sandwiches,

Pies in japanned dishes, Boned turkey, canned, which is Brown bread, asparagus, Mutton, with caper sauce, Broiled ham, to taper off, Cheese and a waffle Fried eggs, tomatoes, Baked fish, potatoes;

"Good," said he, "that it is."

Oh, it was awful! When all the grub was done, When there was nary crumb, Silent he rose and glum, With painful steps he Walked off, as she'd kicked him, As though some one had licked him Forever a victim To chronic dyspepsia.

Griginal Secial. WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE GAZETTE

BLUE BLOOD.

Doctor Ottignon's Experiment.

BY BELLE BEECHWOOD.

CHAPTER XI.

Nearly eight years had passed since Maurice Eustace and Jose Navarro went away, one to China and the other to England, and neither had given any intimation of an intention or a desire to return. Maurice, it was well known by his relatives, had been very successful and had accumulated a large fortune independent of his father's. Little had been heard from Jose direct; but Maurice who kent up a constant correspond ence with him, frequently made mention of him in his letters, and Dr. Ottignon learned from his friend Carvl Lamont, that Jose had proved of great

value to him. He was in possession of a very large ncome; he belonged to an old and disinguished family in Cuba; he had received a thorough education; was easy and pleasing in conversation, and re narkably good looking. Consequently he was admitted into society in London from which, with the strong prejudice of the English nobility against people in trade, he would otherwise have been

debarred. With Mr. Lamont, Caryl's father, he became at once a great favorite: the old gentleman confided to him all of his business affairs, and from him he learned, but not till he had known him several years, that he was likely at any time to succeed to a title and become an earl. That being the case, the title would eventually descend to his son Caryl, whose daughter would be the

Jose remembered her as a little girl, rather pretty and very bright. He had not outgrown his ideas in regard to nobility; he knew that he was liked by her father and her grandfather. She was then, or very soon would be, a young lady; why should he not see her. and before others had learned how much of a prize she would be, take ad vantage of his knowledge and of his position, should he decide to do so, to win her for himself?

The daughter of an English earl, an sole heiress to the immense wealth of her grandfather and her father, even Jose Navarro could hope for, could expect nothing higher.

The evening of the fifteenth of December arrived. Caryl Lamont's splendid residence was brilliantly illuminated. Carriages dashed up to the door and discharged their occupants, ladies and gentlemen elegantly attired. At one end of the long drawing-room stood Mrs. Lamont to receive her guests; at her right was her daughter Eleanor, at her left was Juliet Averell. The two girls were dressed alike in

white silk; on their necks and arms and pendant from their ears sparkled and flashed diamonds, opals and pearls of immense value. Dr. Ottignon, with weakness which he would have scorned in another, had determined that his child should on that occasion appear second to none. Her beautiful hair waving in clusters of ringlets of golden brown around her forehead, hung in natural curls upon her snowy neck, and one moss rosebud, fastened in her luxuriant tresses, rivalled the brilliant color in her cheeks.

With an ease and grace which surprised even those who knew her best, she divided the honors of receiving the the doctor, Helen and Mabel passed,

ing-room stood two gentlemen; they had been there several minutes and no one appeared to know them. Both were elegantly dressed, but not exactly as the other gentlemen were; and their was a foreign appearance about both, an indescribable something which indicated they were strangers. One was naturally dark, with very dark hair, mustache, and eyes. The other was naturally light, with light hair and beard and blue eyes, but his face was bronzed, either by long travel or by exposure in a warm climate.

At length the dark one spoke: "We invited ourselves here, and we must introduce ourselves, I suppose. We used to know this house and the people who live here, but I have almost forgotten both. However, I flatter myself we shall not be considered intruders. Will you lead the way or shall I? We must find Mr. Lamont."

Before his companion could reply, Juliet floated by where they stood; the embodiment of grace, a lovely vision she seemed.

"Did you see her, did you observe that young lady?" asked the one who had spoken before. "I got but a glimpse as she floated past, but I never beheld such a face. It was worth a voyage across the Atlantic, that one

"Why, yes, I saw her, but not long enough to be so wonderfully struck as you were. You have forgotten that beautiful girls are the rule, not the exception in this country."

"Not such as that one; but come, let Lamont and his wife." They advanced into the room; the waltz was concluded, and Juliet was standing once more beside Mrs. La-

mont. "There is that beautiful girl now," said the one who had so much admired her; "and the lady beside her is our hostess. That, then, must be Eleanor: how strongly she resembles her mother I would not have believed she would grow up to be so very beautiful. I will

ntroduce myself at once." He moved towards them, followed by his friend. The throng of guests around Mrs. Lamont was for a moment essened, and she saw the two gentlemen approaching; but she recognized

"Good evening, Mrs. Lamont," said the darker of the two. "We have taken the liberty to come uninvited but we trust not unwelcome guests; but you do not remember either of us." "You really do have the advantage of me," replied the lady; "and still,

feel that I should know you." "And this young lady has forgotten us also," he said, turning towards Juliet, who was gazing very earnestly from beneath her long, dark eyelashes. 'I have not forgotten you, Mrs. Lamont, and I recognized Miss Eleanor here by her strong resemblance to

He bowed to Juliet as he spoke, and she colored painfully, for she could not misunderstand his words, but knew that he had taken her to be Eleanor Mrs. Lamont turned very pale, but be fore she could speak, her strange visitor continued, not noticing the effect of his words:

"Since you have so completely for gotten us, I must introduce, first my friend from the far east, Mr. Maurice Eustace, then myself, at your service, Jose Navarro!'

"Maurice! is this Maurice!" exlaimed Juliet. Then, regardless of the mistake which had been made, she sprang towards the spot, not far distant, where Dr. Ottignon, his wife and Mabel stood, and said aloud, so that Jose and Maurice both heard her: "Uncle Jules, aunt Helen, Mabel, Maurice has come. Maurice is here!"

For although she had not, that she new, ever seen him before, his name had been familiar to her for years, and she had grown to look for his return at some future time as if she had always known him. Mrs. Lamont recovered from he

urprise at seeing Jose Navarro sufficiently to bid him welcome, and from her confusion at the mistake he made "That is not Eleanor; it is Dr. Ottignon's niece, my daughter's most valued

friend, the sweetest, dearest girl in this world, Juliet Averell." How the meeting between Jose and

"Certainly not, Jose; certainly not; only don't call her Miss. She is Juliet, our Juliet, and I know she is glad to meet you."
"Indeed I am," she said with charm-

highly as he does Don Jose Navarro." merriment, and the doctor, who under-

stood her meaning, said: "A good shot, a very good shot, Pet. If he calls you Miss, call him Don." "Then they still remember the title Maurice gave me," said Jose. "I feel flattered to hear you speak it; it snows that I have not been forgotten and that her, and said:

her, and said:

"I have nothing to offer you, but I returned at night, of her doubts and of hear form and he said to her: stranger."

He was too thoroughly a gentleman o allow his looks or his tone to express his admiration; and yet his words thrilled her and she colored deeply. Before she could reply, however, Mr. Lamont spoke to Jose:

"There are a good many people here," he said, "whom both you and Maurice used to know. Later, when us how it is you have given us this very welcome surprise."

Maurice and Jose were compelled to meet and talk with a host of people, some of them old friends, some of them you are not thinking of going away were Maurice, it would be different; he — Artichokes are good for a relish, us move. I think I shall recognize Mr. entire strangers, and Jose caught again? Not very soon?" glimpses of a sweet face a graceful form, as they floated past in the dance. Juliet standing beside Mrs. Lamont, Eleanor was already on the floor with Maurice, and he made his way to Juliet and asked her to dance. She assented without hesitation, and for a few minutes Jose Navarro felt more completely happy than he had ever felt before in

After their waltz he led her into the supper room, and then they wandered nto the conservatory. There he discovered a beautiful rosebud which he ook the liberty to pluck.

"Pardon me," he said; "the bud in our hair is very slightly faded. Allow me to replace it with this." She bent her beautiful head and allowed him to make the change, saying:

"You must not tell uncle; that bud ne placed in my hair." And she did not observe that Jos nstead of casting the slightly faded bud side, thought it still retained enough eauty to induce him to keep it.

When the larger portion of the comoany had departed, Maurice and Jose elated how it happened they were present. Several months before, Maurice wrote to his friend, stating that he should be in England in December, intending o arrive home at Christmas. Jose replied that he would be ready to accompany him, and suggested that their visit should be an entire surprise. They started from England several days earlier than was neccessary under ordinary circumstances to insure their arrival by Christmas, and arrived on the afternoon of the 15th. At Dr. Ottignon's house they were told of the party at Mr. Lanont's; they returned at once to their hotel to dress, and did not hesitate to attend the party uninvited.

The hour was very late when they al eft Mr. Lamont's; but the doctor insisted that Maurice and Jose should go nome with him. Mr. Eustace, who did not attend the party, was aroused from his slumbers to welcome his long absent son, and the sun was shining brightly in at the parlor windows before the joyful company separated to exchange their evening dresses for morning cos

Juliet appeared at breakfast looking as fresh, as bright and beautiful as she did the night before, and Jose envice the doctor when he gave her, as he never failed to do, his morning kiss. After breakfast the young men lef

for their hotel and to obtain from the steamer the packages of presents which they had brought. When they were in he street together, Jose said: "Maurice, why did you not let m know more about that lovely girl, Juliet?

I have not brought a single gift for her.

I could not have dreamed she would be so beautiful."

myself so closely connected with those to whom you are related, that I am sure that Jose Navarro cannot be a stranger to Miss Juliet Averell."

The doctor heard his words, and turning towards them, he said:

Jose was more mature, much more mature

dignified. He had never known the he was quite young, and although while sport of her, and said: in England he formed a large number ing frankness. "Any friend of uncle Jules I am pleased to know, and espetither no very intimate friends. But he Mabel does. Whichever needs the bridcially one whom I know he esteems so envied Maurice's easy, youthful man- al veil first shall have it; and as to my ner, and his faculty for adapting him-

elegant shawls and dresses, and with her lap filled with a variety of Chinese and Japan toys and trinkets, which had regard to whether they were appropriflattered to hear you speak it; it shows ate or not, by Maurice, Jose approached

> as Maurice has. It would have given me great pleasure to give you something to make my arrival pleasantly remembered by you."

antly," she replied very earnestly, and looking up frankly into his face; for his eyes caused hers to droop and the blood to flow quickly to her face.

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"But the eager, granded too him."

"But, Jules, we do not know that our guests have departed, you shall tell blood to flow quickly to her face.

"Thank you," he said. "The next

"I scarcely know how so much attached to my friends here, but At last he could control himself no I do not know when they would have longer; he was a superb waltzer, he saw seen me again if it had not been that

Maurice was coming home." "I presume you have a great many

friends in England." "Yes; during a residence of nearly eight years there I have formed many agreeable friendships, but none so strong as to induce me to return there. I love no one in the world, I think, not even my parents, as much as I do those

constantly; I have sometimes thought aunt Helen cares more for you than she does for Maurice. Both of your names have been so familiar to me for years, that I could not regard either of you as strangers." "I am very glad you could not. I had no right to expect as warm a wel-

"I have heard them all speak of you

come as Maurice would receive, but I did believe they would all be glad to see me." "Oh! we were! I know all of us were. Mr. Eustace never says much, but he has always been anxious to hear

anything from you, and I-" She paused, and Jose asked eagerly: And you?" "Though I had never seen you, was sure that I would be pleased to meet variety of climate, from the stern se ou, because uncle Jules and aunt Helen always spoke so highly of you." He felt that he could have stood there for hours listening to her words, to her voice, the sweetest, he thought, he had ever heard, gazing upon her face, the nost beautiful, he knew, that he had ever seen. But Maurice, who had been busily engaged in unpacking another trunk, said, as he drew near to them, unfolding as he did so a package very

carefully enveloped: "There, Juliet: I was not certain whether I should give this to you or to Mabel; I have decided, however, to give it to you. I will not say why, but admire to see a very beautiful picture in a very handsome frame. I want you o wear this when you are married." He opened the package while he was speaking and displayed a bridal veil of he finest lace, and fit to adorn the head of a princess.

aughing. "Don't you suppose, Maurice, I shall ever be married?" "Oh! I hope you will-I do most incerely. I had no thought of intimaing that you will not. But," with a glance towards Jose which none but Mabel observed, "at present I must say

"Well, I like that," said Mabel,

I think Juliet's chances decidedly the "What nonsense you do talk, Mau-

She looked so pretty, with her pleadpleasant familarity of home life, for he was an only child; he left home when ashamed of having even indirectly made

"Oh! little sister, you must not nogoing away, believe me, I have no idea She raised her eyes sparkling with nerriment, and the doctor, who underthat I shall ever return to China. There

Two persons were puzzled by what he said. Jose Navarro wondered whether he did regard Juliet as his sisbeen showered upon her, without any ter, and Helen feared that her brother's lightly spoken words conveyed a deeper meaning than he intended they should ta, and is the hardened resin of a tree convey. She told the doctor, when he growing on the banks of the Amason. her fears, and he said to her:

"You need not alarm yourself about Maurice; he regards our Juliet as a sishing to make my arrival pleasantly emembered by you."

"It will always be remembered pleas—I felt, I knew that Jose would love her in a different way. I scarcely know how to act. If he knew all, he might she was as ignorant of all formality as a | change his views; and he must know child. But the eager, gratified look in all before she becomes too much at-

Juliet will become attached to him; we A wax candle, about an inch in length, time I return to America I shall remember you."

do not know that he will care for her except as a friend. We have no right to tell her history to any one yet. If it out was the buyer.

> should know. He will love her; I beieve that he loves her now, though i s not yet a day that he has known her. have always thought he would marry her; it was a part of my plan."

"But, Jules, you know his ideas." "Yes; I know them; I knew then years ago; but there is one thing stronger than family pride, and that i

-love." Jose Navarro had already decided that the niece of a physician might be the peer and more than the peer of even an earl's daughter. But his pride wa o receive a more severe test than to hoose between the daughter of Caryl amont and the niece of Dr. Ottignon.

[To be continued.] [Correspondence of the Gazette.]

LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

MARION, Ala., May 21, 1878. Alabama was settled at Mobile by the French, and claimed for France by La Salle, in 1684. Until the Revolution this State was a hunting ground for the Indians. It was admitted into the Union in 1819. The Indian name, Alabama, means "Here we rest." The soil can hardly be excelled for fertility in the world, and the State has every verity of a mountain region in the North, through all gradations, to the heat and luxuriant vegetation of the tropics, along the southern coast. The centre abounds in coal and iron, and various other minerals are found in

abundance. Since the war, founderies and furna ces have started up in different point at the South, and cotton factories are giving employment to thousands in Au gusta, Columbus, Mobile, Nashville Atlanta and New Orleans. For a lone ime Alabama has led the other State n cotton, though now she is obliged yield to Texas, which State produces quantity of cotton equal to one-half th entire consumption of the United States.

The cotton crop of the Southers States amounted last year to abou 4,700,000 bales. Although the price ower than ever before, the value of th rop is estimated at one hundred and ninety million dollars. This is for the most part produced by the freedmen; but for them the white population of the South would be in the depths of Twelve crops of cotton have not

been raised by free labor, and a com parison of the returns with an equal number of crops before the war, shows some interesting results. From a table rice," said Helen, who understood his of statistics given in a recent issue of allusion at once and feared that his the New York Herald, it appears, that words might embarrass, might pain her comparing the four years from 1850 to darling. Then, in order to prevent its 1853 inclusive, with 1865 to 1868 inclubeing seen that she too well understood sive, the excess of the slave crop was "Nonsense, Jose! I told you as much | what he meant, she added: "I shall not | 1,982,891 bales. Comparing the period

guests with Rienner and her mother.

All turned to glaces again at the brill-sund to fine for Mrs. Lamout was stills very handsome woman, and Eleaner had never before appearance of refinement, a style, an air about her, that something very strange had be that would have induced a close observe er to think that she was the one bow to a high posterion and a brilliant destury.

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their grain.

Cotton hereshouts brings \$ cts. per lb., or \$46 per bale. Deducting \$3 for ginning and another dollar for rope and sacking—\$40.00.

Whittlings. - This is the chorus about which

and the publisher in Cincinnati: Go to sleep, my ba-a-by, my ba-a-by; Go to sleep, my ba-a-by, ba-a-by, O-by! - A good substitute for gutta percha

- A Minuesota editor mildly and casually alludes to a rival as "the hodcarrier and whiskey-guzzler of the uptown Hell-box."

- Among the English aristocracy Earl Granville ranks as the best linguist; he is master of twenty languages.

- Now give us the strawberries of our daddies - " Sales by candle" was the method of sale during the seventeenth century.

- One-third of the land in England, 23,000,000 acres, belongs to 935 fami-- A mother says you can always tell

an old bachelor by his calling the baby - Mrs. Hume, of Portland, Maine, drapes her house inside and out with crape and displays the American flag on each anniversary of the death of

Lincoln. - A lady was asked to join a division of the Daughters of Temperance, when she replied, "That is unnecessary, as I propose to join one of the Sons very

- There are 280,000 people dependent upon Government aid in India, by

- A newspaper speaks of a horse that eats meat. Browne says that he has never seen a horse eat meat, but he has seen one running for a stake. - Modern ocean steamers carry fifteen times as much freight as those of 1840, and consume only one-eleventh of

of speed. - The Cincinnati Chamber of Comnerce has adopted a rule that members who throw dough, grain, flour, bran or missiles of any kind shall be fined \$10 for each offence.

amount of coal, at nearly twice the rate

- Last year, Mr. Mills, a New York roker, made a European trip in his own yacht. This year he is wondering where he can get his breakfast, through - In Pennsylvania, an epidemic is

killing off the crows in great numbers. Over 200 were found dead on a barren - A man laughed at for his short egs, replied, "My legs reach to the

round; what more can yours do?" - 54 railroad companies in the U.S. ailed last year.

- The Greeks are on their ear: their - The cost of the late war to Russia

was about \$1,750,000 per day.

prepared in New Jersey.

- A California schoolmistress is described as "singing like a ten-octave - Three-fourths of the liquorice

nanufactured in the United States is

- What is more deferential than the wag of a little dog's tail, when in the presence of a big done-with a bone? - The colored citizens of Georgia

are credited with the possession of over

ive million dollars worth of property. - Hens are often set in their ways. - The firm of Leonardt & Co. man-

ufacture 1000 different kinds of pens.

WEYMOUTH. hand a good assortme ORK, MUTTON, LARD, Butter, Cheese, and MILY GROCERIES, LY PAPERS

EAST BRAINTREE,
BY G. E. PRATT,
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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1878

DECORATION DAY



RATION BEALS, ROLLING M. SQUIRE AND MUSICAL EXERCISES IN THE BAP-

DECORATION DAY. Again 'tis Decoration Day, Our vet ran soldlers gather round, And where their martyr decourades Prepare to decorate the ground.

Bring flow'rs whose beauty charms the eye

And lift their fragrant sweets on high. The tears by fond affection shed Heroes who for our country died,
And brings their gallant actions near.
All who for right and freedom strove, eymouth, May 30th, 1818.

services of Decoration Day, when, throughout the length and breadth of the northern part of the Republic, the Comrades of the the patriot dead whose graves are hallowed their self sacrificing spirit of devotion to the cause of freedom and human rights.

The general details of the route of pro-

and in accordance with the published orders of the Commander, the Post, with Stetson's Weymouth Band and the Weymouth Drum Corps, rendezvoused at Co comrades from the north part of the town, their way to the place of general assemly, reported to the Commander at the that point. The detachment from South Weymouth, in the meantime, paid due onor to the soldiers graves in the Pond

the Square, and moved to the Highland Cemetery. The squads were posted at the ifferent graves, the Color Guard being stationed at the grave of the former Com-mander of the Post, Gen'l James L. Bates,

A unique feature in the decorations at this Cemetery was the decoration of the one of a "revolutionary veteran." This stone bore the inscription, "ABNER BLAN-CHARD, died 1825, aged 83," and at the bottom it contained the following lines: Your Father's here, a pensioned patriot. His youthful days, Columbia's soil to free And firmly fixed, upon his native soil,

This stone was draped with the Amer can flag, and upon the top was placed the following words, bearing a double tribute to the soldiers who fought to establish the Independence of the Union, and also to those who in later times, sacrificed their lives in its defence. . di sv

"The glory of our is reflected by the Heroir Deeds madw . montar of their Patriot Sons.22

Another decorative feature of the service in the same Cemetery was the honoring of the memory of a former member of Weymouth Band-the grave of Amos Merritt, who died April 14, 1853, and was the only member of the corps who has died during his connection with the Band—being decked with floral offerings, by his brother musicians. The Band also played the same dirge that they performed at his funeral-"Peace, troubled soul."

The offerings of flowers by the residents of South Weymouth, were profuse and va W. Hart, Misses Louise Blanchard, Susie before he would start. ried, a like liberality being manifested. Richards, Josie Dowse, Messrs. E. W. Aralso, on the part of the citizens of each of the other villages, betokening an increasing and abiding public interest in Memorial Day observances.

Cemetery, a march was made through given by Mr. E. W. Arnold, Jr. Pleasant St. to the foot of the hill, near the Vining place, and carriages were then

taken for Mt. Hope, from whence the column moved on to Lovell's Corner, marching through the village, done is The East Weymouth Cemetery was next

by Mr. F. B. Bates, gave in most effective style the musical selection, "Hush, o'er this sacred field of mounds," words by Mr. J. S. Enton, amusic by Geo. F. Wilson. The decorations were then deposited by the divisions, and the soldiers filed out of

the grounds, after a dirge had been played by the band, and a march was made through the village to Shaw's Corner where a brief halt was ordered. Along the route were many fine decorations, among the more noticeable being displays of flags of different nations by C. H. Pratt and his son, also N. Q. Tirrell, and American flags by Messrs, Mashall Dizer, John T. Dizer, Jos. W. Rogers, Noah T. Joy, Capt, Frank Pratt, Leonard Joy, the latter exhibiting

a motto, "Upward, Onward Mana Again the Poststook seats in the car-

riages, and proceeded on the way to North Weymouth and dinner.

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The programma the exercises of the GAZETTE with sketches of their adventures in the Old World.

Serious Injury.
The rumseller is the man who busy rum by the barrel, takes it to hen to drink as a beverage. Whether he sells in the furny structure in the Old World.

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The public spirite dard, (Treasurer,) Sam'l P. Nash, Aug.
Beats, J. A. Holbrook, W. O. Collyer, J.
R. Orcutt, Ansel Burrell, A. J. Sidelinger, John Battles, and F. H. Torrey, asthemselves in the matter of preparation gastronomic that a truly appetizing sight greeted the soldiers when they passed into the vestry of the Pilgrin Church, after marching around the square. The apartdune 1000 lifterent kinds of pens. I

furnished these "godies" in profusion, and hot coffee, nice and clear, was dealt ut abundantly. Ice cream was served a the close of the banquet, and all present agreed in expression of a most decided ppinion that the residents of Old Spain had atdone all others in their arrangements for the refreshment of the soldiers.

ward" was given, and the command marched to the Old North Cemetery, where the color guard was posted at the base of the Soldiers Monument, and the Band performed a dirge while the detachments performed a dirge while the detachments performed the service of decoration. The monument was handsomely decorated and draped with evergreen and flags, the apex bearing shields on the four sides. No special service took place at this point, and long be remembered by those who were so the Post proceeded to the Weymouth Landing Station, where they halted, awaiting the appearance of Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias, who, at the request of members of the Post, had cheerfully conmembers of the Post, had cheerfully con-sented to parale in honor of the day, and took the house by storm, by his brilliant escorted the command through the vil- Xylophone solos, repeatedly responding to lage to the Village Cemetery, and thence to the Baptist Church. The Knights, uner command of Capt. Geo. P. Lyon, numbered about 25, and their brilliant uniforms contrasted pleasingly w those of the boys in bine, as they marched through the streets attended by a great crowd of spectators. The graves being decorated a march was commenced for the church, the column moving down Front St. and ip Washington street. Promptness was a listinguishing feature of the entire march of the Post, each point designated in the

At the Baptist Church a large number of esidents were assembled, and after the Post and Knights were seated the exercises of the afternoon commenced with an organ voluntary by Mrs. C. G. Thompson and a vocal solo by Mr. Nath'l Theyer of Braintree, "Yes, let me like a soldier fall," rendered in a very artistic and pleashour in delivery, and was well received by the front.

plined and finest appearing bodies in the

the audience.

The speaker alluded in his opening remarks to his regret that he could not address the comrades as fellow soldiers, but he desired to recognize their claims upon the public sympathy and charity—claims which are to be remembered as long as this day of hallowed memores shall exist, and as long as we meet to renew our pelages of loyalty and pablic acknowledgement of the self-sacrining lability of the deeds of our planting and pablic acknowledgement of the self-sacrining lability of the deeds of our planting and the bors of those who lought to save the nation's life. Familiar as have become these rites of loyalty, this out arousing emotions of gratitude and loyalty. The design is to tell the people had down by Dr. Tirrell, of the design is to tell the people had down by Dr. Tirrell, or and the book is written in language the pronounce the pictures to be splendid and the likenesses perfect, results which out arousing emotions of our death of the sacred of shrines. They are our dead, because they fell in detence of the struggle where once the liring self-design in the claim of the second of the search of the second of the s

has also been used by a lady in East Weymouth who was suffering with an acute ear-ache, which was soon relieved by the application of the nation's strong hand, and the dead who fell by shot and shell or under wasting disease, even the humblest private of the ranks of our country's defenders, is honored more than the most pannered child of fortune; the name of Massachusetts is honored to-day by the glory of their death. They are the children of the State, baptized by fire, making her name famous throughout the Union. There was the assurance of faith in the men who enlisted for the firsh when withing a supplied to the city with his parents last weak of the state of a stonishment and regret. But the city with his parents last weak of the state of the state of a stonishment and regret. But the control of the Editor of "The Gazette:"—

Permit me to express my surprise and pain at the manner in which the exercises of Decoration day were terminated. I am confident that had the recitation of "Jim Bludsoe." with its vulgar slang and profamity been anticipated, the church could not have been secured for the otherwise appropriate exercises. That the orator, standing by courtesy in a Christian pulpit, should so far forget all courtesy and the proprieties of the place, as to deliver him self of this ribadforus thrust at religion, is a matter of astonishment and regret. But making her name raminos information the men who enlisted for the fight when multitudes prophesied disaster, who made their service a matter of conscientious devotion to the cause of freedom; and can any wonder that we should honor their memory?

The speaker concluded his remarks, (of which we have presented but a brief report,) by enlarging upon the topic of reconciliation between the North and South, a subject on which he expressed the

Mr. Squires also read a poem entitled The Blue and the Gray," founded on the neident of the ladies of Augusta, Geo., ecorating the graves both of Union and Confederate soldiers on their Memorial day,

and concluded with "Jim Bludsoe."

old, John J. Loud, Nath'l F. Thayer and E. W. Arnold,) then gave a selection, with "Silently the shades of evening," in The service being ended at the Highland | which a baritone solo was most effectively

Commander Lovell came forward holdng a beautiful floral cross, which he an- day of last week. ounced had been received at too late an our for the decorative services, and directed that the comrades of East and South Cemetery, on their return home. The folowing letter is explanatory of the recepion of the offering:

Headquarters Department of Massachusetts, Grand Army of the Republic. Ass't Adjutant General's Office, 53 Tremont St.,

Room 3. Boston, May 29th, 1878. ENI. S. LOVELL: -

Dear Comrade,—
The accompanying decoration was sent to me by xpress from Post 2, G. A. R., Philadelphia, Patisfor the grave of Lieut. Andrew Mahoney, who erved during the war as Capt in the 15th Mass-olds. After the war he obtained a commission as st Lieut, in the 14th Regulars, which rank he held the time of his death. He died at the American local in the city Agril 12th 182. His remains the time of his death. He there as the remains ouse in this city, April 12th, 1872. His remains ouse in this city, April 12th, 1872. Paul's Church oct location and designation of Very truly yours,

JAMES F. MEECH.

JAMES F. MEECH.

The benediction was then pronounced Rev. Mr. Nordell, and the exercises of

marching around the square. The apart- folkwisa, (Norwegian popular Song,) Kjer- him of the use of the hand.

10, Violin Solo, 6th Air, De Beriot, Miss tear,) Wilt, b, Serenade, Eisenhofer, Swe dish Quartette. 12, Xylophone Solo, Polka, Sauri, Mr. Senia. 13, Rigoletto. (Arranged by Theo. Thomas,) Verdi, Schubert Club 14, Quartettes, a, Brollopsmarsch, (wedding march,) A. Soderman, b, Good Night, Pin suti, Swedish Quartette.

tained the instrumental part of the enter upon their auditors by skillful and talented presentation of classical music, and the public would gladly hail the announcement of a reappearance in Weymouth of

the Club at some future day. We cannot close the report of the day's observance without alluding to the elegant vehicles provided for the Post and invited guests by Messrs. Geo. Cushing, Otis Cushing, Michael Cushing, Wilber Loud, Wm. to be actuated with a desire to make the fally noticeable was a splendid four in-hand down, but fortunately rolled out of the way occasion one which should reflect honor owned by Mr. Geo. Cushing, of the Cushing House, Hingham, the carriage containupon the order of the Grand Army of the upon the order of the Grand Army of the Republic, and prove that Post 58 was entiling the orator of the day, accompanied by the orator of the day, accompanied by the orator of the day. Alexis Torrey.

Wessrs, John P. Lovell and Alexis Torrey. tled to its position as one of the best disci-

of the wheels.

outdone to such a degree by a machine.

Mr. Joseph I. Bates is very busy filling or-

ders from all parts of this country and the

Canadas, for his patent improved Incuba-

sickness, which is always expensive.

such Pike County Saints.
P. A. NORDELL.

Pastor of the Baptist Church.

Several yachts, belonging in our river,

entered for the race of the So. Boston Yacht

Club, off City Point, yesterday, but owing

to the calm the course was not sailed. On

Dea. Gilbert Nash introduced the speaker

proved herself very able.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

The party leaders, who want to head off Hon. John D. Long, are willing he should go to the Massachusetts Senate, or would condescend to allow his district to send him to Congress, which would be a good thing ing manner. Rev. Mr. Nordell then offered for this district;—but how if the people of prayer, and the orator of the day, Hon. J. | the whole state want him to remain at home Rollin M. Squires, of Cambridge, was in-troduced by Commander Lovell. The ad-House," but of the whole State of Massalress occupied about three quarters of an chusetts? Young America is coming to

Photographic.

Photographic.

The scholars of the Senior class of the Weymouth High School have procured photographic copies of their handsome countenances at the well known studio of Rand & Latto, Weymouth Landing, and the likenesses perfect, results which are always attained by these accomplished artists.

Medical Work.

We understand that Dr. N. Q. Tirrell, of Weymouth, one of the oldest physicians in the calls "Tirrell's Domestic Medicine," which is now in the hands of the printer, and with each book will give a case of twelve of Rand & Latto, Weymouth Landing, and the most important homeopathic remedies. The design is to tell the people how to retain good health and regain it when lost, and the Dikenesses perfect, results which are always attained by these accomplished artists.

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Rover.

Have you tried Townsend's Anti-Bilious Bitters?

Fast Weymouth, that he is having quite an active trade in the Cure, and other druggists are having increasing calls for it.

Astray.

A young son of a Weymouth retident visited the city with his parents last week, and becoming separated from them in the crowd, was lost sight of, and was missing for a day or two, when his whereabouts were discovered through the medium of an advertisement inserted by the police, who had taken him in charge.

Sociable.

The ladies of the First Universalist So
Tanty been annetpated, for the otherwise appropriate exercises. That the orator, standing by courtesy in a Christian pulpit, should so far forget all courtesy and the proprieties of the place, as to deliver himself for the otherwise appropriate exercises. That the orator, standing by courtesy in a Christian pulpit, should so far forget all courtesy and the proprieties of the place, as to deliver himself for the otherwise appropriate exercises. That the orator, standing by courtesy in a Christian pulpit, should so far forget all courtesy and the proprieties of the place, as to deliver himself in the proprieties of the place, as to deliver himself of this ribaldrous thrust at religion, is a matter of assonishment and regret. But in the name, I will not say of Christianity, but of common morality and decency let us protest against a character like that of "Jim Bludsoe" being held up as a pattern of a true and brave life, simply because in the proprieties of the place, as to deliver himself for the otherwise drawing near and that there will be a meeting held, sometime during the next week for that purpose, of which due notice will be given by C. W. L. Hayward, for the Committee.

A Prolific Hen.

Mr. Bela French owns a hen which recently hatched twelve chicks from fourteen eggs. Four weeks from the date that the chicks were hatched, Mr. French, happen and sneaking away from duty. May the day never come when the morality of Weymouth shall need to gather inspiration from such Pike County Saints.

The ladies of the First Universal for a day or two, when his whereabouts
To-day the hand of industry is stayed and the din
for fraffic is hished, because the saviors of our country are journeying to the sepulchres of their dead
contrades with offerings of honor; because that
great army which bore victoriously the emblems of
war, to-day bear the emblems of peace, fore and forwar, to-day bear the emblems of peace, fore and for-

The ladies of the First Universalist Society held a sewing meeting and sociable last Friday evening, and a general good time was enjoyed.

Better Late than Never.

Two young gents engaged two young adies to go to the theatre the other evening, and the party were seated in the car- the way home the "Glance," Capt. Knights, riage when the horse became contrary, and The double quartette choir, ("Mrs. J. the sorrowful party sat one hour and a half

The Pulpit.

Rev. Mr. McLane, formerly of South Weymouth, preached in the Old North Church, last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Chapin being absent, having gone to Maine with the body of his brother-in-law, Capt. Charles Bartlett, who died in New York on Tuesday of last week.

Temperance Lecture.

The closing lecture of the Sinday evening course under direction of the Weymouth Reform Club, occurred last Sunday evening, in the Union church vestry, a large audience being present. Mr. Jordan's theme was the "Social status of the Rumseller," which class he defined to be paupers, because they gave no equivalent for what they received from society, and criminals, because they followed a business which was infurious to their fellowmen. "Tread lightly o'er their graves," closing Weymouth, preached in the Old North

which was injurious to their fellowmen. His argument was sustained with forcible and pertinent illustrations, and his pre-sentation of the subject was very effective. Silver Lake. The regatta at this popular resort, on the with a few remarks in reference to the re-sults of these meetings, stating that though rum was still sold in our community, the Weymouth place it in position on the O. C. R. R., to-morrow, promises to be an in order, and when the column arrived in grave of Lt. Mahoney, in the Catholic event of much interest, as several noted oarsmen are to take part. The grand stand is to be free to visitors.

> Rev. A. S. McLean, who has been pastor of the Baptist church in Hingham about one year, has sent in a letter of resignation, subject to the consideration of the society.

For Europe.

Among the many visitors to the Paris Exposition are Messrs. E. S. Beals, Alexis Torrey and Joseph W. Rogers, of Weymouth, who sail in the steamer Germanic, of the White Star Line, the 15th of next ast Weysmouth, and it is thought buried in the solic cemetery there. Please see that the deconic splaced on the grave, and let me know the tocation and designation of the same.

month. We trust that they will not be subject to the experience of the ocean voyager, who, like Jonah, "went down to the sides of the ship," not, like him, to sleep, but with great inward trouble, the first hour fearing that he would die, and the second like to ask were these—Who is he? What fearing he would not. We hope that some is he? Is he a martyr, a friend of the tax

Fire.

Last Wednesday night, between 11 add 12 o'clock, fire was discovered in the fan factory of Mr. N. F. T. Hunt, at Weymouth Landing, and the alarm caffed out the Amazon and Rocket engines, by whose aid the fire was subdued before much damage ensued. The interior of two of the rooms were burned, but fortunately they contained but little stock. Had the fire communicated to the finishing room the loss would have been heavy. We learn that the alarm was given by a person who had been fishing at Whitman's Pond, and was hailed by two men in a buggy, who informed him that the factory was on fire.

Remembrance.

The grave of Julia Hawkes, in the Village Cemetery, was decorated yesterday with a bouquet of flowers, by a young girl residing at the Landing, who has performed this service each year since her tragic death at the hands of her murderer, Costly.

Run Over.

Last Wednesday night a severe accident occurred to two members of the Amazon Engine Co., who were run over by the tub while returning from the fire at Hunt's fan factory. Mr. Henry Binney was assisting in holding the tongue, when the chain broke, and he fell to the ground. Mr. Pat-

in holding the tongue, when the chain broke, and he fell to the ground. Mr. Patrick McLaughlin was holding on to the brake just behind Binney and tripped over Binney's body, when they were both run over, the machine passing the whole length of McLaughlin's body and across Binney's back. Dr. Forsaith was called to attend to But have we not a more terrible case in of McLaughlin's body and across Binney's back. Dr. Forsaith was called to attend to Binney, and found him to be severely injured, though at last accounts he was comfortable. McLaughlin was able to walk home, with the assistance of members of the Company. Three others were thrown down, but fortunately rolled out of the way of the wheels.

The rum traffic is going down. The rum traffic is going down. The speaker said that he could remember when it was impossible to draw such an audience as he was then addressing upon any subject connected with temperance. His regret was not that he had worked against the rumseller, but that he had not done so enough, and that such a person is allowed to go free, injuring as he certainly does the texture and fiber of the moral sense of a community.

tors and Artificial Mothers. The Incubasense of a community.

The quartette gave another pleasing selection, which was followed by a request from Mr. Elias Richards that Mr. Jordan to 600 eggs, according to the size. The superiority of these machines consists in should draught and present to the next State Legislature a petition disfranchising the runseller from all rights of suffrage. Rev. Mr. Nordell pronounced the benethat they do away with all gearing, being constructed on the Egyptian plan, without the use of mercury, pyrometer or electrical batteries, (all of which he has used,) which are not at all reliable, owing to friction

EAST WEYMOUTH.

by any intelligent person in case of sick-ness. It is exactly what the great body of the people need, especially in families where there are children; and being got up by a physician of such large experience, the book cannot well help being of value to the Her center board stuck in the mud, a flaw of wind struck her at the same time, and she capsized in about six feet of water. The captain had one gentleman with him, Mr. Albert Sampson, and they chang to the main entrance to the gentleman's room, and the interior of the ladies' room has been handsomely fitted up and every preparation made for the season's work. The will be for sale within a few weeks, when the people of Weymouth will have the op-portunity of judging of this effort of the proprietor intends to furnish a good quality of ice cream as can be found in this or any remedies which go with it, is to be only one other place, and his extensive patronage

> appreciate his manufacture. Townsend's Seidlitz Powders are the best

last season is an evidence that the public

All interested in getting ready for an Anique and Horrible parade on the morning of July 4, are reminded that the time is

Teeth carefully extracted by J. Townsend at his Pharmacy. Gas or Ether administered when desired.

Liberal Offer. The East Weymouth Ice Co., have offered to furnish ice free for the East Weymouth Railroad Station, if the company will put in a cooler to hold water, an offer which the public will duly appreciate.

The scholars connected with the Cong'l Sabbath School gave another of their inter esting concerts last Sunday evening, in memory of the brave patriots who died for their country. The exercises embraced readings, recitations, duets, trios, quar tettes, both vocal and instrumental, and as elaborate and effective address was delive ered by Mr. Frank W. Fay, upon "Memo rial Day and our Christian Soldiers," mak ing special reference to some of Wey mouth's brave soldiers. The concert wa under the direction of Mr. Jacob F. Dizer and the fact of the vestry being filled and large numbers being unable to obtain admittance, testifies to the appreciation in which these concerts are held by the public.

rum was still sold in our community, the friends of temperance were bound to continue the fight as long as the curse continued in its destructive work.

After the rendering of a beautiful quartette selection and the reading from the Scriptures by Dea. Gilbert Nash, Rev. Mr. Tewksbury of Plymouth, (who had occupied the pulpit of the Union Church during the day) offered a very earnest prayer. The quartette again appeared and sang with River R Postmaster A. J. Garey removed to his new quarters in the new Post Office building, last Monday. The new building pre sents a very neat and fine appearance and is handsomely fitted up inside with new The quartette again appeared and sang "The Blue Ribbon Song," which was folboxes, wheels, etc. The building is owned by Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., was built by Mr. Chas. Simmons, and is an ornament to the

The Church choirs met at the Pilgrim being suggested to him by a question with which he had to contend in his own town. viz:—"Its it advisable for runsellers to serve on the School Committee?"

He said that he had no desire to abuse the runsellers had been served by the runsellers

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men happened to meet at a stable in this ally put up their horses. Everything was their teams were hitched up, when a disbut one was better than the other, and when both went down, and a lively time ensued in a regular rough and tumble A gentleman happened to come upon them rather unexpectedly, interfered and stopped them. They got up, not having damaged each other much, brushed off the dirt put on their coats and hats, got in to their teams and left for home without even de-

On Saturday last Capt. John Spencer took an excursion to Boston in his clipper racht, Sea Foam. Capt. Edwin Sampso companied him in his splendid yacht, Light Foot. They had a very pleasant trip, arriving there about noon. In the a ternoon they started for home together having a fine breeze and shaped their course for Back River. The excursion thus far had been delightful but on enterblowing a very stiff breeze. They had to beat up the river against wind and tide, gaining but little on each tack; yet the two boats, under the skillful management of experienced officers, skipped through the water like phantoms, attracting the attention of every one along the banks. But oon the scene was changed, the Sea Foam

had passed but a short distance above the

Temperance Union of North Weymouth, addressed the Temperance Union and Reform Club of Weymouth Landing, at the Sociable given by the ladies of the Union on Wednesday evening last, Mrs. T. is an interesting and earnest speaker and

is a pleasure to listen to her. The Active Engine Co., With the "Potatoe Bugs," from the Land ing, filled the reservoir, last Friday even ing, and afterwards participated of a clam chowder. Speeches were made, and music provided by the Cracker Band, of the Landing, and a song was given by S. A Bicknell. The Company from the Landing gave up the Potato Bug to the Active Co. for a relief engine while the Active is being put in complete repair.

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sephus Shaw. In abs Mrs. L. P. Holbrook wa singing by the congr Work;" Rev. Mr. Emer and Rev. Mr. More re Scripture. After singin Reapers?" and Secretary Ward Childs to give hi in this cause. He spok and the great work he h in the work, only work different basis, that all M amount to nothing, beca different temperance swords points with each remarks he had heard m showing plainly that the Mr. W. F. Locke was and his topic was "The

mony." This speaker a different societies, each in their own way. He be accomplished by se machinery and the wor necessary to accomplish He thought at least ther this society.

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to work together. If we

part of the town, simply general good. He said croakers who would say done and hinder anythin done in the good cause. steadily progressing in s in the temperance work times as much effort as cause. Public sentimen and all must labor toget He said many more g

sung, and Rev. Mr. Mor An Entertainment Braintree, on Tuesday Hall. Cake, strawberrie abundance, were serve corps of waiters. T opened at about nine o' tette sung by Miss Curti Azel French and Messrs and J. D. Leatherbee. readings by Mrs. Holbre Miss Curtis and anothe most pleasing feature of was Miss Curtis' singing taking. She has a rich is a natural singer, and her songs was highly gr

A New Grocery Store Has been opened by Waite, in the Rosenfeld Officer Loring seized

key and rum, Monday,

also at Mrs. Sanderson's Teacher's Convention. Mr. Editor:-I was c finding in last week's of the convention hel County Teachers' Ass wood, on Friday and S and 18th; and, therefo the following general rait to you for publication The weather was prowas a larger attendance the committee of arrang pated, but the hospital was fully equal to the teachers along the Southeen the southern are the southern are

Boston, with the 8 A. wood, on the New York Railroad, and they ma tween the depots, arrivi purchase their tickets before the train started. After some prelimina vention took up the firs tamme:—What can put three and eight or ork? Although the r

e was considerable yed from them. The on the part of nowns would not rarance as others, n milestly exaggerated opposite extreme The time occupied

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT

ers say. Mr. Josephus Shaw then pro-

it was not all smooth, pleasant sailing for

which a collection was taken, a hymn

abundance, were served by an efficient

corps of waiters. The entertainment

opened at about nine o'clock with a quar-

tette sung by Miss Curtis of Boston, Mrs.

Azel French and Messrs. Nathaniel Thayer

and J. D. Leatherbee. Then followed readings by Mrs. Holbrook and songs by

Miss Curtis and another quartette. The

most pleasing feature of the entertainment

was Miss Curtis' singing, which was very

taking. She has a rich, sweet voice, and

is a natural singer, and her rendering of

her songs was highly gratifying to the au-

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of the convention held by the Norfolk

plished, while some, perhaps, went opposite extreme. The reports from

ers occupied the happy mean, and ap-red to be very fair and were highly sat-

factory.

The time occupied in reporting upon ght or nine years' work took up most of ac morning session, and the report on irree years' work was omitted. There was good day to the control of the contr

od deal of spice and repartee mixed in the giving of the reports, which add-ach to the interest of the session. as afternoon session was taken up with

consideration of the next three topics, the teacher of the Milton High School esented an able and interesting paper

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There was a great unanimity of opinion this society.

After singing "Rescue the Perishing," that not only are a great many useless Dr. Cutting spoke on the third division of the question, "What will produce harmony?" He thought if we could take into consideration the evils of the curse and the freshing to see so general a desire to learn necessity of harmonious work, it would be likely to assist us in uniting our forces and making all lovers of the good cause willing

what it is best to teach, and what are the best methods of teaching them.

The convention was eminently a work-

to work together. If we pitied those who ing one. As the president truly said, it suffer from intemperance as we ought, we should leave off working for self, or for one society, or our own church, or our own much the way with conventions to hold part of the town, simply, and work for the sort of mutual admiration meetings, but it general good. He said there were enough is to be hoped that the teachers of Norcroakers who would say nothing had been folk County, at least, have broke away done and hinder anything being done, but from such nonsense.

Omparing the present with the past it was easy to see that much had already been given a highly colored report of the doings done in the good cause.

done in the good cause, and the work is steadily progressing in spite of what croakers say. Mr. Josephus Shaw then prosessions, will say that I have said too little ceeded to sum up the "Results of harmony rather than too much in its praise.
in the temperance work." Mr. Shaw said

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

painstaking to bring out from chaos such harmonious meetings as we had, and he thought if we all labored with a sincere interest in the cause we should try and work harmoniously. He divided his subject into the religious social and religiou to the religious, social and political work. He thought there was need enough for ten times as much effort as is made in this cause. Public sentiment must be elevated and all must labor together for this result.

The ladies connected with the Mount

He said many more good things, after Hope Cemetery Association are arranging sung, and Rev. Mr. More pronounced the entrance, and a committee of three has been appointed to carry it into effect, viz., Dea. Josiah Reed, S. S. Spear and Joshua Was given by the Quiz Club of South Braintree, on Tuesday evening, in Town Hall. Cake, strawberries and ice cream in be a great ornament to the grounds. The front will be 10 feet high built of the finest quality of Quincy Granite, smoothly ham-mered. The interior is to be 8 x 15 feet, containing 12 catacombs, 19 inches high, 27 wide and 7 feet long, leaving a room 8 eet square between the door and catacombs The design of the front and plan of the interior are both very beautiful and comodi-ous, and are the work of Mr. S. S. Spear, who has a large gift for planning such work. Mr. George W. Trask, of West Quincy, ha contracted to build the front, and has shown the best specimens of granite work that have been produced any where in this vicinity.

A New Grocery Store
Has been opened by Messrs, Kane and The members of the Q. U. X. Society celebrated the organization of their society, by a gathering at the Cushing House, Seizure.
Officer Loring seized a quantity of whis-Hingham, Wednesday evening, where an key and rum, Monday, at Robinson's, and also at Mrs. Sanderson's, in East Braintree. elegant repast was furnished by mine host, and the evening spent as only this literary organization can spend it. By the way, Teacher's Convention.

Mr. Editor:—I was disappointed in not we believe a prize is offered for the explana tion of the mystic letters' which make up finding in last week's GAZETTE, a report

the name of the society, X. I. X.

In all Classes of Society, Gern's Suppute Soap is the radiag purifier. Ladies use it to remove defects of the complexion, and persons troubled with crupious or other irritations of the skin are promptly sured by its Sold by all Druggists. In its 11 in a 12 in a Whisken Days, Black or Brown, 9c. County Teachers' Association, in Norwood, on Friday and Saturday, May 17th

and 18th; and, therefore, I have written he following general report and transmit The weather was propitious, and there was a larger attendance of teachers than RELIABLE.—It is uscless to deay the great cura-ive effects of Simmon's Liver Regulator. Its vir-ues are attested by thousands who have used the medicine, and it is now largely in demand. It com-ments fixed to the public by its component parts be-ing entirely vegetable, no injurious effects from its the committee of arrangements had anticipated, but the hospitality of the citizens was fully equal to the occasion. The teachers along the South Shore had but five or ten minutes to make connection, in Boston, with the S.A.M. train for Norwood, on the New York and New England Railroad, and they made outlet time beuse, being pleasant to the faste, and its operation upon the Liver being perfect, at the same time simperceptible that it interferes with neither busines nor pleasure.

wood, on the New York and New England Raifroad, and they made quick time between the depots, arriving just in season to purchase their tickets and jump aboard before the train started.

After some preliminary business the convention took up the first topic on the programme:—What can pupils do at the end of three and eight or nine years' school tork? Although the reports were not all at the committee could have wished, yetere was considerable satisfaction to be rived from them. There was evidently tear on the part of many teachers that eir towns would not make so good an pearance as others, notwithstanding the orts made to allay all jealous tendencies. It is a support of the towns gave any retained in the composite extreme. C. W. FEARING, New and Second-hand PIANOS and ORGANS. Agent for the unsurpassed ESTEY ORGANS and HAZELTON PIANOS.

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37 Mr. Dunn again writes, under dare of Aug. 4, 1877.—Dr. Frazier, Dear Sir; I can endorse your medicines more strongly than ever from the fact that it is now nearly one year since I was cured. My lungs are to-day strong and sound, having no return of the disease. ATThe above Medicines speak for themselves.
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MARRIED

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Frary, Mr. Herny L. Bowen to Miss Emma M.
Darcy, both of Weymouth,
In South Weymouth, May 23, by Rev. Geo. F.
Stanton, Mr. William F. Tribou of North Abington, and Miss Amelia F. Loud of South
Weymouth. Weymouth.

In South Weymouth, May 25, by Rev. E. Hewitt,
MR. JOSEPH D. SARGENT to MISS GRACE LEE
BICKNELL. DIED.

In Weymouth, May 26, ELIZA, daughter of Thomas and Ann Coyle, aged 2 years, 4 months,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT,

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of ORVILLE
GHES, late of Weymouth, in said County,
deceased. GILES, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain Instrument of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by LIZZIE GALL, of Weymouth (annuaried) who pray that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to her, the executor named in said will having declined to serve.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three suocessive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Use the Star Silver Polish.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TAHT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of SYLVESTER A. FARREN, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolks deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law streets. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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CHAPTER 130.

SEC. 1. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall annually, on or before the thirtieth day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and disensed, for one year from the first day of the ensuing May, in the office of the Clerk in the city or town wherein said dog is kept, and shall cause it to wear and shall gas for a made dog two dollars, and for a female dog five dollars, and for a female dog five dollars.

SEC. 5. Any person keeping a dog contrary to the provisions of this act, said forfert fifteen dollars, to be recovered by complaint or indictment; and of said time of together, leve dollars shall be paid to the complainant, and ten dollars, the dollars of the goal of the complainant, and ten dollars that the dollars is the complainant, and ten dollars that the complainant and the complainant and ten dollars that the complainant and ten dollars that the complainant and ten dollars that the complainant and the complainant contact of the contract of the

license from the lerk of any city or town shall be raid in any part of the Commonwealth and may be transfer of with the dog licensed: provided said license be recorded by the Clerk of the city or town where such dog is kept.

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Greeting:
Whereas JAMES HUMPHREY, Admir of the state of said deceased, has presented to said Court is petition for heens to self the whole of the real state of said deceased, for the payment of debtand charges of administration, and for other reasons of torth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court obe holden at Quincy, in said County of Nerolik, on the second Wednesday of June next, at inne o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any rou have, against the same.

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by publishing the same once a week, for three successivelyeeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be
two days, at least, holore said Court.
Winters, George White, Esq., Judge of said Court,
this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

J. H. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS,
To the hoirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other
persons interested in the Estate of GRORGE
WIGHTMAN, late of Weymouth, in said County,
thereased.

WIGHTMAN, late of Weymouth, in said County, Greeting:
Greeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sarah M. Wightman, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempted from giving survives on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said pettinent, is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the new spaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

J. H. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLE, SS. PROBATE COURT

To all Persons interested in the Estate of SAMU
ELS, FOYE, late of Weymouth, in sain Whereas Clara E. Foye, Administratrix of

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DANIEL J. PRATT. East Weymouth. April 2, 1878. 49 10

THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town House, every Monday during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.; and the Overseers of the Poor will meet at the Alms House on the second Tuesday of each month, at two o'clock P. M.

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T. H. HUMPHREY, AND OVERSEE OF WILLIAM NASH, POOR OF WELLIAM NASH, Weymouth, March 6, 1878.;

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Jasper Thumbledirk, who is forty-three years old and unmarried, dropped in at the the arrival and departure of trains, and while passing through the waiting room, while passing through the waiting room, he was accosted by a lady acquaintance who wished to go up town to make some little purchases, but didn't want to take her below out in the rain.

asleep.

Mr. Thumbledirk, with a strange flutter of his feelings, lied, and said he nurse, is he, baby?" would be only too delighted. Then he took the baby, and the ticket agent, who has two, knew by the manner in which the man, took the baby, and the other to see which end of it the head was on, that he had never handled a human baby before in all his life, and promptly closed his windows to shut

the waiting room were intently regarding him with various expressions, curi-osity predominating. He sat down the other day a deaf mute was given and bent his arms at the elbows until hearing by a magistrate. with the baby lying neck and heels in

— Dancing masters seldom have any money, but are always taking steps to raise some.

— China is one of the richest countries in coal, and the deposit has been but lightly worked.

— Do drop letters ever get hurt? they ons in the eyes of women. This feeling is intensified when the man is a bachelor, and knows he is a little awk- - An Austrian military paper lately

women, anyhow. So, as he gazed upon the face of the quiet sleeping infant, he made an income of the case of the sleeping infant, he easy, and to create the impression that ne was an old married man and the A large number of German specufather of twenty-six children, he dis- lators are buying up estates in southern as you always feel like giving a boy tride. with a "putty blower" or a "pea shooter." It knocked the little rose bud of is spoken of as "the Apostle to the a mouth shut so quick and close the Genteels." baby couldn't catch its breath for three minutes, and Mr. Thumbledirk thought, with a strange, terrible sinking of the young weman ih a kilt skirt and a pretty ples, who will take your measure." face, sitting directly opposite him, said, "Oh!" in a mild kind of a shriek, and been startled from her, and a tall, rawboned woman who wore horn spectacles and talked bass, said "The poor lamb!" in such sepulchral tones that everybody else laughed, and Mr. Thumbledirk, who didn't just exactly know whether she meant him or the baby, blushed scarlet and felt his face grow so hot he could smell his hair.

The baby opened its blue eyes wider than any man who never owned a baby would have believed it possible, and stared at Mr. Thumbledirk with an expression of alarm, and a general lack of confidence that boded a distressing want of harmony in all further proceedings. Mr. Thumbledirk viewing these signs of restlessness with inward alarm, conceived the happy idea that the baby needed a change of position. So he stood it upon its feet. It is unnecessary to tell any mother of a family that by the execution of this apparently very simple movement, the unhappy man had every thread of that baby's clothes under its arms and around its neck in an instant. A general but suppressed giggle went around the room.

Mr. Thumbledirk blushed, redder and hotter than ever, and the astonished baby, after one horrified look at its strange guardian, whimpered uneasily and then suddenly doubled itself up into so small a knot that the poor man had to hold his two hands close together, like a bowl, and hold the baby as he would hold a pint of sand, and these transitions from the one extreme to the other were made with such startling rapidity and appalling suddenness, that Mr. Thumbledirk had to be constantly on the alert, and his arms ached so, and he exhibited such signs of fatigue and distress that the depot policeman looked in to say to him that if he was tired out he would send in a section hand or the steam shovel to give him a spell.

It seemed to Mr. Thumbledirk that he never heard so much noise com from so small a baby in his life. The more he turned it around and tossed i about the more its cloak and dress, and skirts and things became entangled around its neck, and now and then the mass of drapery would get over the baby's face and stifle its cries for a second, but the noise would come out stronger than ever when the tossing little hands would tear away the ob-struction. And the louder baby screamed the faster the vigorous, fat legs flew, kicking in every direction, like crazy fly-wheels with the rim off.

Sometimes Mr. Thumbledirk made as high as a hundred and eighty grabs a minute at those legs and never touched one of them. He was hot and blind and wild with terror and confusion. Once he tried to sing to the baby, but when he quavered out a "Hootchy, pootchy, puddin' and pie,"

hrew it into the stove. He gave it his old watch, and it dashed it on the floor. He gave it his emerald scarf-pin, and he haby put it into its mouth.

He was going to go out and throw simself and the baby under the first train that came along, when the baby's mother sprang in through the door like

quisitely smooth there wasn't a wrinkle

some little purchases, but didn't want to take her baby out in the rain. Would Mr. Thumbledirk please hold it for her until she came back? She way she thanked him. She did not look at him. She looked straight out of the window with a stony glare, and little Ernest was just as good as an angel, and beside, he was sound as an angel, and beside as an angel, and beside and angel, and to the was an angel, and to t

- During the trial of a case at the Clare Petty Sessions in Ireland, it came out the trouble that he knew was on the eve of an eruption. out the trouble that he knew was on the eve of an eruption.

Mr. Thumbledirk is a very tall, dignified man. He was rather annoyed, as the mother disappeared through the door, to observe that all the women in the waiting room were intently regard-- We don't believe in miracles; but

they resembled in shape two letter V's, __ A sailing car is used for pleasure on the Kansas Pacific Railroad. It is the angle at the elbows, and he looked, sloop-rigged, has four wheels, and will d felt that he looked, like the hideous run forty miles an hour when the wind is favorable.

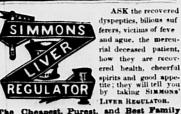
gave the result of a careful analysis of made an insane effort to appear perfectly per cent. of sawdust and 14 per cent. of

engaged one arm, and chucked the baby Russia, where, owing to bad harvests under the chin. About such a chuck and the war, land is selling for a mere

- The pastor of a fashionable society - "Drop a postal card," a Philadel-

heart, that it was just possible he might a salesman or saleswoman to your resihave overdone the thing. A short dence with a fine lot of shoes as sam-

then giggled, a tall, thin woman in a black bombazine dress and a gray shawl, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can and thousands of means of enjoyment. and an angular woman in a calico dress and a sun bonnet gasped "Why!" in a startled duet, a fat woman with a small herd of children and a market basket shouted "Well!" and then immediately clanned her niumn hands over her compared to the startled startled duet, a fat woman with a small herd of children and a market basket shouted "Well!" and then immediately clanned her niumn hands over her compared her niumn hands over her compared to the startled duet. clapped her plump hands over her as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and mouth as though the exclamation had Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Billiousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostra tion, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart and other distressing symptons. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect.



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